Letters Home

WELCOME HOME
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Gary A. Wilson
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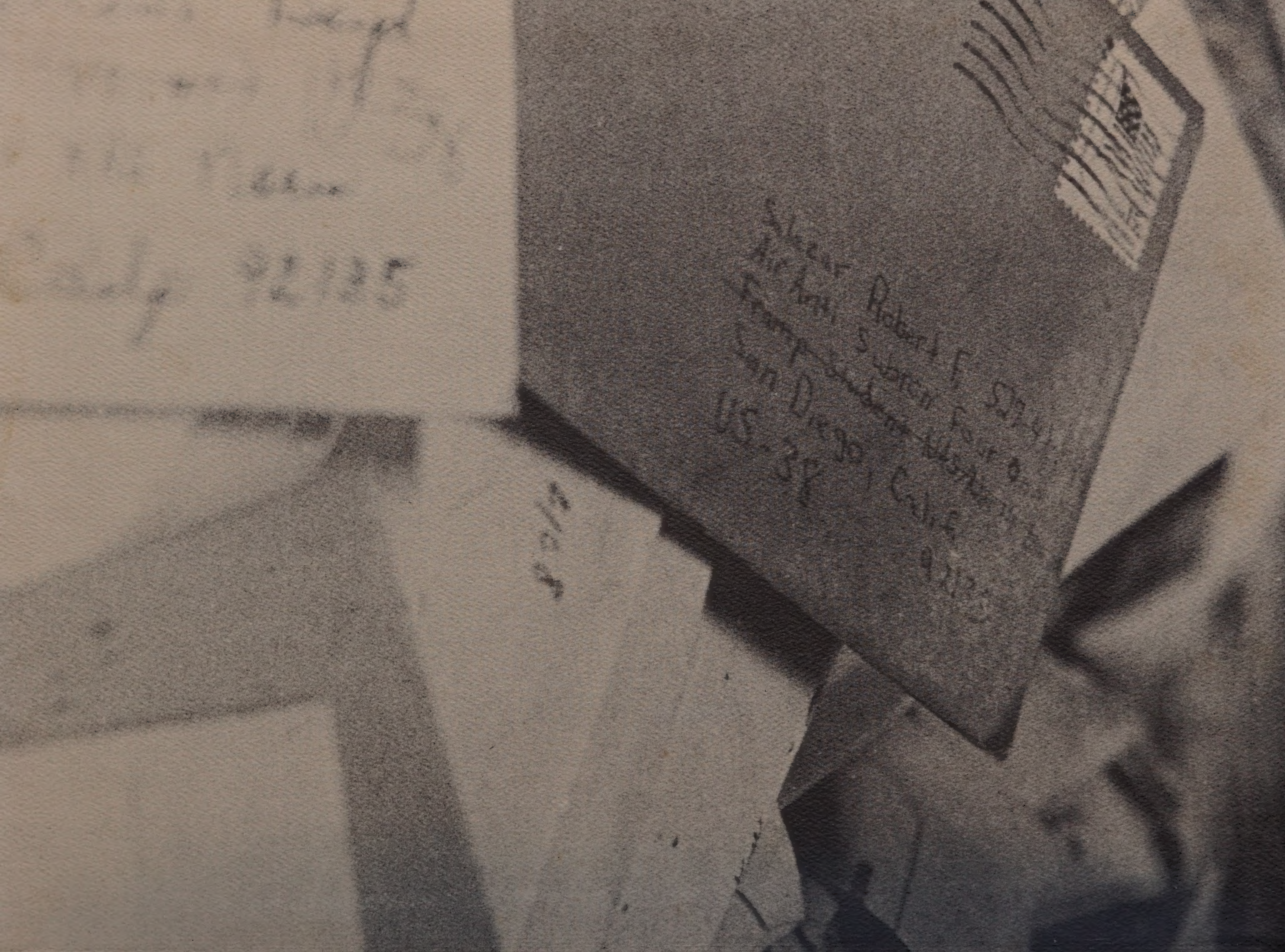

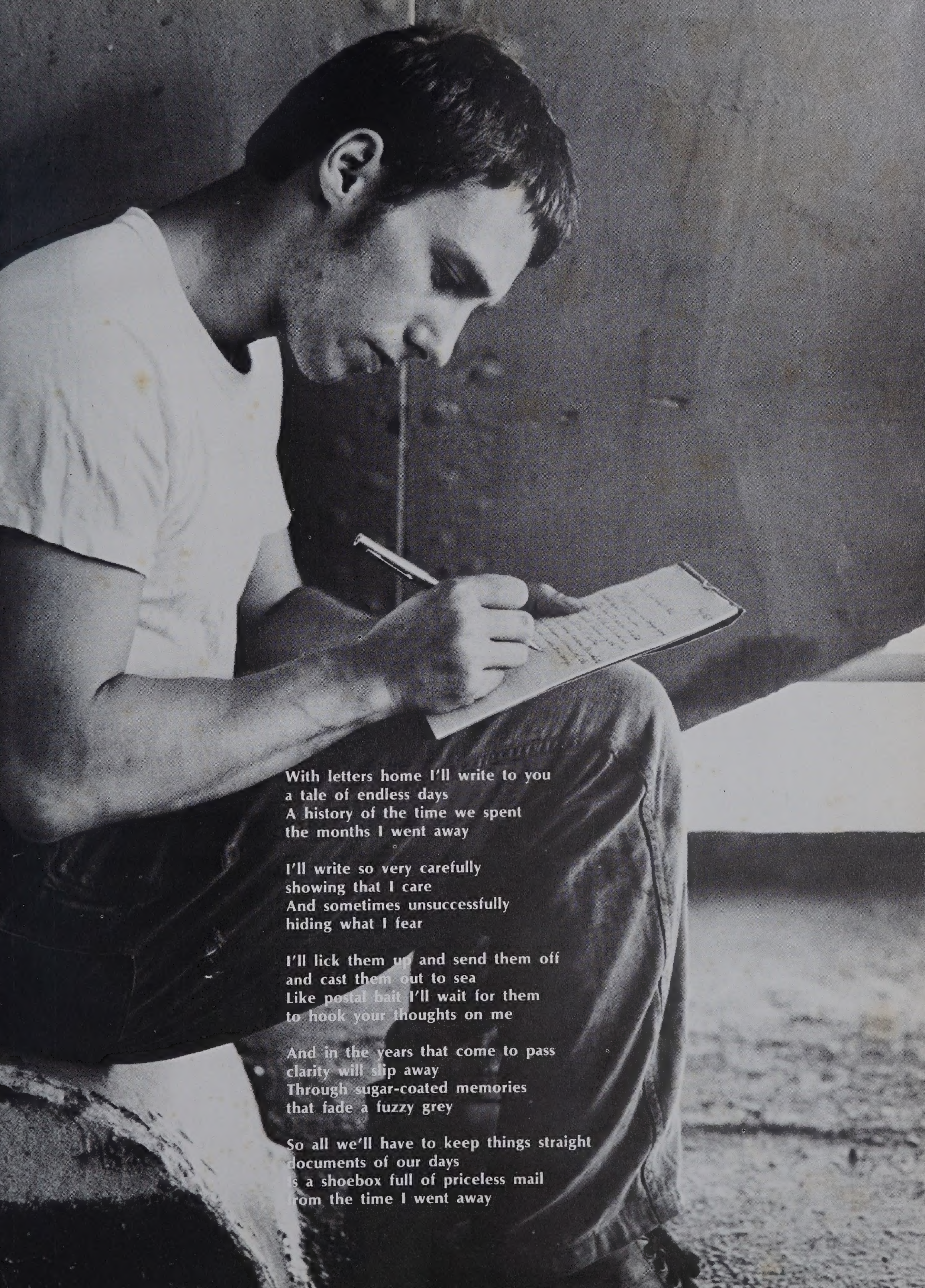

With letters home I'll write to you
a tale of endless days
A history of the time we spent
the months I went away

I'll write so very carefully
showing that I care
And sometimes unsuccessfully
hiding what I fear

I'll lick them up and send them off
and cast them out to sea
Like postal bait I'll wait for them
to hook your thoughts on me

And in the years that come to pass
clarity will slip away
Through sugar-coated memories
that fade a fuzzy grey

So all we'll have to keep things straight
documents of our days
is a shoebox full of priceless mail
from the time I went away

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Black Tuesday
Feb. 26, 1980

Hi Honey,
Well its finally come. We'
this day for quite so
will pass, and o
back to norm
write you
make
Think
a poster
Fly out to
in April. Ke

spe
for you.
yourself, a
mommy aroun
I will miss you,
never stop thinking
summer. While I'm gone
have to take care of the
mommy for me. Now you are the
around the house.
Take care, and let me know
to buy for you. Do good in
Love,
Dad

Dear Mom
I wish yo
to see the
with all so
Waring and
ever Thoug
Made me a
I'm really
experience.
the sticks of
on an aircraft
I fear we ac
Hong Kong. D
be careful w
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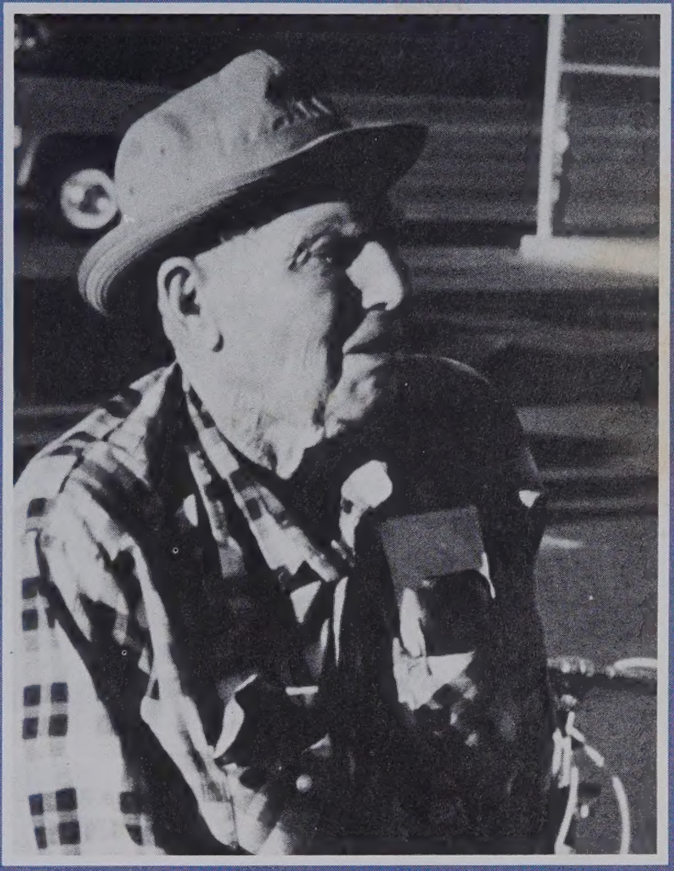
I may be.
from home f
P.S. I'm glad

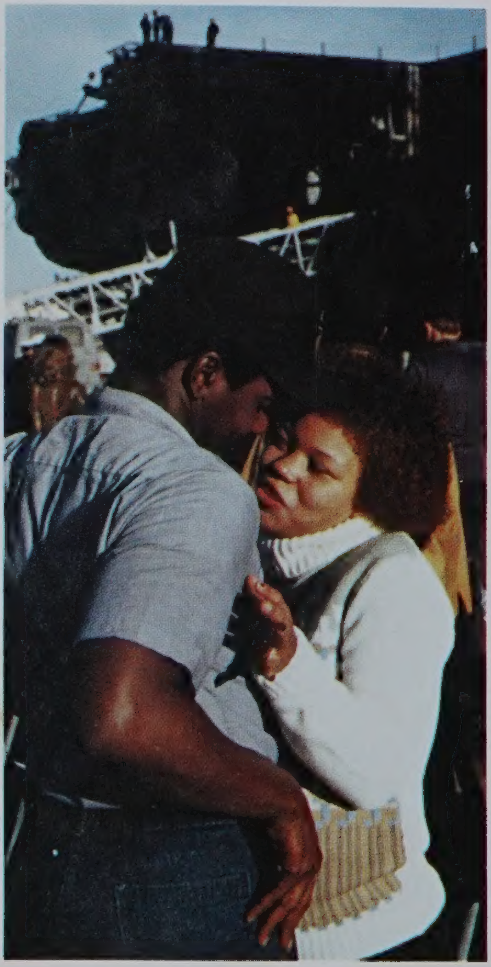
Dearest Connie,
We are finally leavin

February 26th 1980
a beginning
and an end



The Spirit of the Old
and the Pride of the New
Were dampened on that day
and written on their faces
Were words they could not say

Tell me . . .



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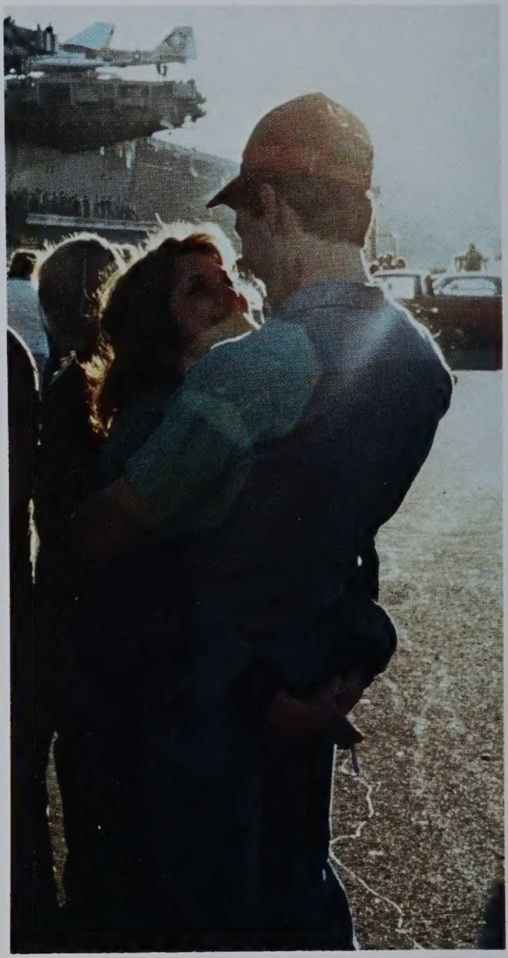

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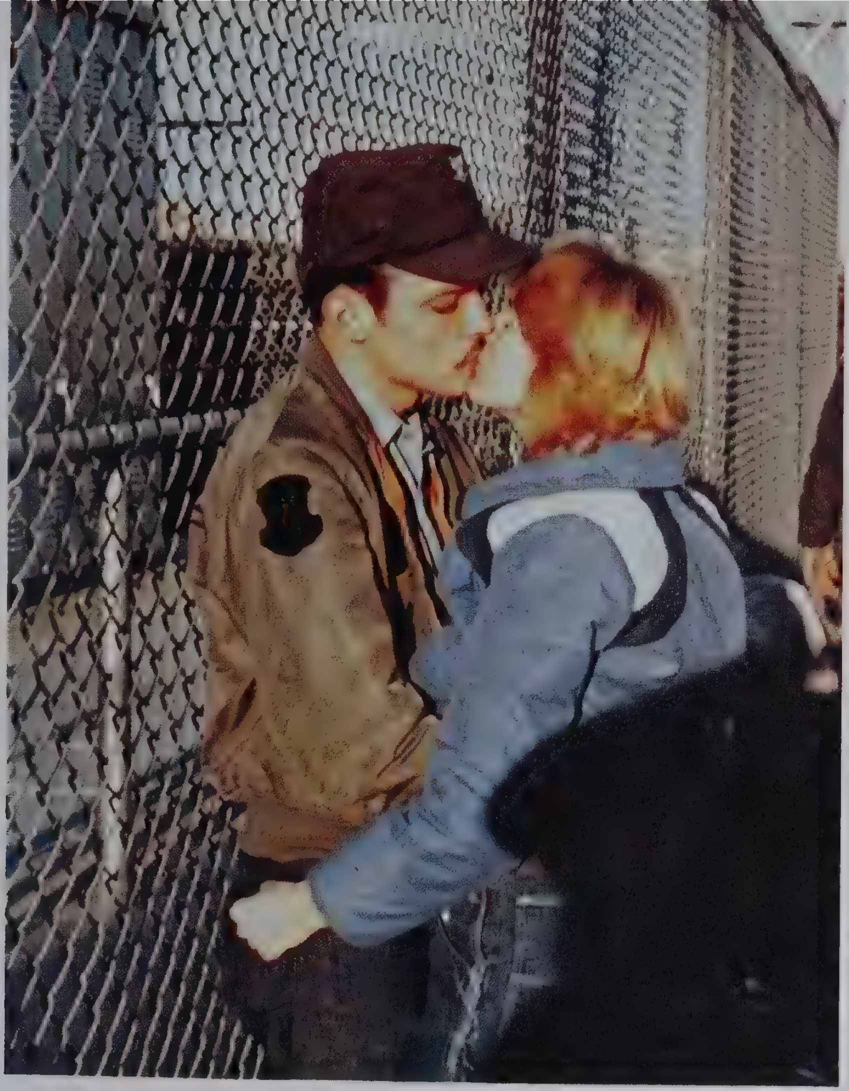


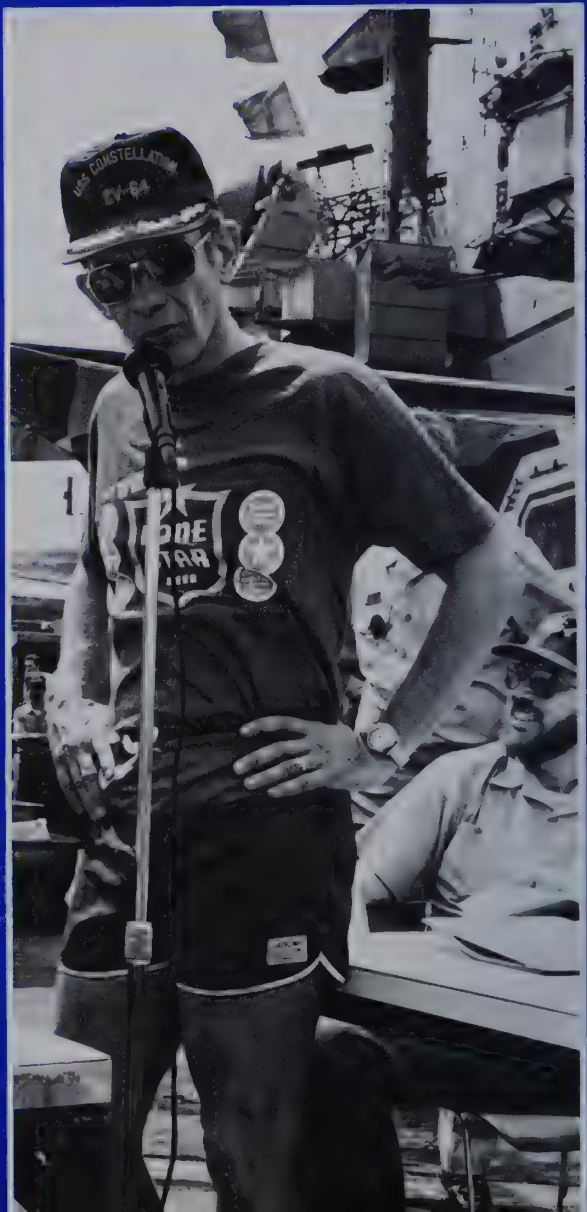
forever . . .

CAPTAIN LEON A. EDNEY
COMMANDING OFFICER
USS CONSTELLATION

Capt. Edney was born in Haverhill Mass. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1957. He then attended flight training in Pensacola, FL and was designated a naval aviator in Sept. 1958.

His first flying duty was with VS-27 and VS-24 in Norfolk, VA, from 1958 to 1962. In 1963 Capt. Edney received his Master's in Public Administration from Harvard. He then became Special Asst. to the Deputy CNO for Research and Development.

In 1965 Capt. Edney changed to jet attack flying, and was assigned to VA-164 and flew over 220 combat missions from the deck of the USS Oriskany. He then became an instructor pilot in VA-122. He returned to Wash. in 1970 as the Western Hemisphere Plans Officer, for the CNO, in the Political Military Plans Div. In Sept. 1970 Capt. Edney was selected as a White House Fellow and served as Special Asst. to the Sec. of Transportation. He returned to Lemoore as XO of VA-27 in Dec. 1971, and assumed command of VA-27 from Dec. 1972 to Jan. 1974. During which he recorded an additional 130 combat missions off the *USS ENTERPRISE*. From Oct. 1974 to Jan. 1976 Capt.



Edney commanded CVW-2 on board the *USS RANGER*. He commanded the *USS PONCHATOULA* (AO 148) from June 1976 to May 1977 during which the ship earned the Arleigh Burke Trophy signifying the most improvement in Battle Efficiency. Capt. Edney was chief of Staff for Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group Five from Aug. 1977 to July 1979.

Capt. Edney has accumulated over 5500 flight hours and over 1000 carrier landings in his aviation career. Among the decorations he is authorized to wear are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Single Action Air Medal, Strike/Flight Air Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Meritorious Unit Commentation Medal, Vietnamese Honor Medal,and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Capt. Edney is married to the former Margon Beck of Hastings, Nebraska. They have two daughters, Merrie and Jamie.

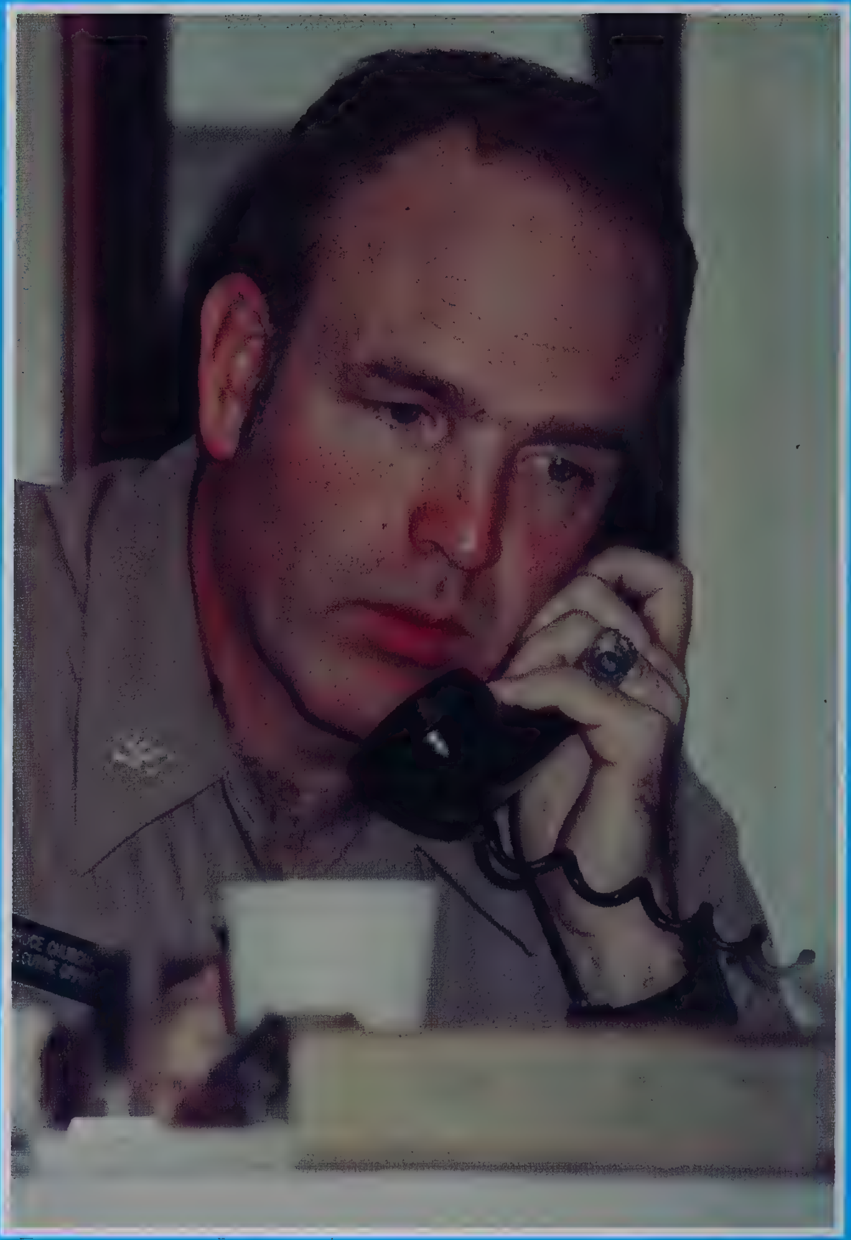
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

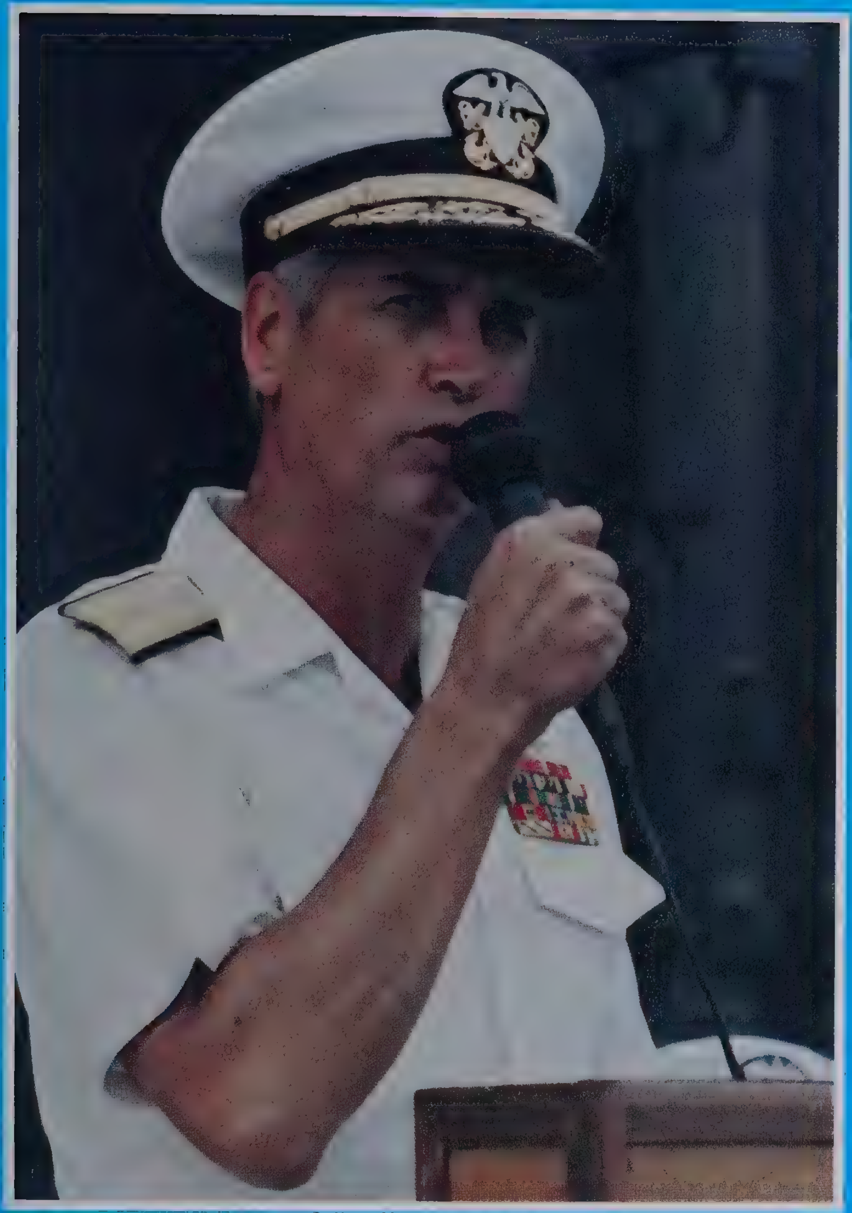
U.S.S. CONSTELLATION

CAPTAIN B.W. CHURCHILL

Bruce W. Churchill, "Connie's" spirited Executive Officer has given his all to make WESTPAC '80 a rewarding and enjoyable experience for the crew of *CONSTELLATION.* Joining the ship in March of 1980, he has brought his enthusiasm and organizational skills into the forefront by heading the variety of committees and organizations a carrier XO must handle. He relieved his predecessor Captain Dennis Taft (pictured below) as the "Connie" headed outbound of the United States and towards a long and difficult deployment.

After graduating the U.S. Naval Academy in 1961, he completed flight training and underwent Fleet Replacement Pilot training in ASW Squadron Thirty. In May of 1967 he flew in VS-36 aboard the *USS RANDOLPH.* Following another sea tour as ASW Training Officer in VS-41, he earned a Master Degree in Operations Research at the Postgraduate School in Monterey. After completing a tour on the *USS KITTY HAWK* as Assistant CIC Officer, he participated in the CNO's Professional Development Program by working for six months with the Lockheed California company in the S-3A Systems Engineering Department. In September of 1972, he was assigned to the S-3A Fleet Introduction Team while being attached to VS-41. From August 1974 to September 1975 he was the director of the S-3A Tactical Support Center at NAS North Island. He became XO and subsequently CO of VS-33 aboard the *USS KITTY HAWK* before a short tour in the Operations Department at the Naval War College.





COMMANDER CARRIER STRIKE FORCE SEVENTH FLEET

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM E. RAMSEY

William E. RAMSEY was born in San Diego, CA on Sept. 7, 1931. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1953, he subsequently advanced to the rank of Rear Admiral in April 1979.

He attended flight training, becoming a designated naval aviator in March 1955. He was selected for the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Maryland, in 1960. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the Flight Test Division at the Naval Air Test Center as a Carrier Suitability Project Pilot. In 1962, he was one of five test pilots in the country nominated for the Ivan C. KINCHELOE Award as the outstanding test pilot of the year by the Society of Engineering Test Pilots. In 1962, he was selected by NASA as one of the 34 pilots interviewed in Houston for the GEMINI Program; and in 1963, he again went to Houston as one of the final group selected for the APOLLO Program.

Following a tour as Executive Officer in VA-66, he took command of the squadron in 1968 and led them on a Vietnam deployment in *USS INTREPID* (CVA 11). He was selected for the Nuclear Power Program in 1969 and attended the Nuclear Power School at Mare Island and the Nuclear Power Training Unit in Idaho Falls.

In Jan. 1975, Capt. RAMSEY assumed the responsibilities and duties as the first Commanding Officer of the *USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER* (CVN 69). During this tour, he took the "IKE" through launch and christening, initial reactor criticality, dockside trials, builder's sea trials, acceptance trials, final contract trials, shakedown training, Presidential Weapons Exercise, Post Shakedown Availability, ORE, GULFEX '79 and initial deployment to the Sixth fleet in January 1979. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and a Navy Commendation Medal for his leadership and command.

In May 1979, he reported as Commander, Carrier Group One, homeported in San Diego, CA.

He is married to the former Peggy Scott BOOTH of Coronado, CA. They have three sons; Tim, a senior at MIT; Blake, a midshipman at the Naval Academy; and Chris, an effervescent 13 year-old.

RIMPAC '80

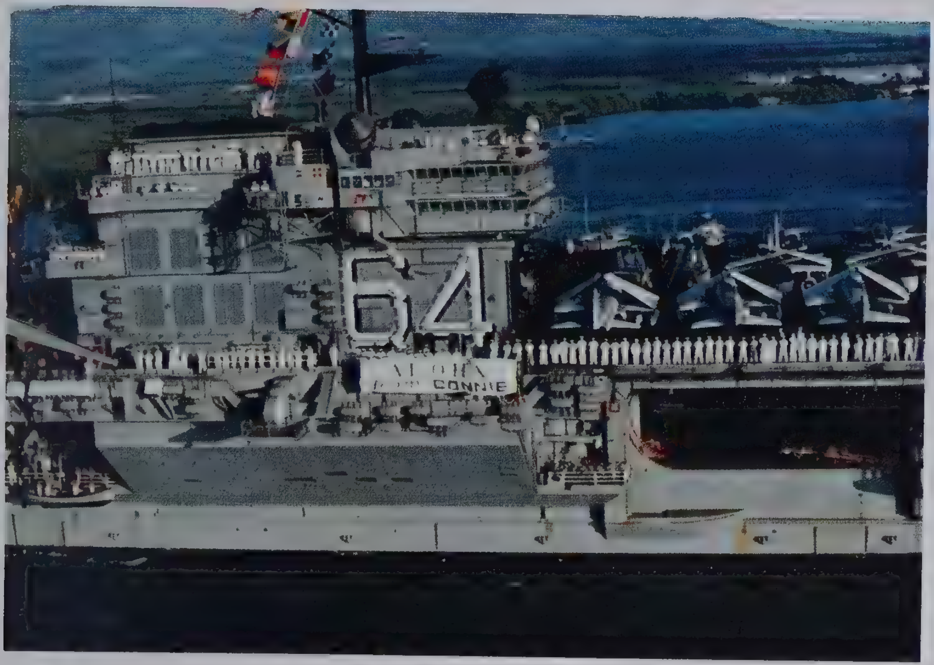
Milti-National Naval Regatta

RIMPAC '80 was designed to be a special experience in many ways — tactically, technologically, professionally, and personally.

There were, indeed, a large number of warships in the Eastern Pacific that month — over 40 of them, not to mention over 20,000 sailors and airmen.

They were all engaged in RIMPAC '80, the seventh RIMPAC, a three week multi-national naval exercise. It involved five units from the Royal Australian Navy, four units from the Canadian Armed forces, two units from the Royal New Zealand Navy, twenty-eight units from the United States Navy, and for the first time, two units from the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force. All who participated in this major fleet exercise came away with a feeling of self-satisfaction of new achievements.

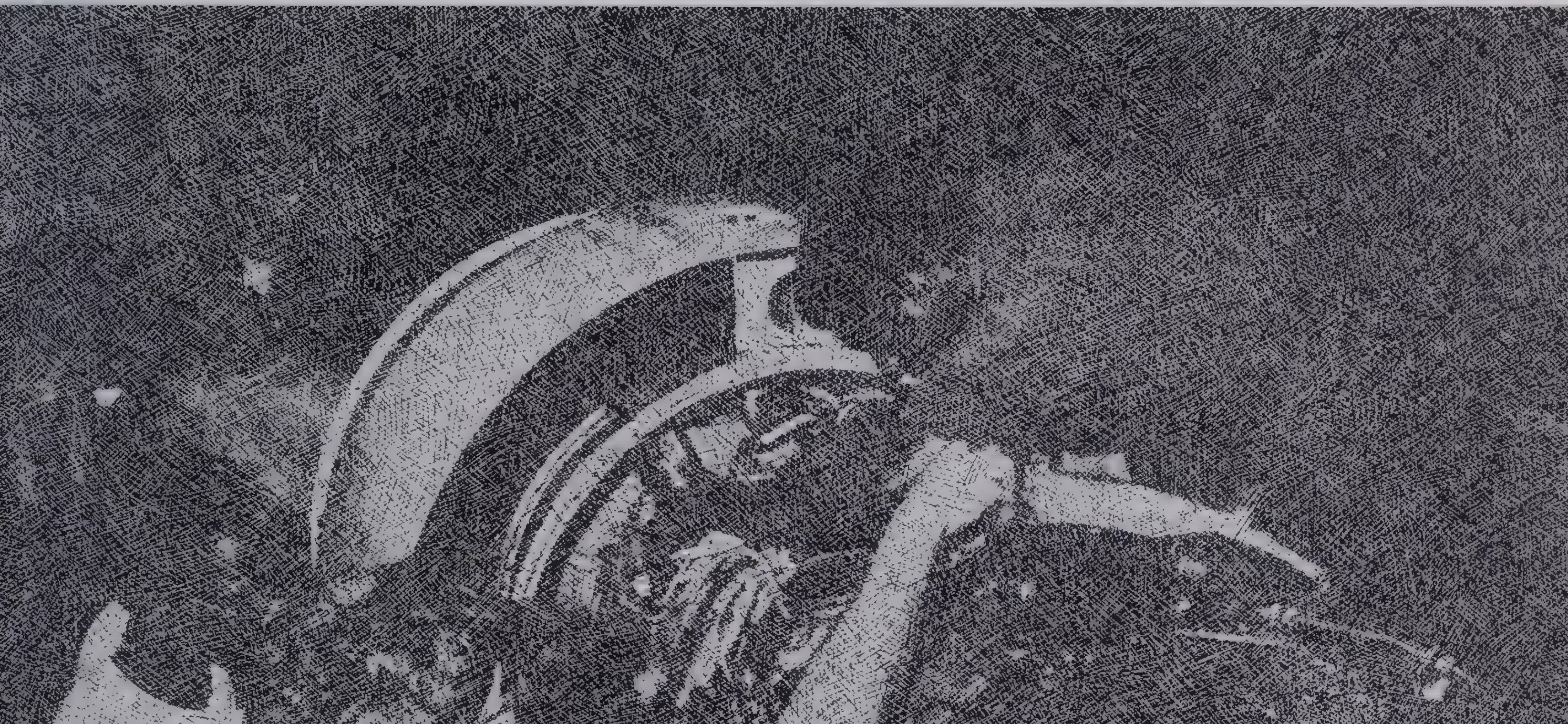
HAWAII



for a break in the action

Goodbye Hawaii
Hello WestPac

AIMD



Day in and day out, *CONSTELLATION'S* airwing continues to operate its mechanically complex aircraft. Many flight hour records will be set. Have you ever stopped to wonder what keeps these marvels of modern technology airborne? It's the maintenance know-how provided by AIMD, the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department. Without the significant maintenance support provided by this spirited organization, extended periods at sea would render the air power on this ship useless. "Connie's" aircraft fix-it men are divided into four sub-divisions. Whether it is the aircraft itself, any of the many airborne systems, or one of the many pieces of related support equipment, AIMD is there to fix it, regardless of where in the world "Connie" might be.

CDR. W. Gabber
AIMD Officer

AIMD OFFICERS AND CHIEFS: (back row L-R) ATCS J. Wright, LCDR F. Orton, ATC D. Holder, AQCS J. Pintello, PRC R. Belt, CDR D. Robertshaw, CWO3 J. Kelly, ENS J. Duke, LT J. Prebul, AZCS D. Wagner, ATC D. Peek, AQC J. Cantley, AQC W. Murray, AMSC R. Coffland (front row) LTJG L. Lauseng, AZC A. Carr, AZCS J. Rorick, LDCR J. Shelby, AEC J. Yurickones, ASC J. Pasquariello

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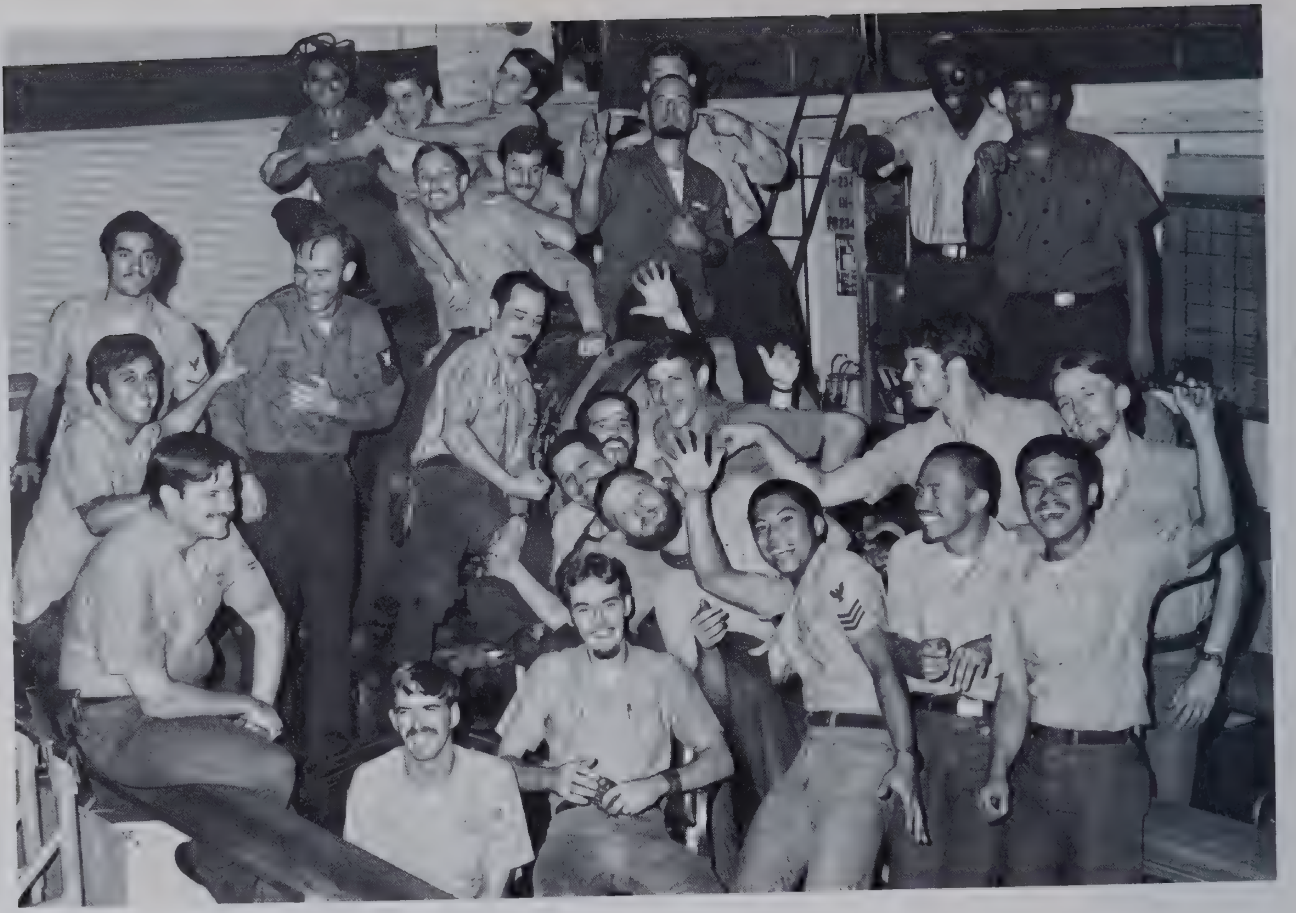
QA GROUP: (back row L-R) AQCS J. Pintello, AZ3 T. Reed, AT1 C. Miles, AT1 T. Humphrey, LCDR F. Orton, (front row) AD1 E. Liwanag, AS1 F. Diaz, AZ1 R. Cabanero

PRODUCTION CONTROL: (back row L-R) AZC A. Carr, AZC D. Wagner, AZ3 C. Cooper, AK2 B. Doran, AZAN T. Davis, AMHAN D. Hendrickson (front row) AK2 F. Angel, ADAN T. Regal, LCDR J. Shelby, AZAN R. Allison

ADMIN: (L-R) AZAN W. Haley, AZAA N. Baker, AZCS J. Rorick, AZ1 M. Alvarado



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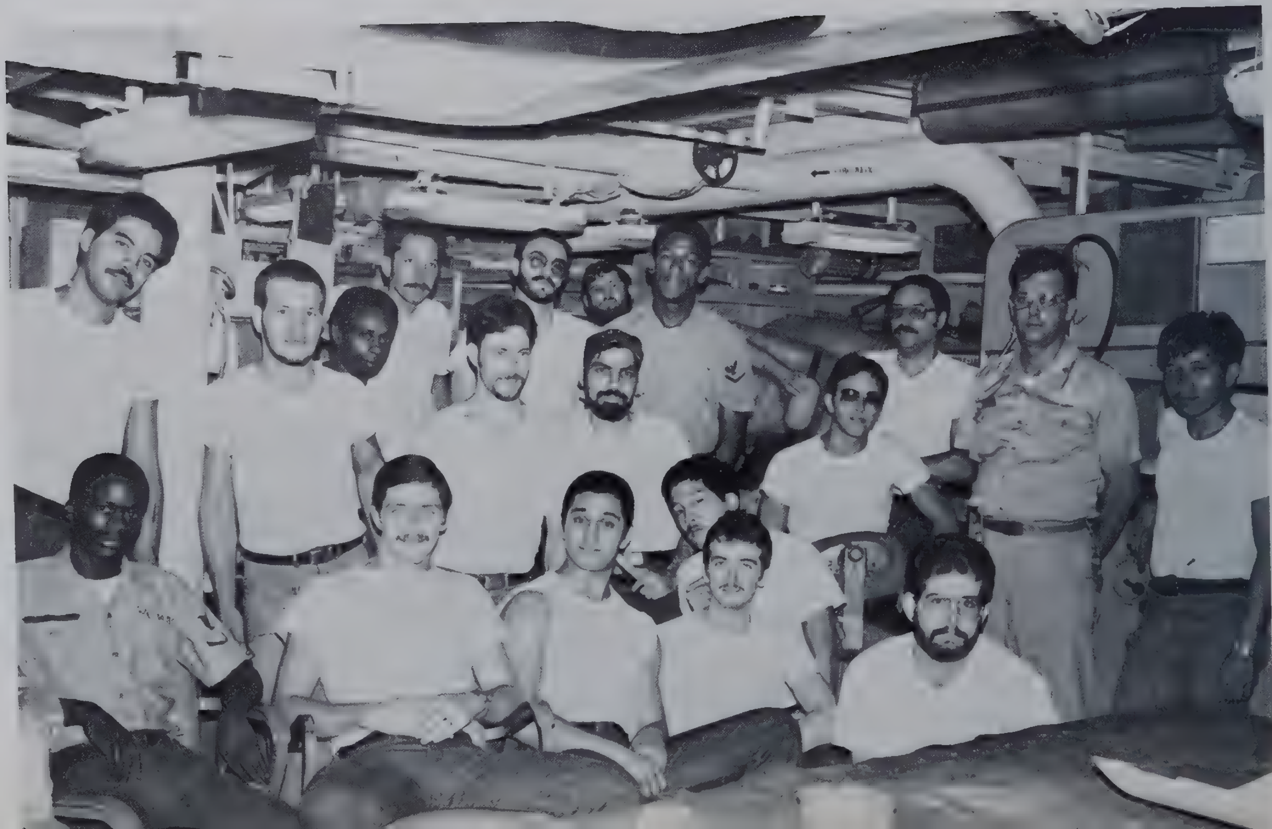

STRUCTURAL SHOP: (bottom L-R) AMS3 Williams, AMSAN Whelam, AMS3 Vasquez, AMS3 Brainard, AMS3 Yamada, AMSAN Hawkins, AMS1 Escobar (middle) AMSAN Donnelly, AMSAN Politz, AMS3 White, AMS3 Bonngard, AMSAN Garcia, AMSAN McClellan, AMSC Coffland (top) AMS2 Brown, AMS2 Poot, AMS1 Christie, AMS3 Bennet, AMS1 Haynes

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HYDRAULICS SHOP: (back row) AR E. Sanchez, AMH2 C. McGhee, AMHAN B. McLain, AMH1 T. Suiters, AMH3 J. Bernstein, AMH3 K. Lewis, AMH3 S. Kieso (middle row) AE2 G. Barnett, AMH3 D. Iredale, AMH1 Pendleton (front row) AMH3 G. Kearsley, AMH1 A. Kopf

OIL ANALYSIS LAB: (L-R) AD2 Gadiano, AD1 Liwanag

OXYGEN REPAIR SHOP: (L-R) AME3 Taylor, PR2 Connor, PR3 Jenks, PRAN Graham, AMEAN Lewis

WK. CTR. 810: (L-R) PRAN Arndt, PR3 Kerper, PRAN Woodard, PR1 Baker, PR3 Jenks, PRAN Jennings, AMEAN Youmans

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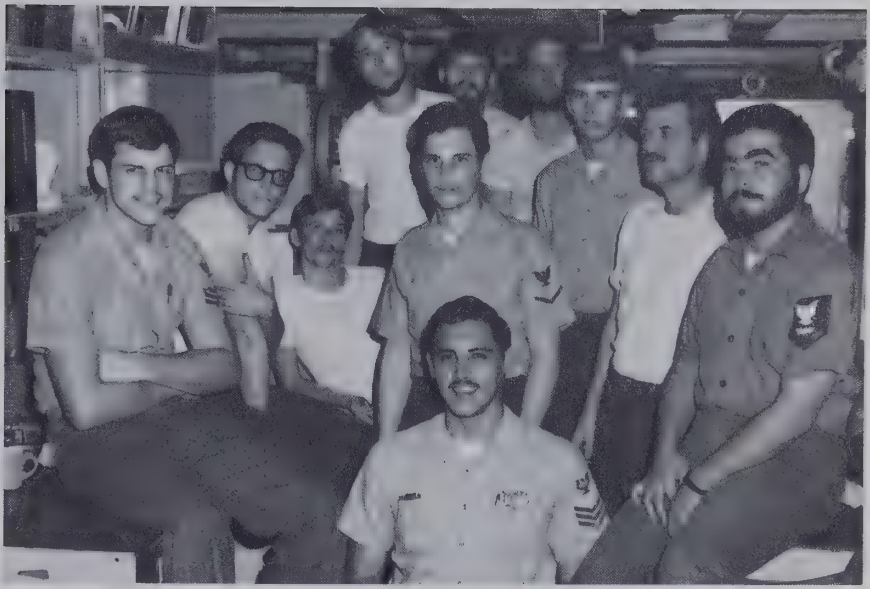
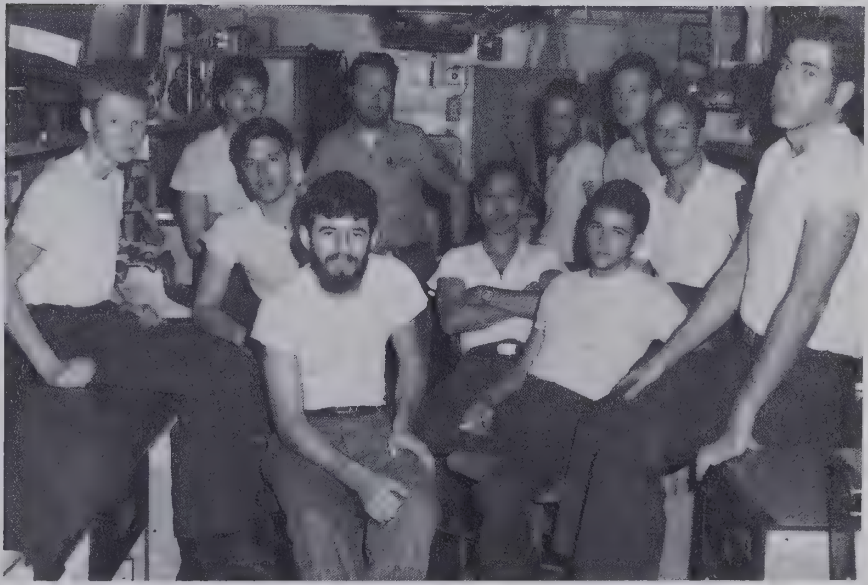


SHOP 620: (L-R) AQ1 D. Pavek, AE2 A. Fiorelli, AEAN J. Scherben, AE3 Harkleroad, AT2 J. Rivera, AE3 M. Vanhooser, AQ2 M. Carrick, AE1 J. Canti, AEAA G. Huebner, AEC A. Phillips, AE3 E. Perez



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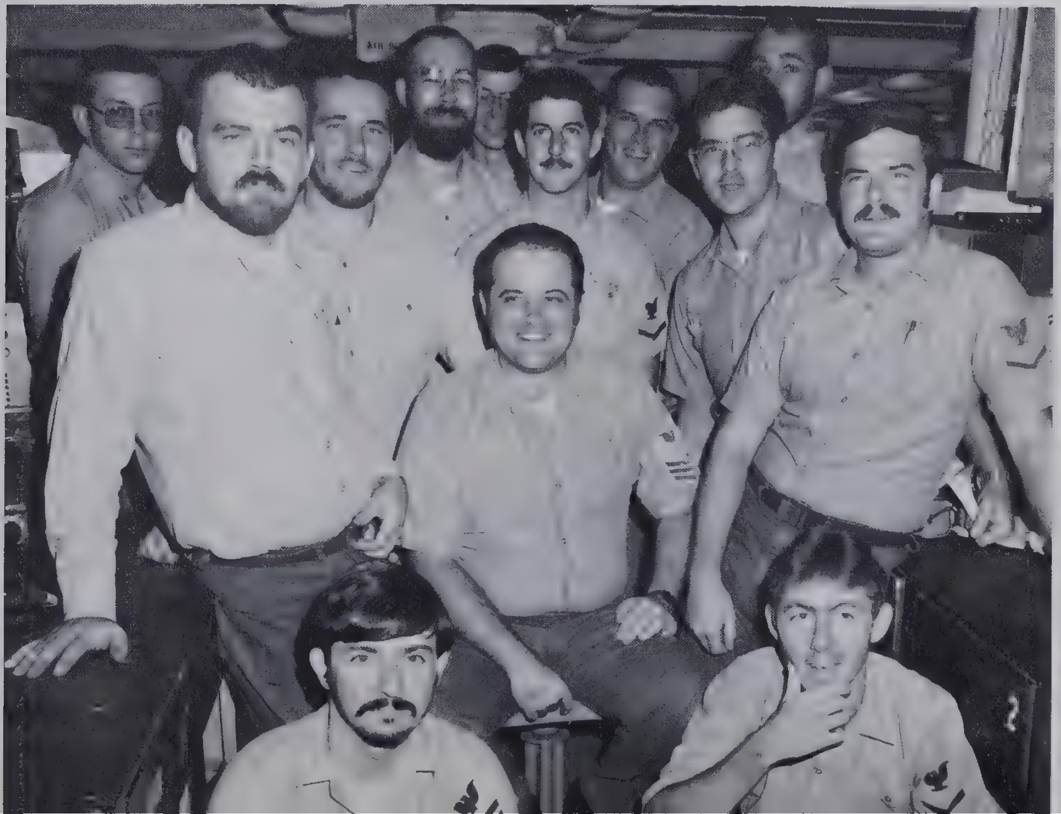


SHOP 610: (back row L-R) AT3 D. Hartle, AT3 J. Lainhart, AXAN Sullivan, AX1 D. Letet, AT2 W. Attaway, AT3 K. Kamb, AT2 G. Mordue, AT3 M. McCraney, ATAN D. Thomas, AT3 J. Smith (front row) AT2 G. Mire, AT1 G. Winslow, AT3 M. Neal

SHOP#610 (DAY SHIFT): (back row L-R) AT1 J. Hutchens, AN G. Esperanza, AT3 M. Mitchell, AT2 L. Stinson, AT2 K. Czerwinski, AT2 D. Burden, AT2 D. Griffin, ATC D. Holder, AT2 B. Berg, ATAN B. Williams (front row) ATAN E. Gecer, AT3 M. Mukai, ATAN W. Durham

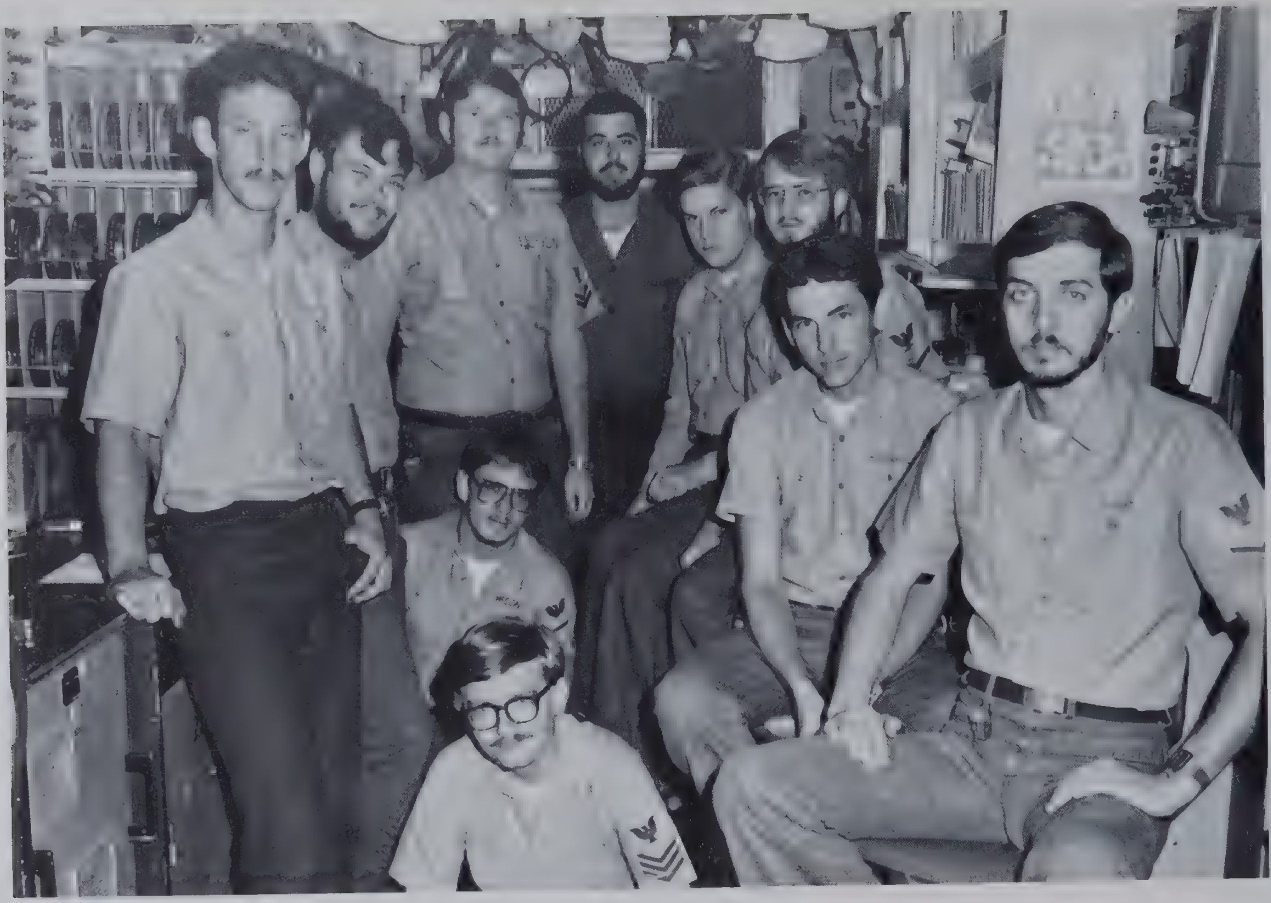
SHOP 62A: (back row L-R) AEAN T. Scott, AE3 Sessum, AE1 M. Swigart (front row) AE3 Ordenana, AEAN M. Sawyer

WK.CTR. 630: (L-R) HAC J. Eller, AQ2 Webb, AQ2 Kauffman, HAC T. Doyle, AQ2 Hausman, AQ2 Wade, AQ1 Skarda, AQ2 Greco

WK.CTR. 630: (L-R) AQ1 Rowe, AQ2 McGrath, AQ2 Sperry, AQ3 Johnson, AQ1 Binford, AQ3 Guiroff

WK.CTR. 641 & 642/6: (L-R) AT2 D. Williams, AT1 D. Given, AT3 B. Newton, AT3 B. Morrow

WK.CTR. 644: (top L-R) AT2 J. McCarrick, AT3 M. Williams, AT1 W. Sheppard, AT2 R. Turner, AT3 S. Locker, AT3 G. Deal, AT3 M. Cima (bottom) AT2 D. Aichele, AT1 J. Doty, ATC D. Peek, AT1 J. McIntire, AT2 M. Sherwood



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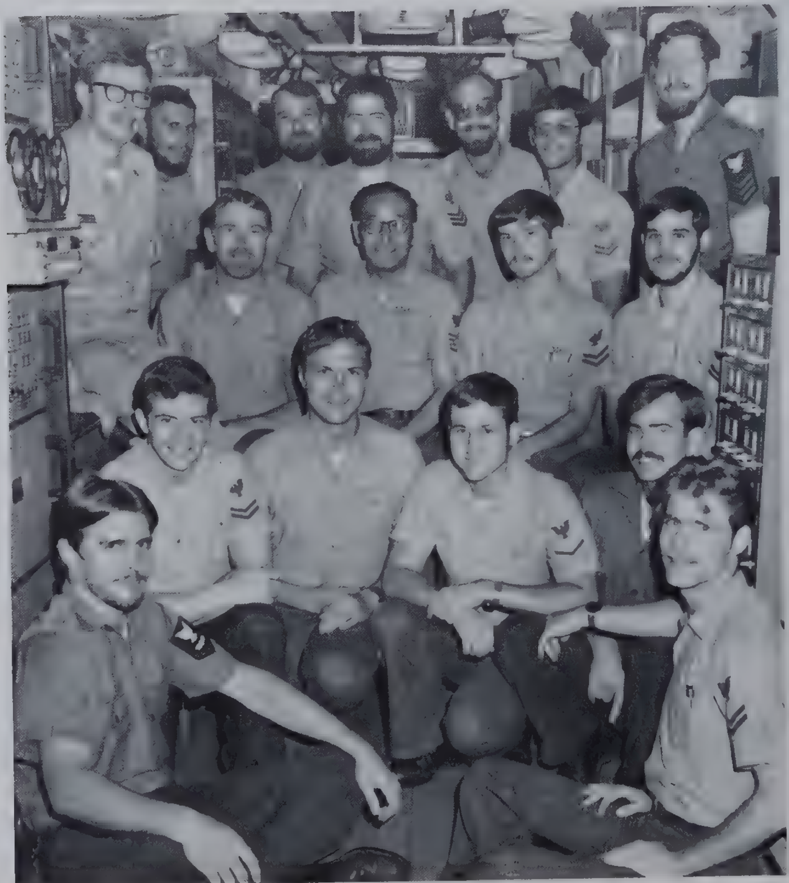
SHOP 650: (day check) (back row L-R) AQC W. Murray, AE2 N. Hardie, AQ2 M. Schumer, AE1 J. Manson, AE2 S. Mitro, AQ2 D. Watson, AQ1 R. McBride (second row) AQ1 E. Wooden, AE1 L. Martinez, AQ2 M. Company, AQ2 D. Chambers (front row) AE3 D. Smith, AE2 R. Walker, AQ3 J. Clearbrook, AT3 K. Garrison, AE3 G. Sanders, AQ2 S. Wynhurst



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VAST: (back row L-R) AQ2 J. Padfield, AT3 D. Mountcastle, AT1 T. Griess, AT2 P. McLaughlin, R. Steinhauser, AQ2 R. Eneberg, D. Hotz (front row) AKAN J. Berner, AT3 A. Bagtas, AT1 J. Brown, AT2 J. Waugaman, AQ2 S. Miller

SHOP 660: (back row L-R) AX3 C. Walker, AT3 B. Bunch, M. Richard, AX1 W. Hopkins, AT2 T. Stransky, ATAN J. Bishop (front row) AT3 G. Carpenter, AX2 M. Boutte, AT3 T. Spelce

SHOP 670: (Back row L-R) AZ3 C. Cooper, AT3 R. Hemphill, AT1 W. Humphrey, AT1 B. Humphrey, AT1 D. Stahl, AEC J. Yurickones, AQ3 M. Kadzielawski, AX3 S. Chapman, AT2 L. Nall, AT3 D. Clemen, AZAN D. Alvarez (front row) AOAN N. Sesenton, AT2 T. Lange, AT2 B. Martin

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SHOP 6: (standing L-R) AQAA J. Gaddy, AT1 D. Hornacek, AT2 R. Marlowe, AQ3 S. Huffman, AT1 J. Kincaid, (sitting) ATAN C. Moreton, AT3 P. Stevens, AT3 R. Houston

SHOP 710: (back row L-R) AO3 J. Hartzell, AO2 C. Carter, AO3 W. Pride, AO3 K. Dodson, AO1 H. Allen, AO3 L. Yhost, AO3 T. Stoio, AO3 S. Siatunuu (front row) AO3 R. Hearns, AO3 J. Bellini

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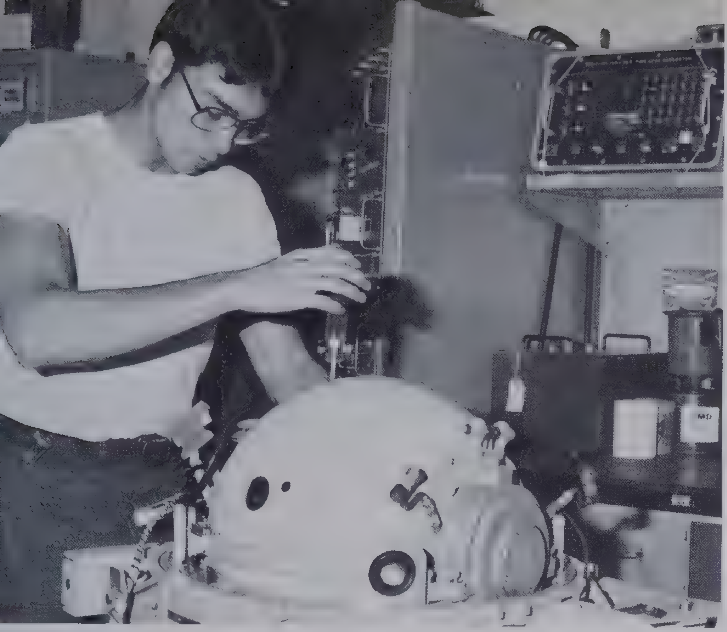
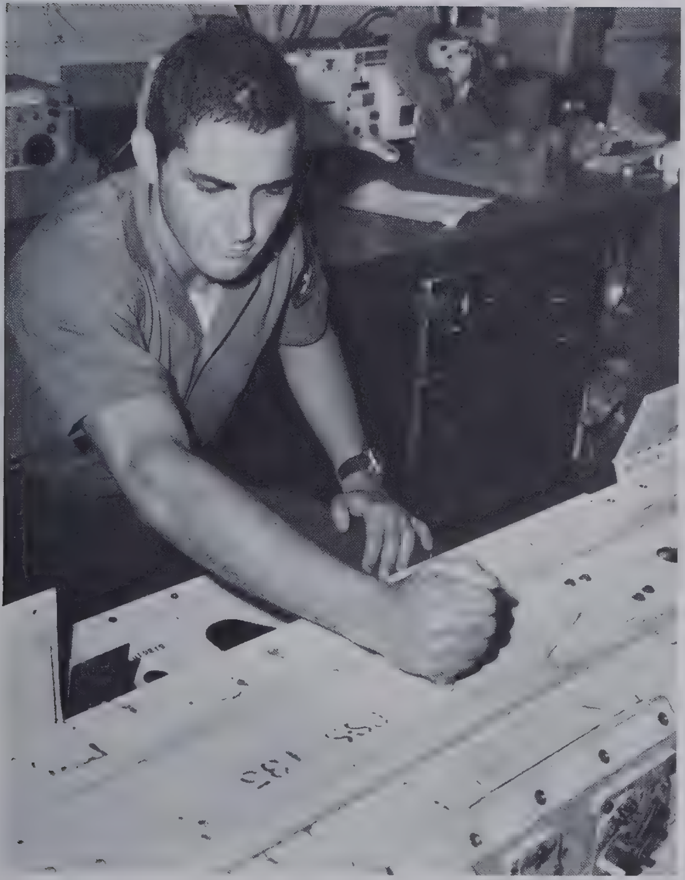
GSE: (front row L-R) ENS J. Duke, ASCS R. Swopes, AS1 W. Key, ASM3 T. Hunter, ASMAN C. Rogers, ASHAA D. Burkey, ASH3 J. Dorman, ASEAN A. Baldus, ASEAN E. Frank. ASH2 T. Brown, ASH3 R. Harvey, ASE2 K. Bass, ASH2 J. Luzadas, ASM2 E. Wonner, W.E. Fossum, ASM3 Dalia (back row) ASE2 D. Hawkins, ASH3 K. Waletich, ASE3 R. Dustan, ASE3 A. Fuller, AS1 J. Heugly, ASHAN P. Fountain, ASM3 J. Gates

GSE: (front row L-R) ASC J. Pasquariello, AS1 R. Green, ASH3 D. Frazar, ASMAN L. Kelly, ASE3 R. Doyon, ASHAN J. Dunker, ASEAN R. Simones, ASH3 J. Mahon, ASH3 J. Hart, ASM3 L. Anderson, ASMAN V. Albert, ASH3 D. Whitaker, ASM2 R. Kercher (back row) ASM3 G. Buggs, ASH3 N. Evans, ASM2 M. Lewis





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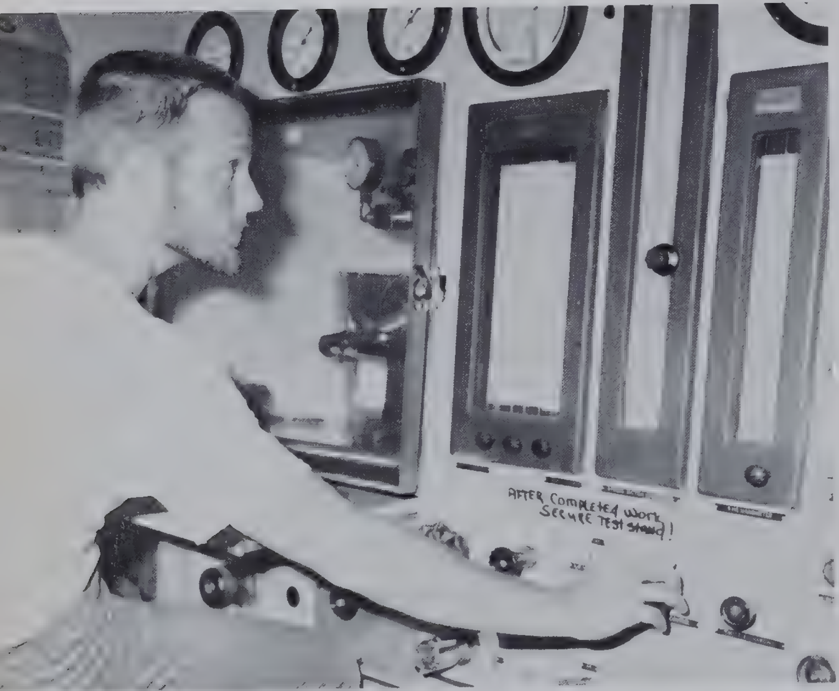
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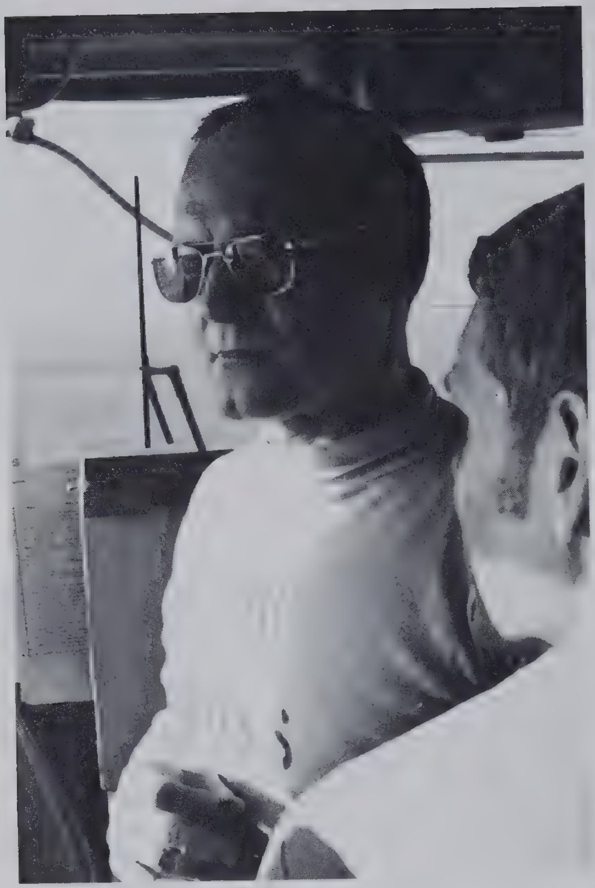
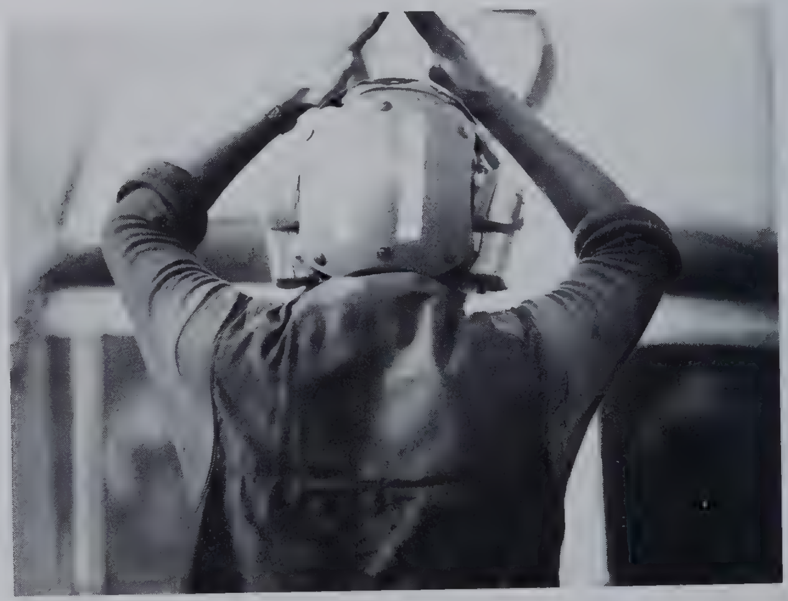


CDR D. Herman
Air Boss

The Air Department aboard *CONSTELLATION* consists of over five hundred men who make the mission of this carrier possible every day. Flying aircraft takes more than just pilots. Along with the support personnel of AIMD and the various squadrons, the men of V-1 through V-4 do everything but fly the planes themselves. The Air Department's realm consists of the smooth operating flight deck and hangar deck. V-1 Division controls flight deck movement of aircraft, the respot of aircraft, the operation of the deck edge elevators, crash and salvage equipment, and tractors. The swift, safe, and sure, launch and recovery of all aircraft is the work of V-2 Division. The four steam catapults, five arresting gears, and PLAT lens, are all the responsibility of this large division. Working below deck in the hanger bay is the hard working group of men in V-3 Division. They position all aircraft in the hanger bay and coordinate moving aircraft to and from the flight deck during flight operations and respots. When not involved in the movement of aircraft, the division continues to work hard at keeping the hanger deck clean and ''FOD'' free. Known as the ''grapes'', the men of V-4 division work to keep ''Connie's'' planes full of gas. The purple-shirted men of V-4 work both on the flight deck and below decks insuring the flow of fuel. The administrative branch of Air Department is V-5 division. Their service is invaluable to the Air Boss as they account for all aircraft being launched and recovered.



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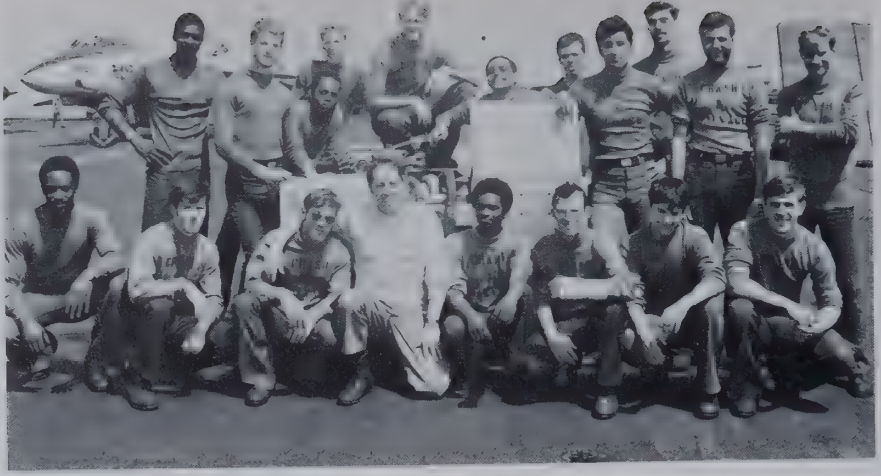
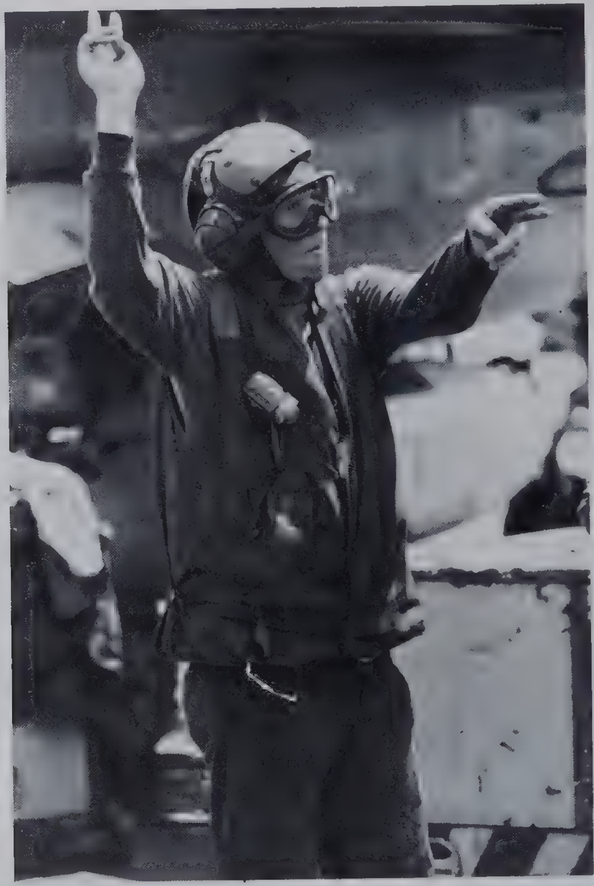
FLY-1: (back row L-R) R. Scribner, A. Esqueda, M. Castillo, T. Escobedo, R. Norman, M. Flink (middle row) S. Sanchez, M. Antle, D. Wilkinson, A. Clark, K. Carr (front row) F. Tellefere, J. Bockus, A. Saluccio, R. Walborn, M. Clark, J. Hymel

FLY-2: (back row L-R) R. Garcia, R. Hamilton, M. Otto, J. West, W. Sands, M. Delgado, C. Willoughby, M. Brennan (front row) A. Moore, T. Clark, F. Pries, K. Opatz, D. Neil, A. Gomez, S. Standridge, M. Poole

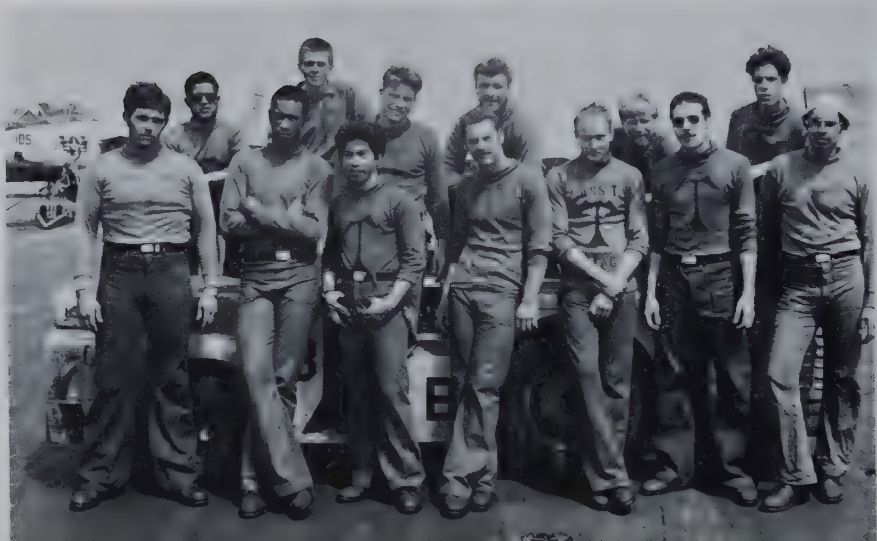
FLY-3: (back row L-R) C. Flaiz, V. Berry, R. Davis, B. Perez, R. Pollack, T. Christiansen, D. Nelson (front row) G. Stewart, L. Antonucci, J. Nichols, G. White, D. Gumbel, M. Fengre, D. Wright, J. Brown, H. Nelson

CRASH AND SALVAGE: (back row L-R) E. Harvey, G. Thorn, E. Woods, G. Moore, A. Rodriguez, W. Kendall, A. Ramirez, D. French, R. McGuire, T. Carroll (front row) W. Jasper, D. McQuen, J. Scribner, T. T. Tyler, C. Leatherwood, B. Cecil, D. Beevers, T. Berninger





TRACTORS: (back row L-R) C. Gallegos, P. Vanbuskirk, J. Decew, C. Lesser, B. Zumalt, P. Jimenez (front row) R. Pippin, S. Keuma, A. Pelina, B. Belser, K. Petersen, M. Suarez, D. Denny



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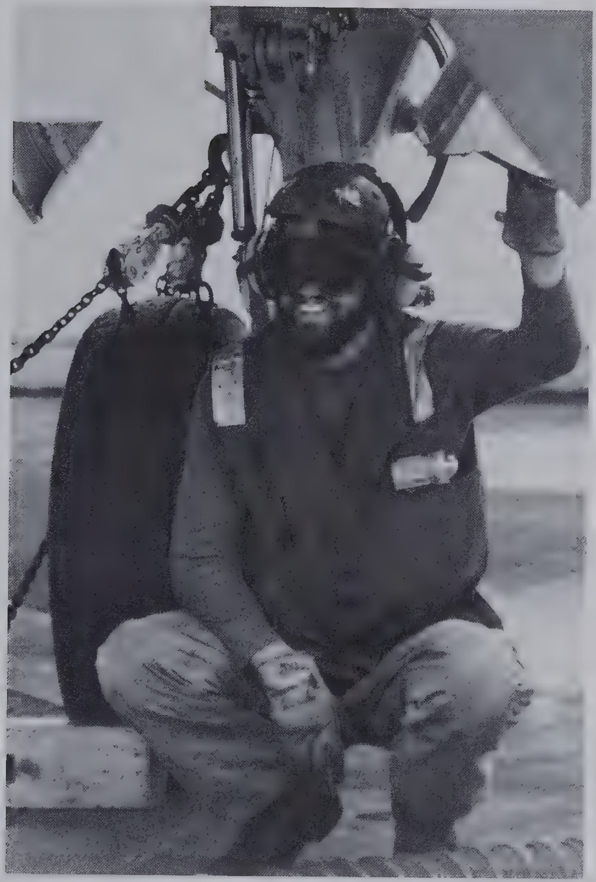

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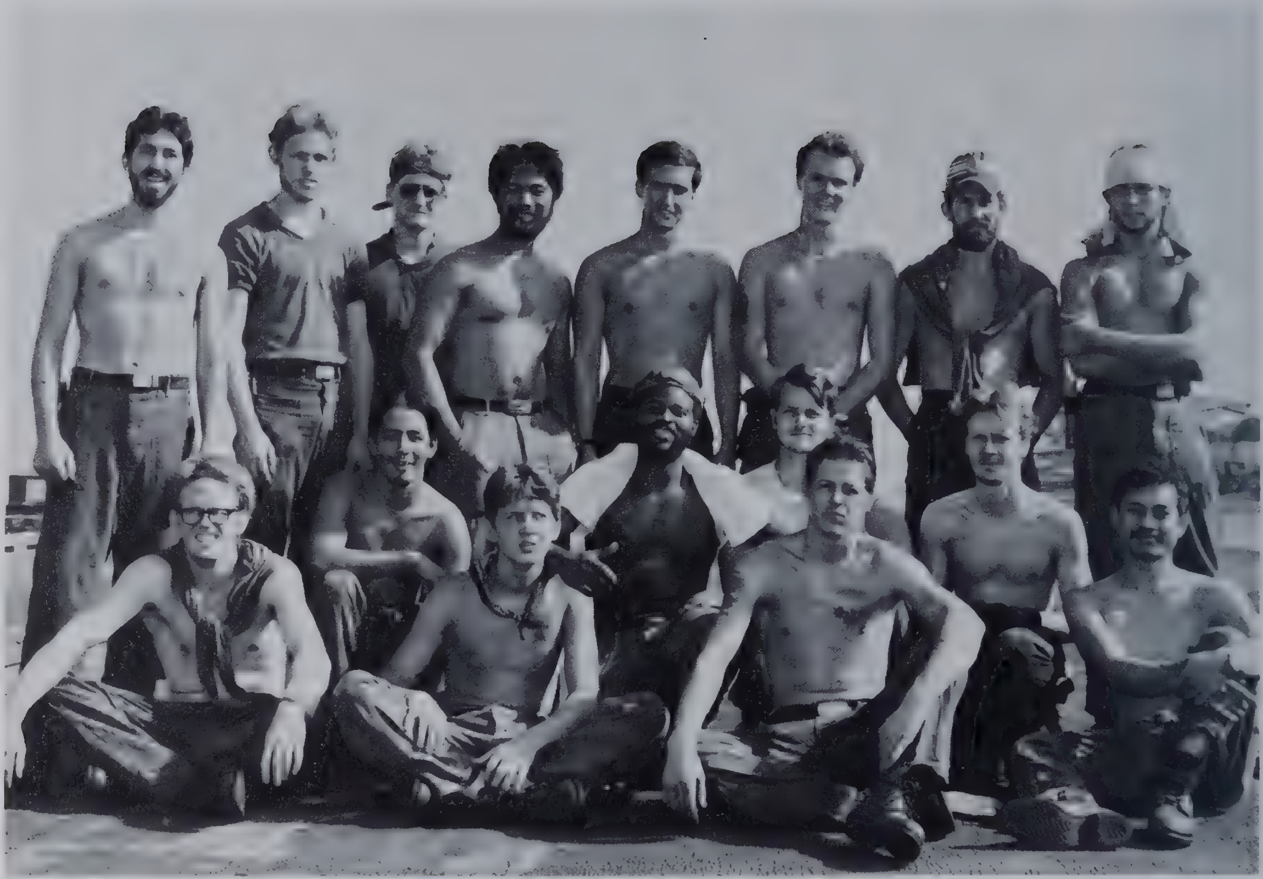
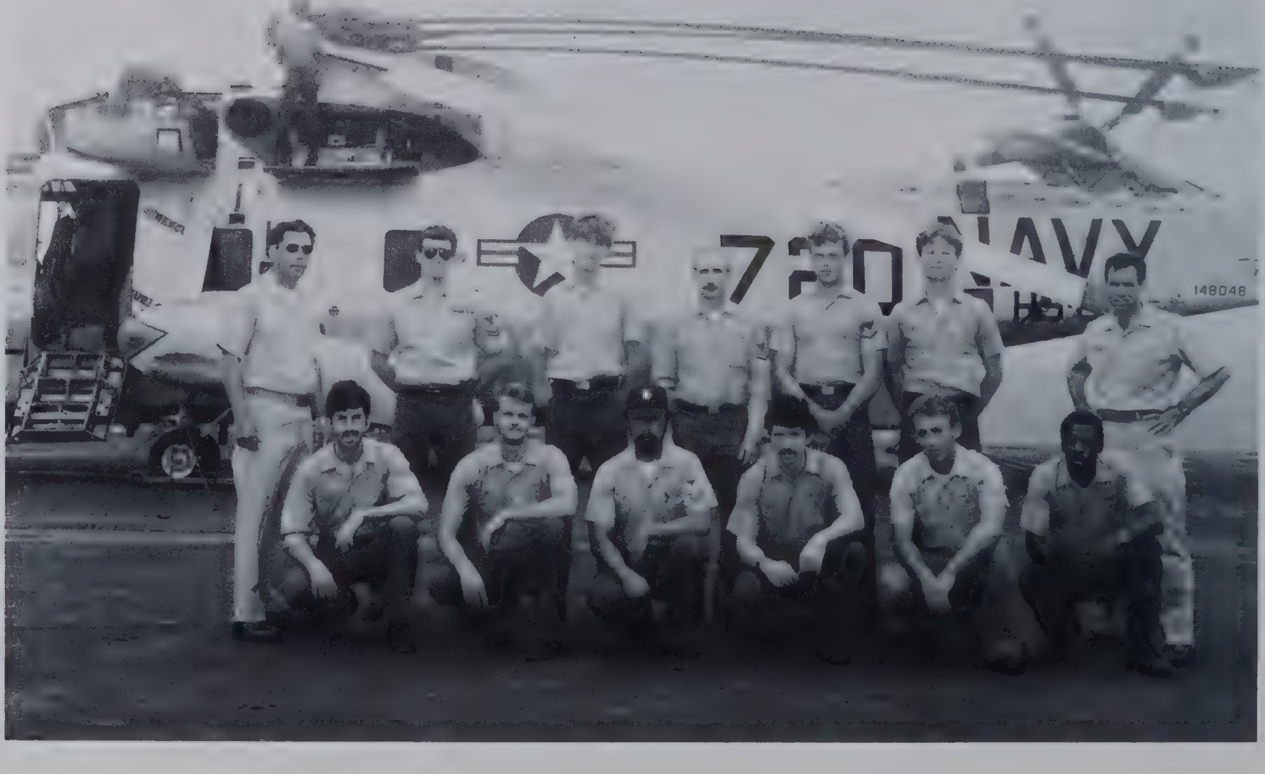


WAIST CATS: (sitting L-R) AN Clapp, ABE3 Silva, AN Millan, ABE3 Cochren, AN Simonean, AN Rose, AN Coors, ABE3 Joaquin (standing) AN O'Connell, AN Hobson, ABEAA Hough, ABE1 Rabara, AN McDonald, AN Munsee, ABE2 Santiuyer, ABE3 Gryp



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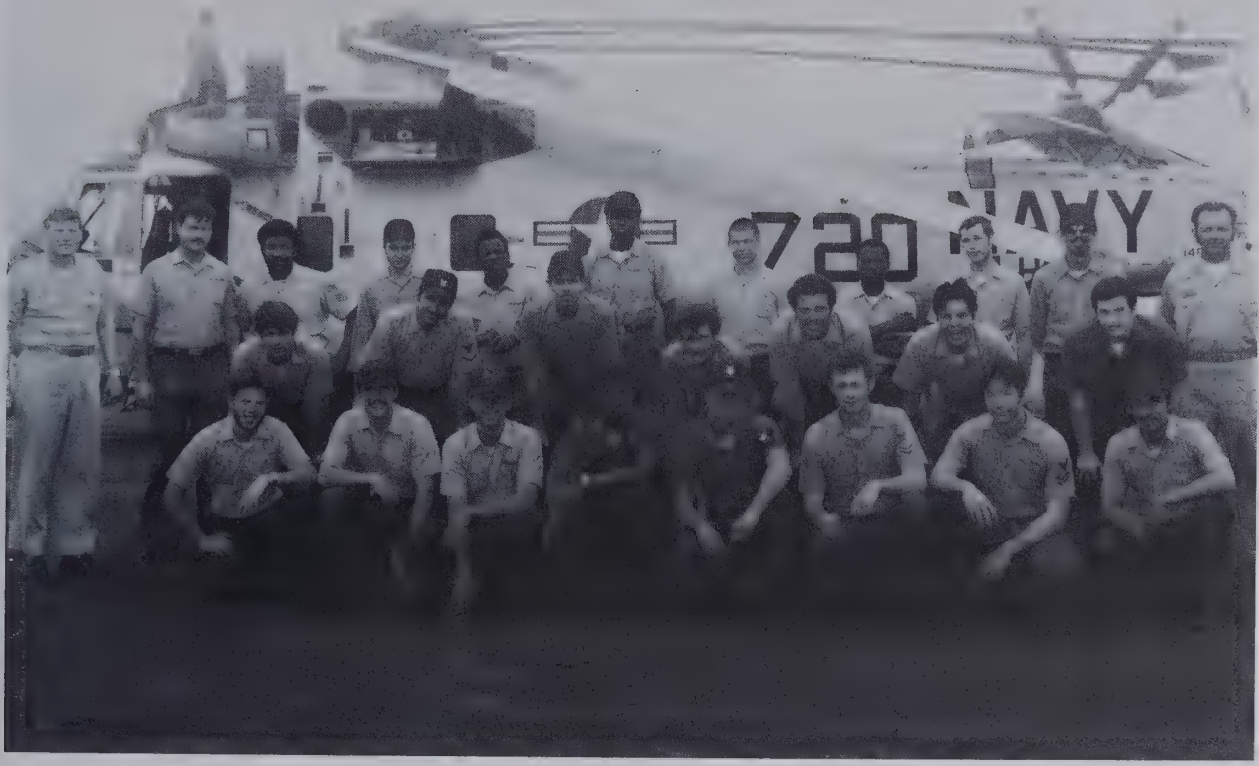
WAIST CATS: (first row L-R) ABE1 Smith, ABE3 Rojas, ABE3 Silla, AA Loetscher, AN Coors (second row) ABEC Nunley, ABEAN Wells, ABE3 Coberly, AN Munsee, ABEAA Edwards, AN Rose, ABEAN Otten, LT DeVeer

BOW CATS: (first row L-R) AA Wood, ABEAA Brown, ABEAN Gable, ABE1 Cruz, ABE2 McClenton, ABEAA Davis (second row) ABE1 Frisby, ABE2 Santmyer, ABEAN Jones, ABE3 Obringer, ABE2 Reece, ABEAN Knickerbocker, ABE2 Ward, ABE3 O'Connor, LCDR McHale

BOW CATS: (first row L-R) ABE3 Fynaut, ABE1 Cheesman, ABE2 Fuentes, ABEAN Martas, ABEAN Edrosa, ABE3 Wakefield, ABE2 Helton (second row) ABE1 Frisby, ABEAA Newcomb, ABEAA Edwards, ABE2 Curry, ABE3 Kenny, ABEAN Bernardo, ABE3 Harper, ABE3 Blakes, ABE3 Rojas, LCDR McHale



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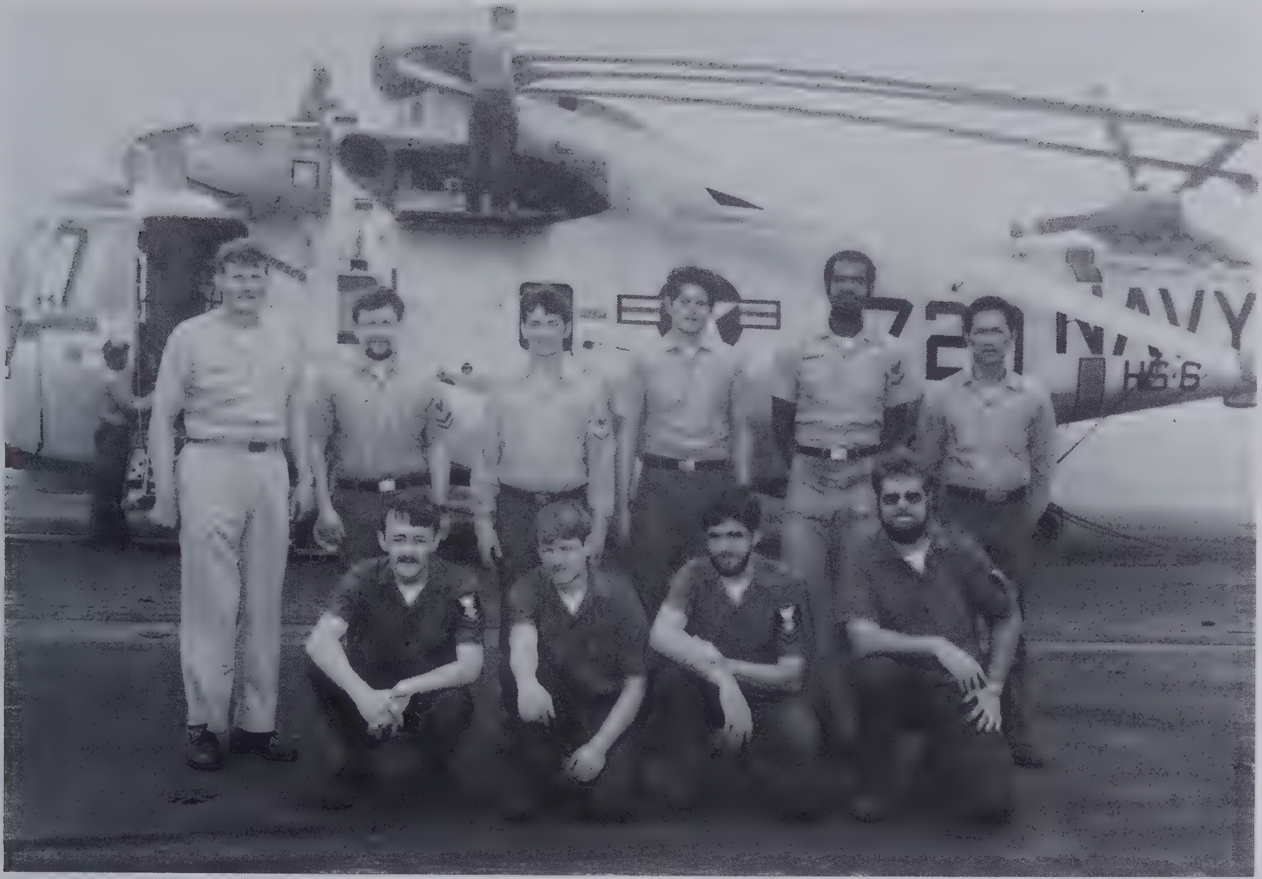
PLAT/LENS: (L-R) FA Garayalda, ABE3 Bowen, AN Bantog, AA Hopkins, EM2 Walker, EM3 Craig, IC2 Reynolds, AN Huesing, FN Waits, IC2 Brottlund, IC2 Lambert, IC2 Doolin, ICC McKibben

PLAT/LENS: (first row L-R) IC2 Lambert, FA Garayalde, IC2 Doolin, IC2 Brottlund (second row) LT Jorvig, IC2 Reynolds, TD3 Isenbergh, FN Watts, ABE3 Bowen, AN Bantug



DC/MAINT./ADMIN: (first row L-R) ABE2 Ward, ABE2 Fretag, ABE3 Hamilton (second row) LCDR Mady, ABE1 Dailey, ABE1 Wydra, YN2 Newton, ABE3 Taylor, ABEC Gilbert

V-3

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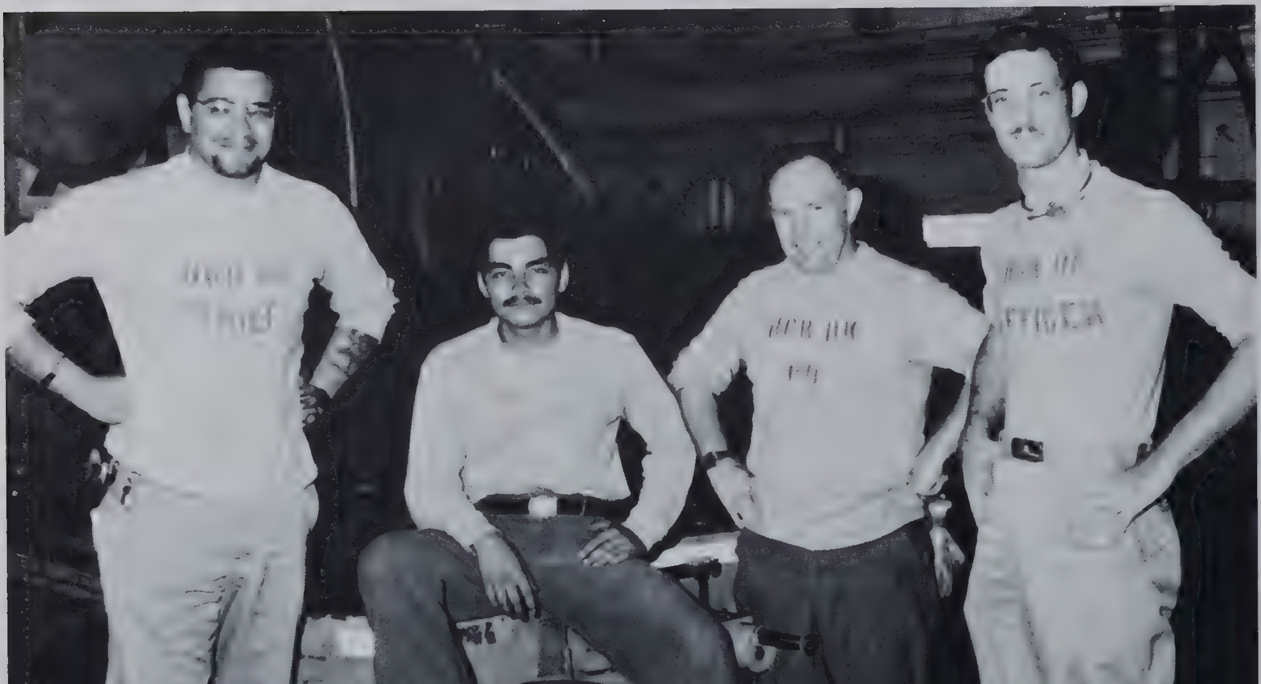

HANGAR DECK STAFF: (L-R) ABHC T. Seals, ABH3 M. Calzada, ABH1 R. Lacey, LTJG M. Pavlick

HANGAR DECK CREW: (L-R) AA S. Saenz, ABH3 R. Chuba, AA L. Chavez, AN M. Ayers, ABHAN D. Streu

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HANGAR DECK CREW: (back row L-R) AN Henderson, ABH3 Mahon, AA Williams, AN Guadette, AR Hoffman, AN Burger (middle row) ABH1 Lacey, AN Regen, AA Lugo, AN Hostetter, AA Chavez, ABH3 Holquin, AN Marheine, AN Colby, AN Miller, ABHC Seals, (first row) AN Huggins, ABH3 Burton, ABH2 White, ABH1 Ferdig, AN Mattson, AN Souza, AN Barahona, AA Valorio, AA Jenkins

HANGAR DECK GROUP: (L-R) AR K. Beaufeaux, AN J. Gonzalez, AA R. Mauzy, AA J. Dillon, ABHAN J. Spangler

V-4

V-4: (back row L-R) ABFC D. DeArmon, ABF3 M. Coleman, ABF3 G. Cowling, AN S. Shaffer, ABF2 I. Facer, AN R. Carlson, ABF2 R. Bennett (front row) AA T. Gutierrez, AA D. Brewer, ABF3 F. Paquette, AR M. Ooka, AN J. Miranda, AA J. Wright

V-4: (Back row L-R) ABFC D. DeArmon, ABF2 A. Cunha, ABF3 D. McCauley, AR M. Wilkinson, ABF2 T. Green, AN R. Gordon, AN D. Hughes, AR J. Howell (bottom row) AN R. Hanson, ABF3 L. Evans, ABF3 K. Banks, ABF3 J. Taylor, AN G. Wesley, ABF3 J. Wigant

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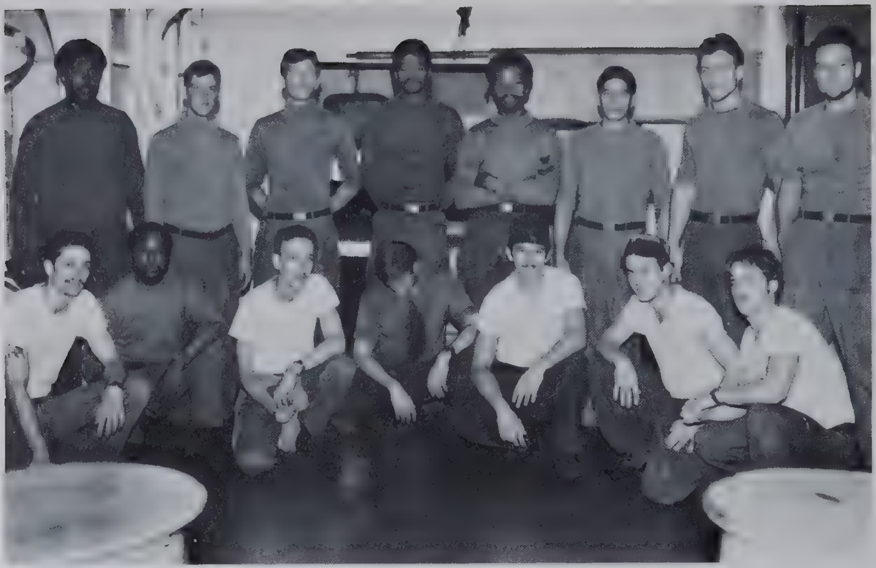

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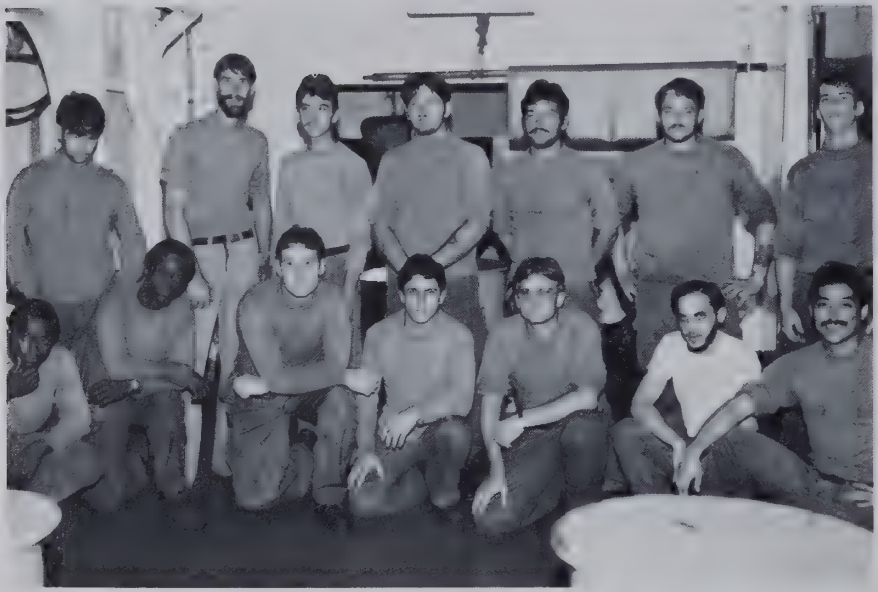

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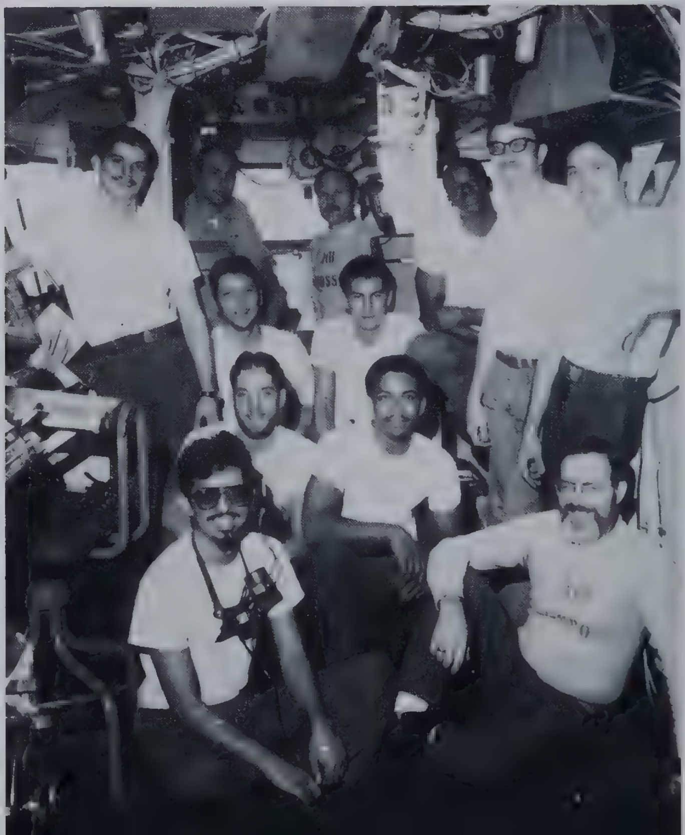
V-5

V-5: (sitting) ICC McKibben, ABH3 Hendry, ABH3 Hicks, AA French, ABH3 Heater (standing) Sa Pfeiffer, AN Davis, YN1 Cooke, AA Gonzales, CDR Lantzer, CDR Herman



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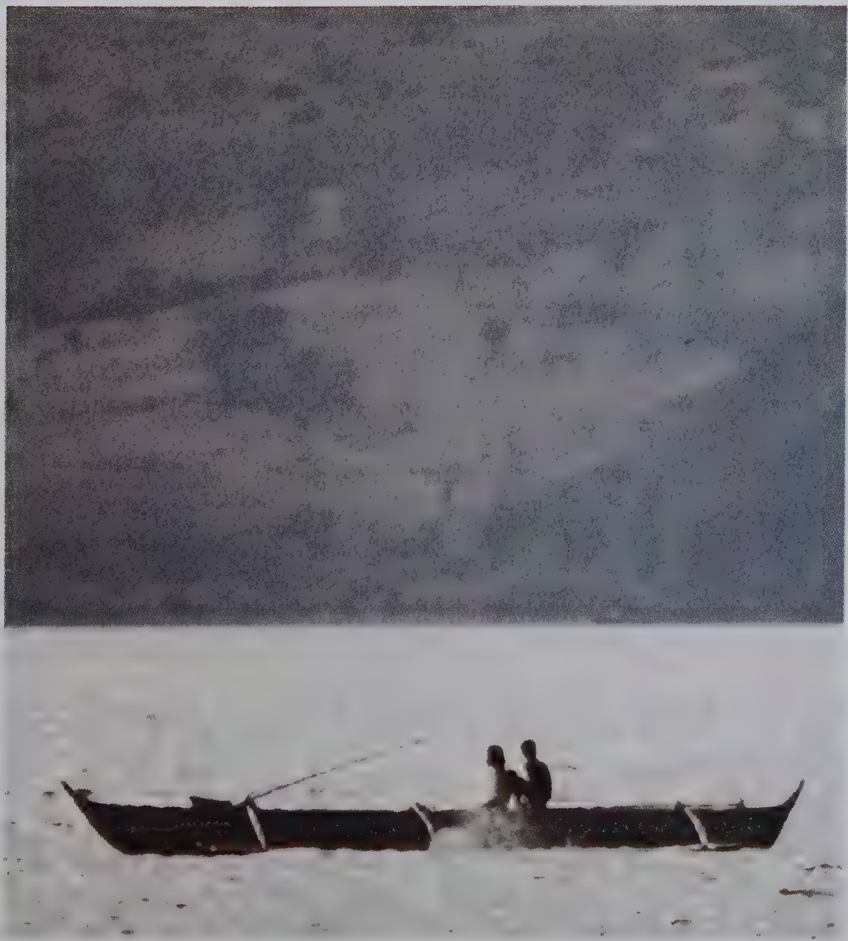
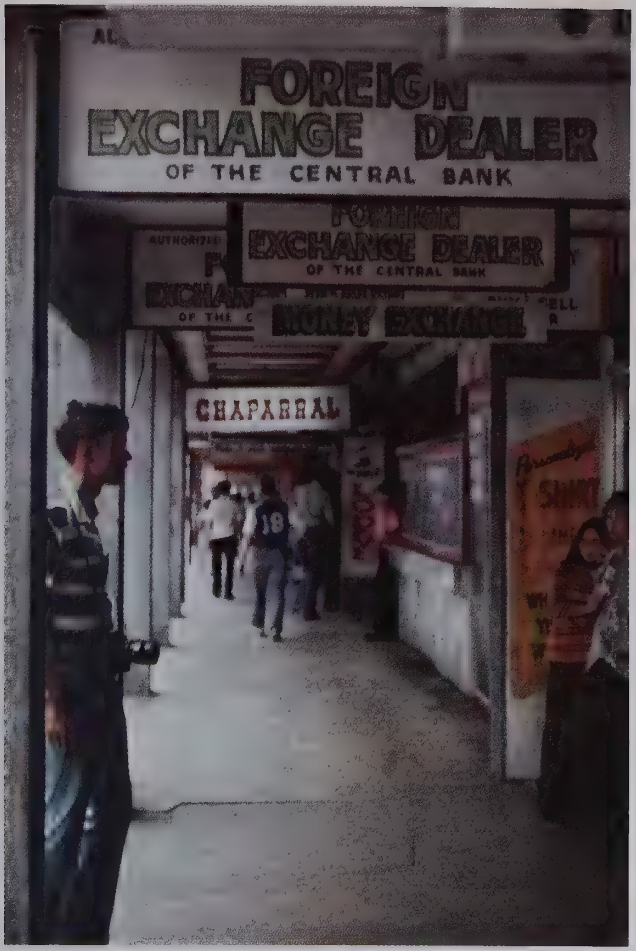


a simple beauty

Olongapo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We crossed a bridge that spanned a river
as dark as coffee grounds
And wandered into a carnival
of sights and smells and sounds
It drew us in so magically
and wouldn't let us go
For the Land of Oz is here on Earth
in the streets of Olongapo

We walked around the twisted streets
in search of something new
And in the end the best we found
was sidewalk barbecue

More than . . .

just . . .

a place of cold beer . . .

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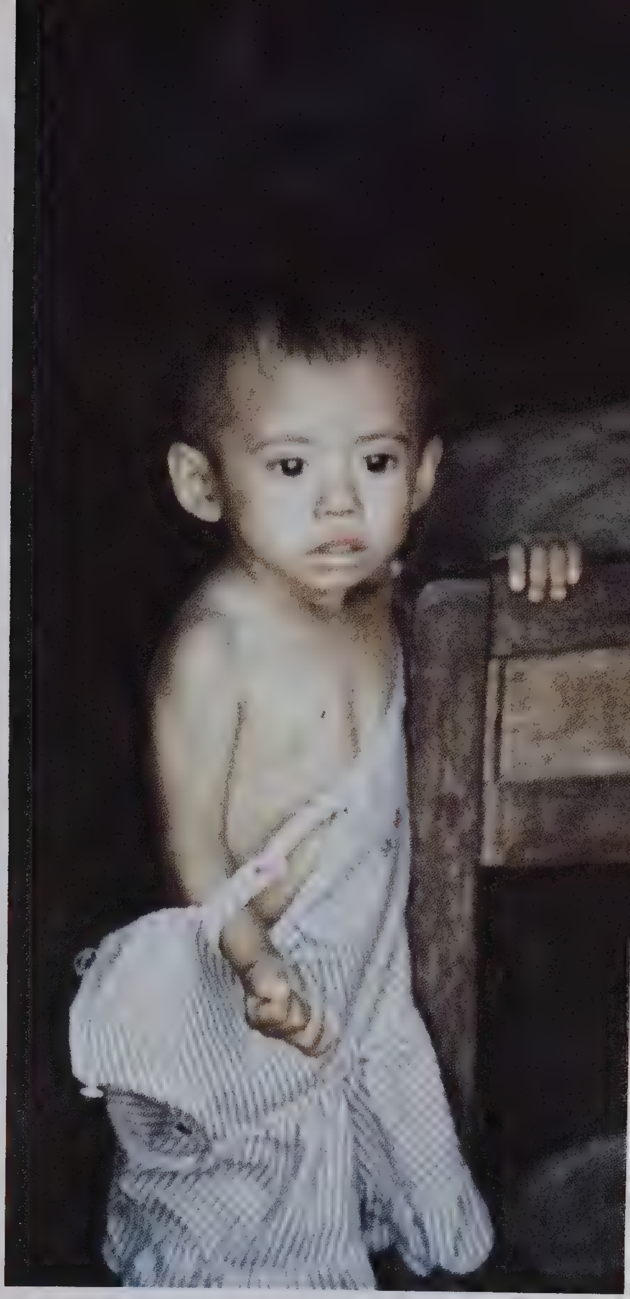
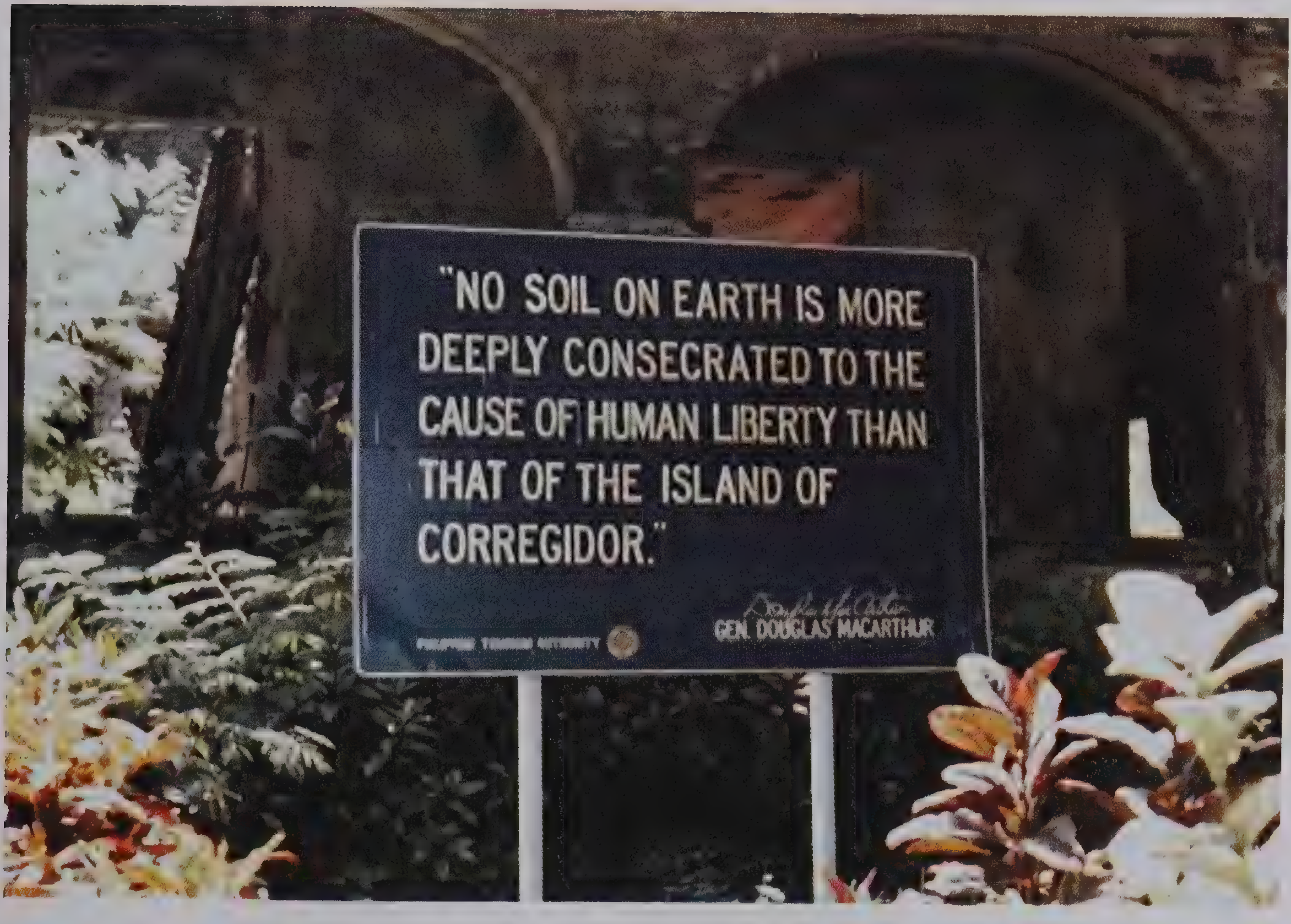


fast women

The Subic Bay area of the Philippines is much more than just a place of cheap beer and fast women. It is a land of smiling resourceful people who are suspended in 20th Century progress along with their rich cultural ties. It is a sea of friendly faces, both young and old, where uncommon talent and fine craftsmanship are as plentiful as sunny Philippine days. The heart and soul of Subic Bay is not a cheap Olongapo bar, but the slice of humanity that makes it so much more.

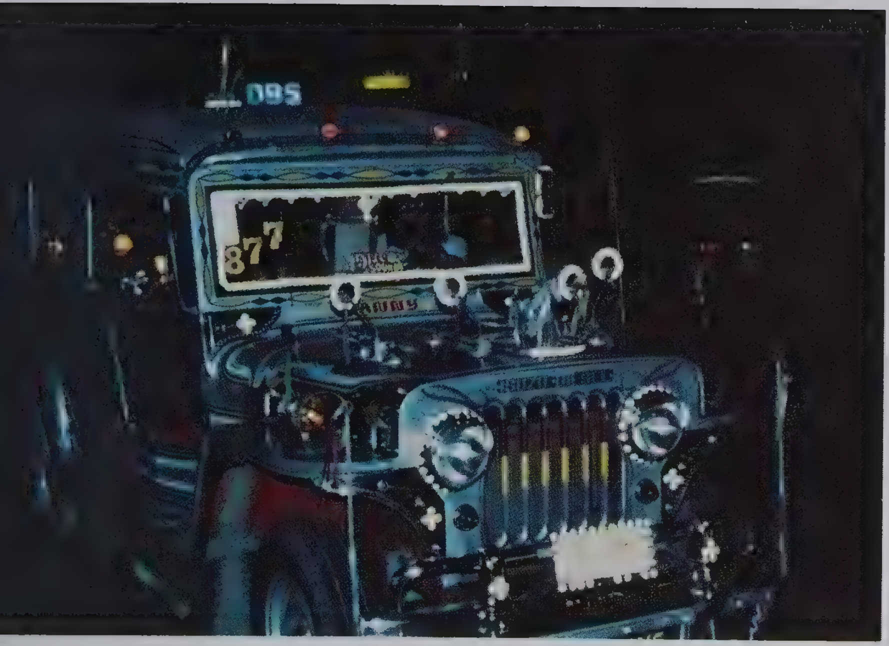
Corregidor

Located in the middle of the Manila Bay, the historically significant island of Corregidor serves as a monument to those men who sacrificed their lives there in the name of Freedom. The island's many fortifications and what remains of its buildings have been left standing as they had been since the end of World War II. The words of the sign pictured on the following page state most concisely what Corregidor means to the people of the Philippines.


"NO SOIL ON EARTH IS MORE DEEPLY CONSECRATED TO THE CAUSE OF HUMAN LIBERTY THAN THAT OF THE ISLAND OF CORREGIDOR."
GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Let's hear it for San Miguel and . . .

Two of the things many of us will least likely forget about our Philippines liberty are the smooth taste of a cold San Miguel beer and the unique vehicles of public transportation that fill the busy streets of Olongapo and Subic City. For practically no money at all, anyone can ride "in style" in one of the hundreds of extravagantly customized jeepneys or one of the plethora of trykes roaming around the streets and alleyways of the city.

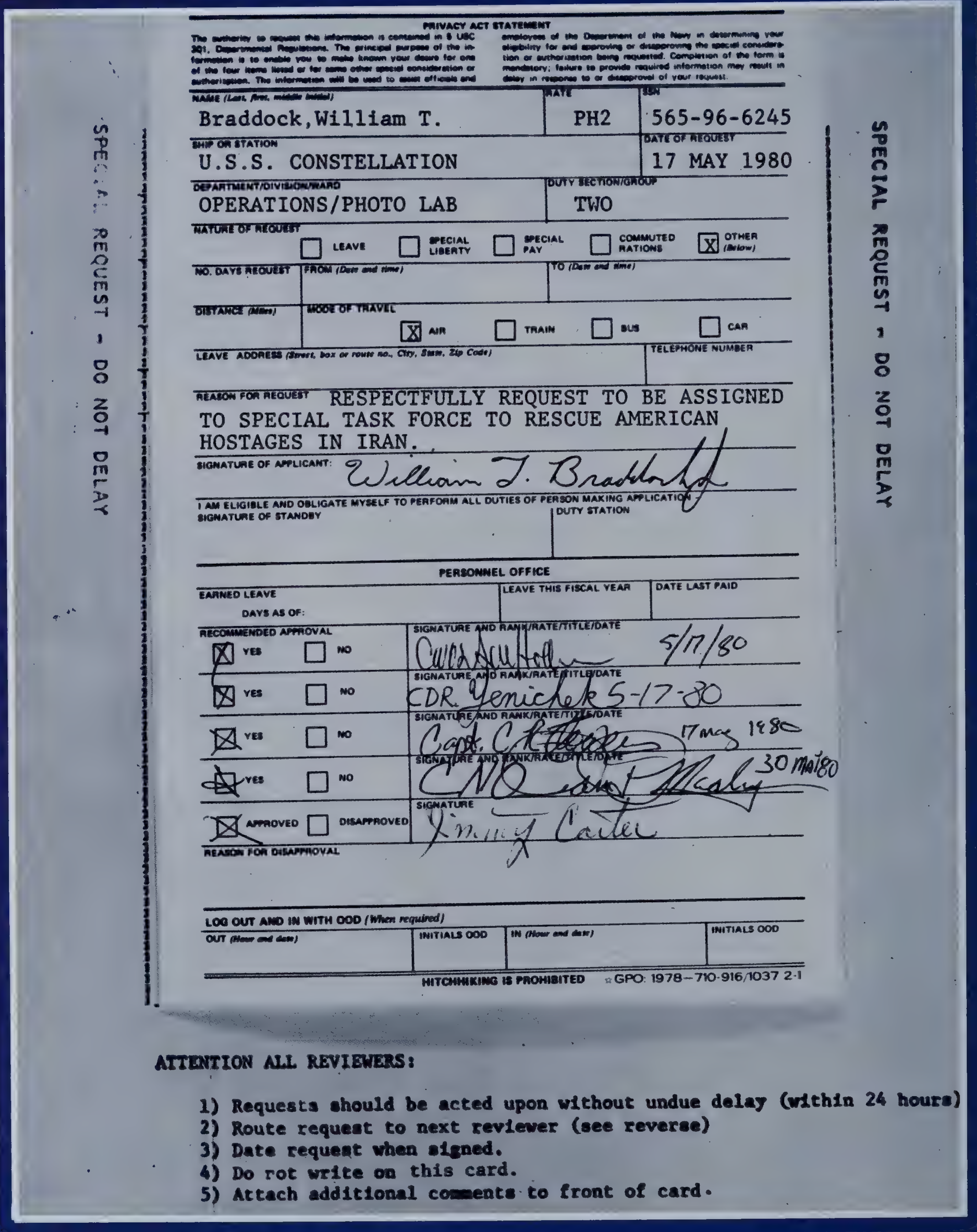


rapid public transportation

WILD WEST
JOY CLUB

Times of Leisure

The short time *CONSTELLATION* spent in the Philippines this time not only allowed for many needed repairs to be accomplished, but also gave the crew a chance to relax and unwind. Whether it was nocturnal romantic escapades, snorkeling off Grande Island, finding a special tour guide, ''kicking back'' on the beach, or moving out in the *CONSTELLATION* Six Mile Fun Run; *CONSTELLATION* sailors found their own special brand of recreation.



SPECIAL REQUEST - DO NOT DELAY

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

The authority to request this information is contained in 5 USC 301, Departmental Regulations. The principal purpose of the information is to enable you to make known your desire for one of the four items listed or for some other special consideration or authorization. The information will be used to assist officials and employees of the Department of the Navy in determining your eligibility for and approving or disapproving the special consideration or authorization being requested. Completion of the form is mandatory; failure to provide required information may result in delay in response to or disapproval of your request.

NAME (Last, first, middle initial): Braddock,William T.

RATE: PH2

SSN: 565-96-6245

SHIP OR STATION: U.S.S. CONSTELLATION

DATE OF REQUEST: 17 MAY 1980

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION/WARD: OPERATIONS/PHOTO LAB

DUTY SECTION/GROUP: TWO

NATURE OF REQUEST: ☐ LEAVE ☐ SPECIAL LIBERTY ☐ SPECIAL PAY ☐ COMMUTED RATIONS ☒ OTHER (Below)

NO. DAYS REQUEST:

FROM (Date and time):

TO (Date and time):

DISTANCE (Miles):

MODE OF TRAVEL: ☒ AIR ☐ TRAIN ☐ BUS ☐ CAR

LEAVE ADDRESS (Street, box or route no., City, State, Zip Code):

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

REASON FOR REQUEST: RESPECTFULLY REQUEST TO BE ASSIGNED TO SPECIAL TASK FORCE TO RESCUE AMERICAN HOSTAGES IN IRAN.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT: William T. Braddock Jr.

I AM ELIGIBLE AND OBLIGATE MYSELF TO PERFORM ALL DUTIES OF PERSON MAKING APPLICATION

SIGNATURE OF STANDBY:

DUTY STATION:

PERSONNEL OFFICE

EARNED LEAVE DAYS AS OF:

LEAVE THIS FISCAL YEAR:

DATE LAST PAID:

RECOMMENDED APPROVAL

☒ YES ☐ NO — SIGNATURE AND RANK/RATE/TITLE/DATE: 5/17/80

☒ YES ☐ NO — SIGNATURE AND RANK/RATE/TITLE/DATE: CDR. Yenichek 5-17-80

☒ YES ☐ NO — SIGNATURE AND RANK/RATE/TITLE/DATE: Capt. C. K. 17 may 1980

☒ YES ☐ NO — SIGNATURE AND RANK/RATE/TITLE/DATE: CNO 30 mai 80

☒ APPROVED ☐ DISAPPROVED — SIGNATURE: Jimmy Carter

REASON FOR DISAPPROVAL:

LOG OUT AND IN WITH OOD (When required)

OUT (Hour and date):

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IN (Hour and date):

INITIALS OOD:

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ATTENTION ALL REVIEWERS:

1) Requests should be acted upon without undue delay (within 24 hours)
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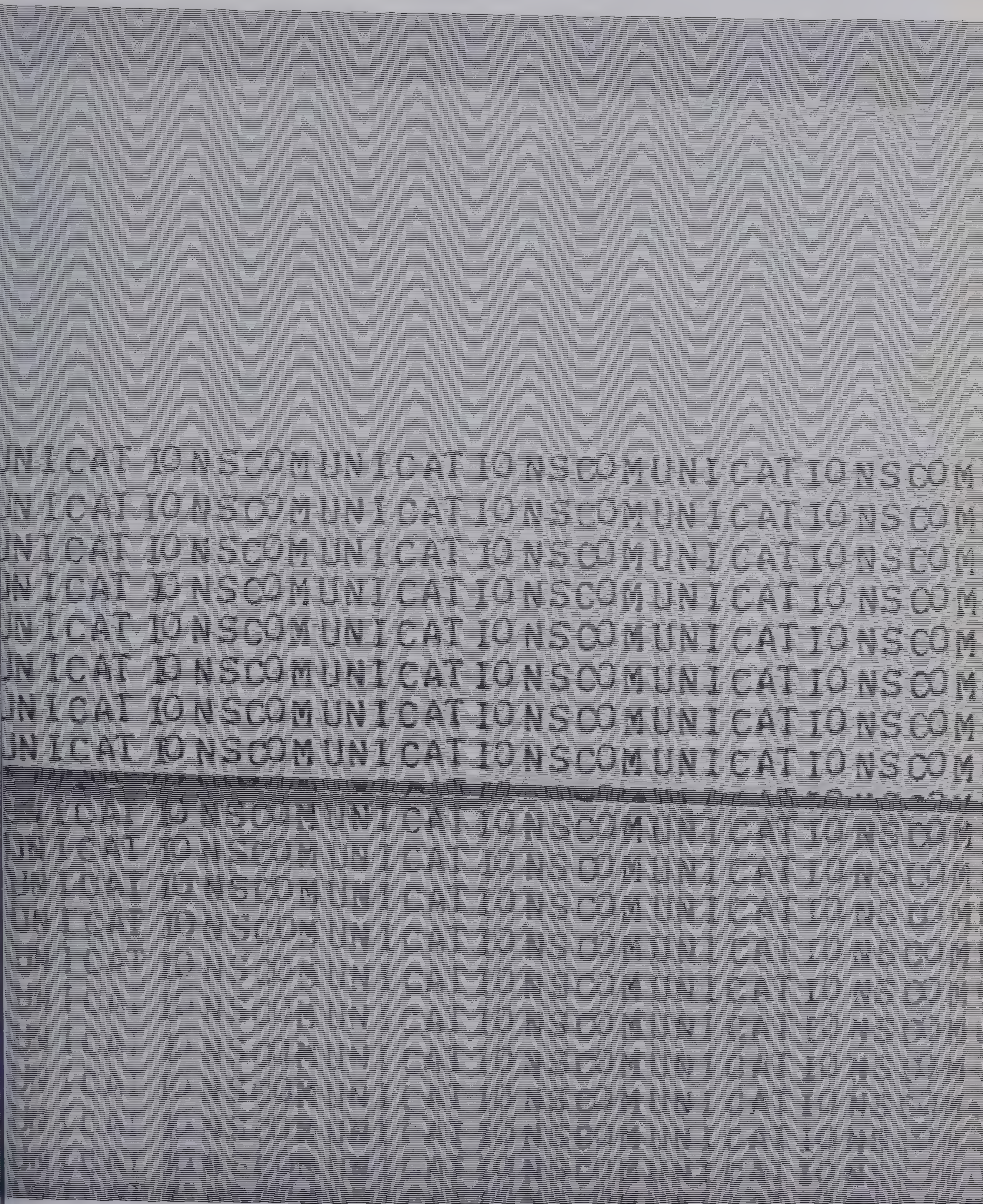

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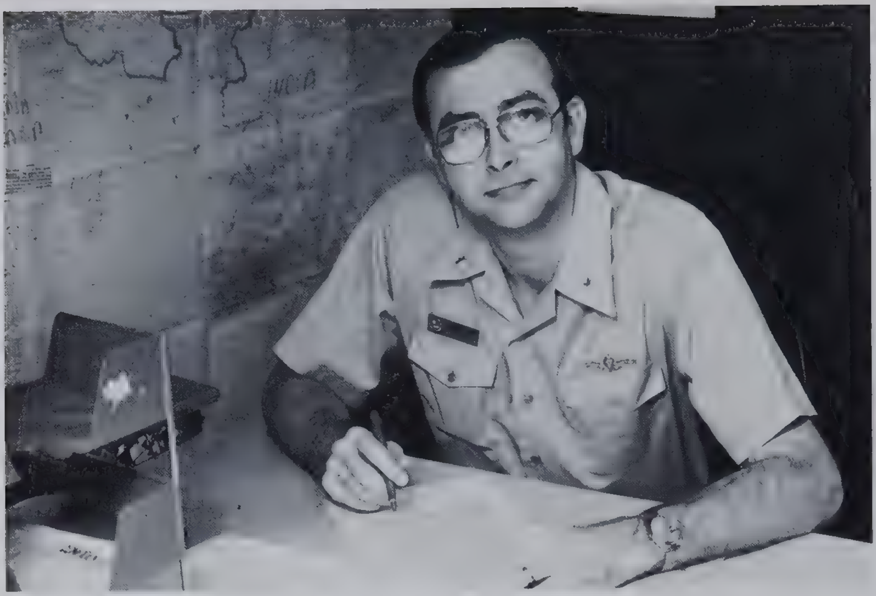


Cdr. Sadler
Communications Officer

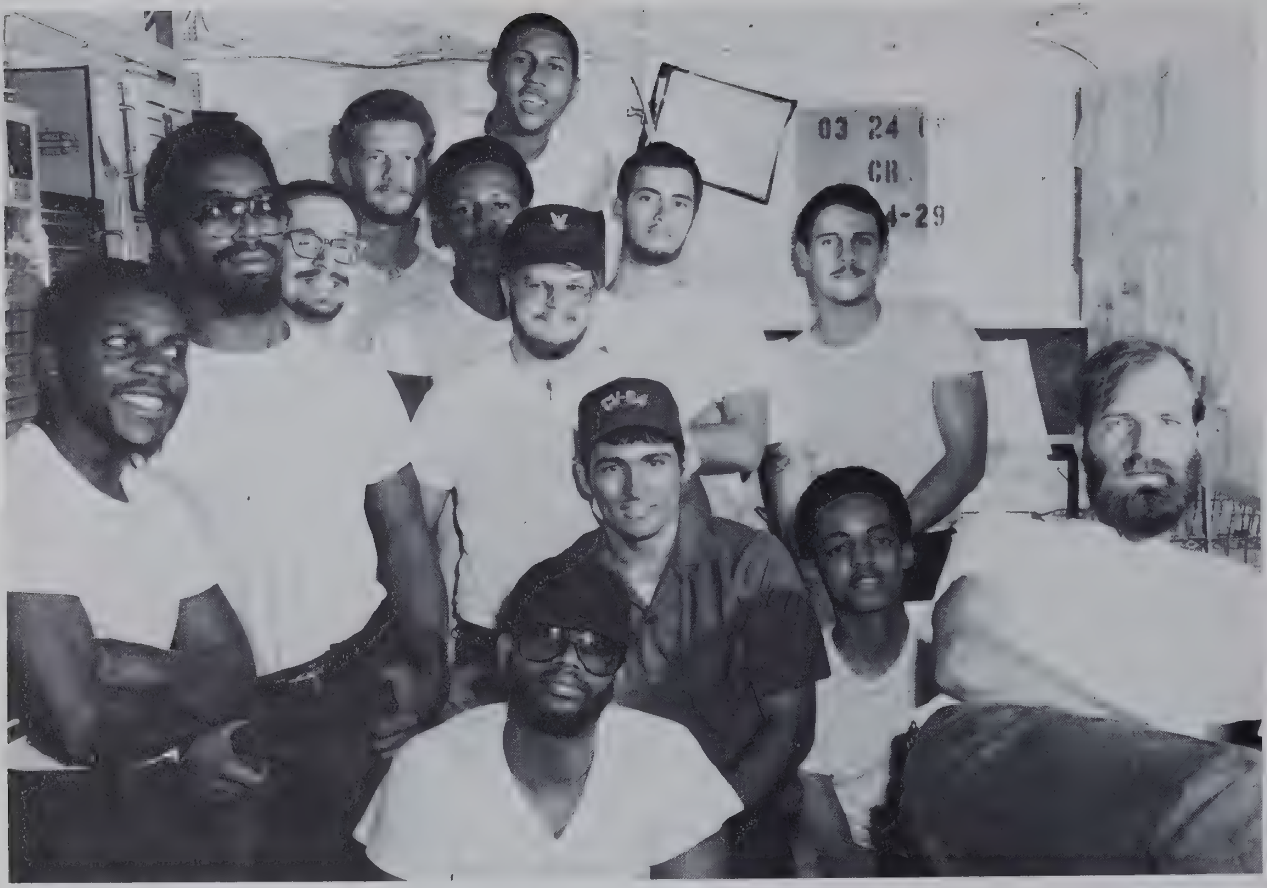
This tight-knit integral team of sailors handles the information flow that keeps Connie going. The sixty some men of the Communications Department are either of the signal man or radioman ratings. From the signal bridge, the signalman's job is that of transmitting and receiving signals from other ships via a variety of means, including flaghoist, flashing light, and semaphore. Seven decks below in Radio Control, the message traffic for the entire ship and embarked staffs is handled and processed. Whether it's news of a newborn child or a confidential Naval intelligence message, it comes directly to Connie's radiomen. In the course of a WestPac deployment, these busy sailors can be expected to transmit and receive well over one hundred thousand messages.

OFFICERS AND CHIEFS: (L- R) ENS A. Wright, CDR J. Sadler, LTJG J. Lumetta, CWO3 G. Miller, RMCS L. Carpenter, RMC S. McNally, RMCS F. Mitchell

RADIOMEN: (L-R back to front) RM3 P. Deane, RMSN W. Fuller, RMSN L. West, SA M. Wiswell, RMSN C. DePaulo, RMSA R. Claxton, RM3 C. Bakely, RMSN A. Ciliberti, RMSN C. Gilham, RMSN R. Schwarz, RMSA K. Bell, RM1 K. Singler

RADIOMEN: (L-R, back to front) SA J. Rutledge, RMSN R. Johnston, RMSA J. Dietz, SN T. Hoover, RMSN K. Simmons, RMSN F. Doody, RMSN T. Ferguson, RM3 R. Tierney, RM1 D. Deuelbiss, RMSN D. Whitted, SA T. Buenostro, SA D. Hall, RM3 V. Meeks, RM3 D. Walden

RADIOMEN: (L-R, back to front) RM1 W. Stoneburner, LTJG J. Lumetta, RM2 R. Case, RM3 R. France, RM2 D. Parrish, RM2 F. Mancillas, RM3 L. Baldini, RM2 L. Espinosa, RM2 L. McDonald, CWO3 G. Miller, RM2 R. Perez, RM2 D. Lett, RM3 G. Baker, RM3 B. Nichols, RM1 G. Handy, RM1 M. Stranko



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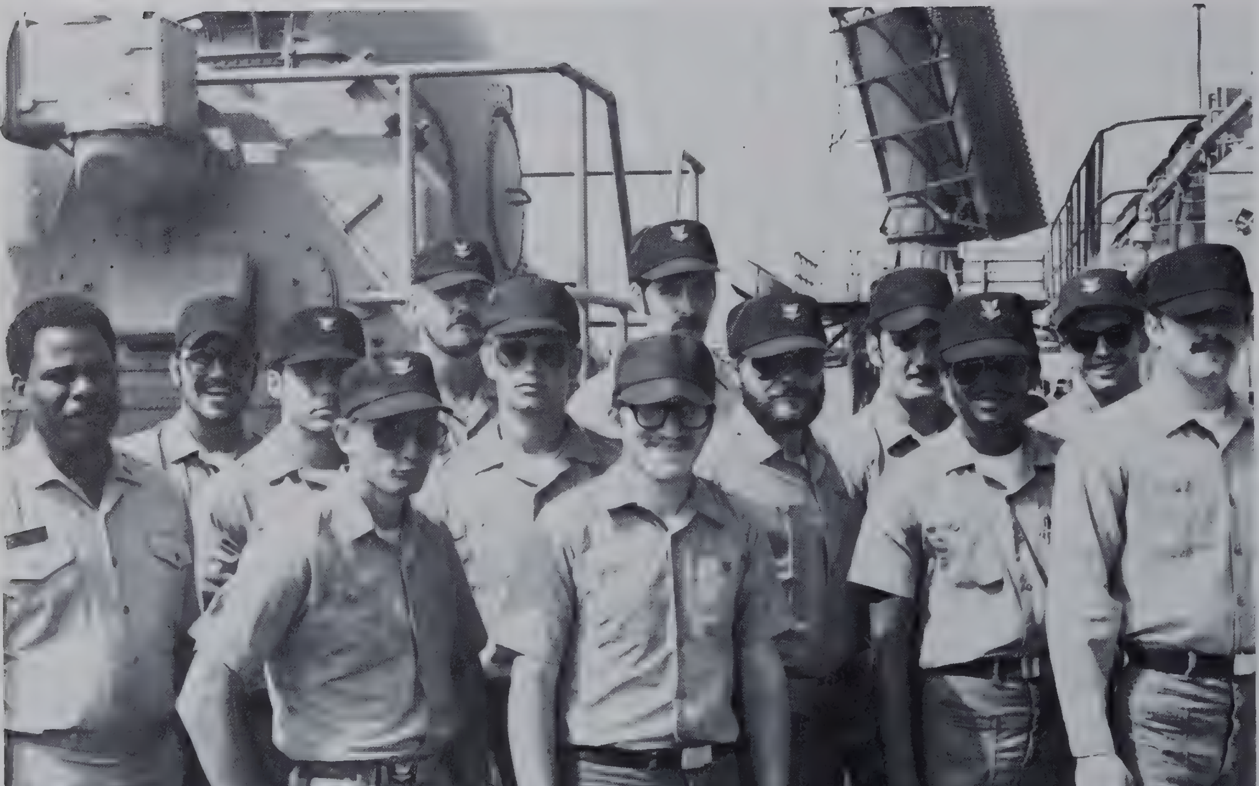
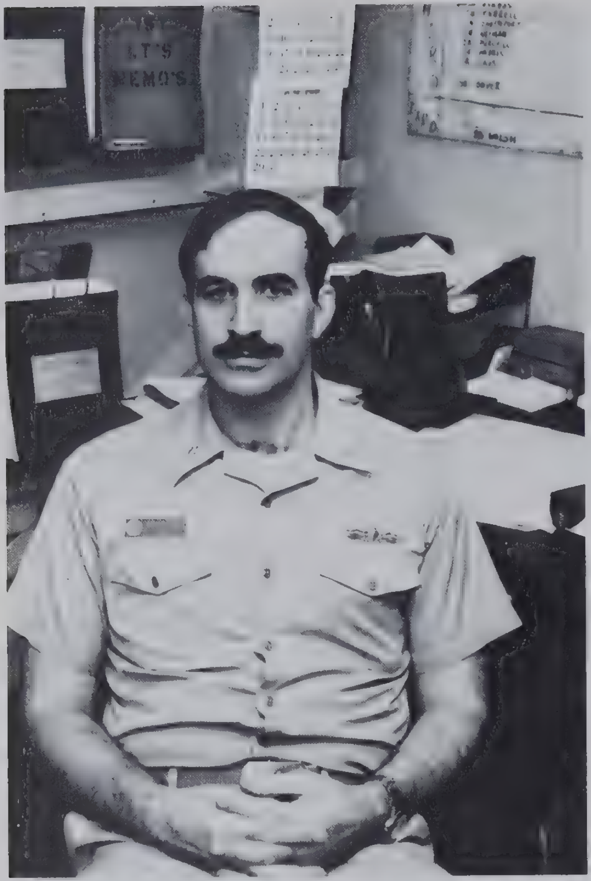


SIGNALMEN: (L-R) SMCS F. Mitchell, SMSN J. Sauceda, SM3 J. Vanmeter, SM3 C. Gunderson, SM2 R. Kapler, SMSN T. White, SM2 P. Morse, SMSN G. Schlonger, SM3 T. Schulz, SMSA G. Doyle, SM2 M. Orr, SM2 G. Chauvin, SMSN J. Cain

Deck



Lcdr. Hyde
Deck Department Officer

Since seafaring men first ventured out into this planet's vast oceans, the skills of seamanship have proven their worth. Even in this technologically changing world, there still are some things that year after year are done the same. Every ship big or small that goes to sea must have the special breed of deck seaman. The Deck Department aboard *CONSTELLATION* is a skillful and professional group of this kind of sailor. Some one hundred fifty men comprise the 1st Division, 2nd Division, 3rd Division, and Bos'n Detail of Deck Department. Their responsibilities lie in the operation and maintenance of all the ship's ground tackle, boats, anchors, deck winches, capstan, and replenishment and refueling riggings. The variety of jobs performed by Connie's deck seamen are numerous. Whether they are acting as lookouts for the ship while underway, lowering the boats for the rescue of a man overboard, getting the ship into and out of port, or operating the fuel rigs in an all-night underway replenishment, they are a dedicated group that can be relied upon. And when the ship is inport, it's the Bos'n Detail that can be seen giving this grey lady her monumental expansive manicure. Like centuries of men before them, Connie's deck seamen carry out the time honored Naval tradition of deck seamanship with pride.

OFFICERS AND CHIEFS: (standing L-R) BMC G. Gailord, LTJG P. Lamonica, ENS F. Beall, LTJG P. Imholz (seated) LTJG F. Miller, LCDR R. Hyde, CWO3 G. Newbold

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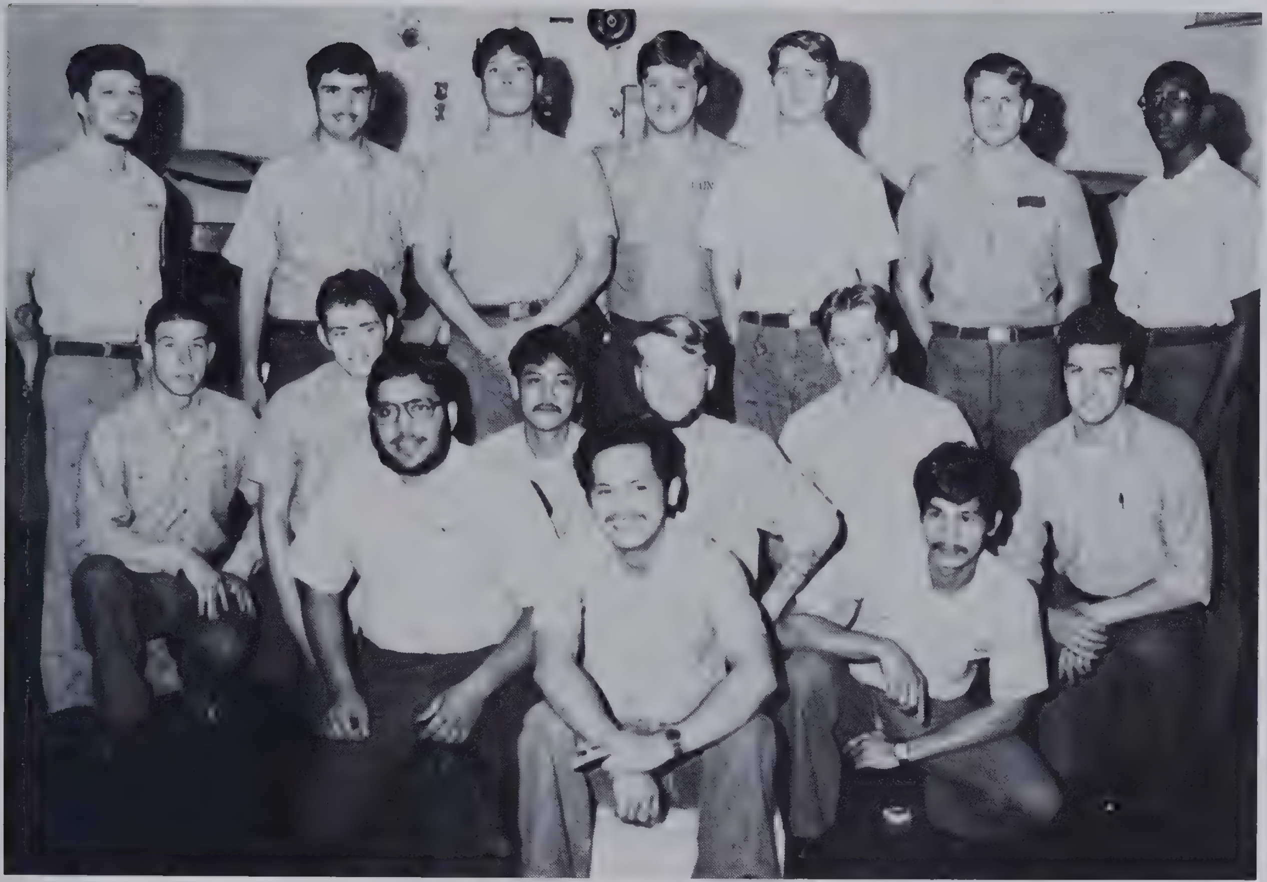
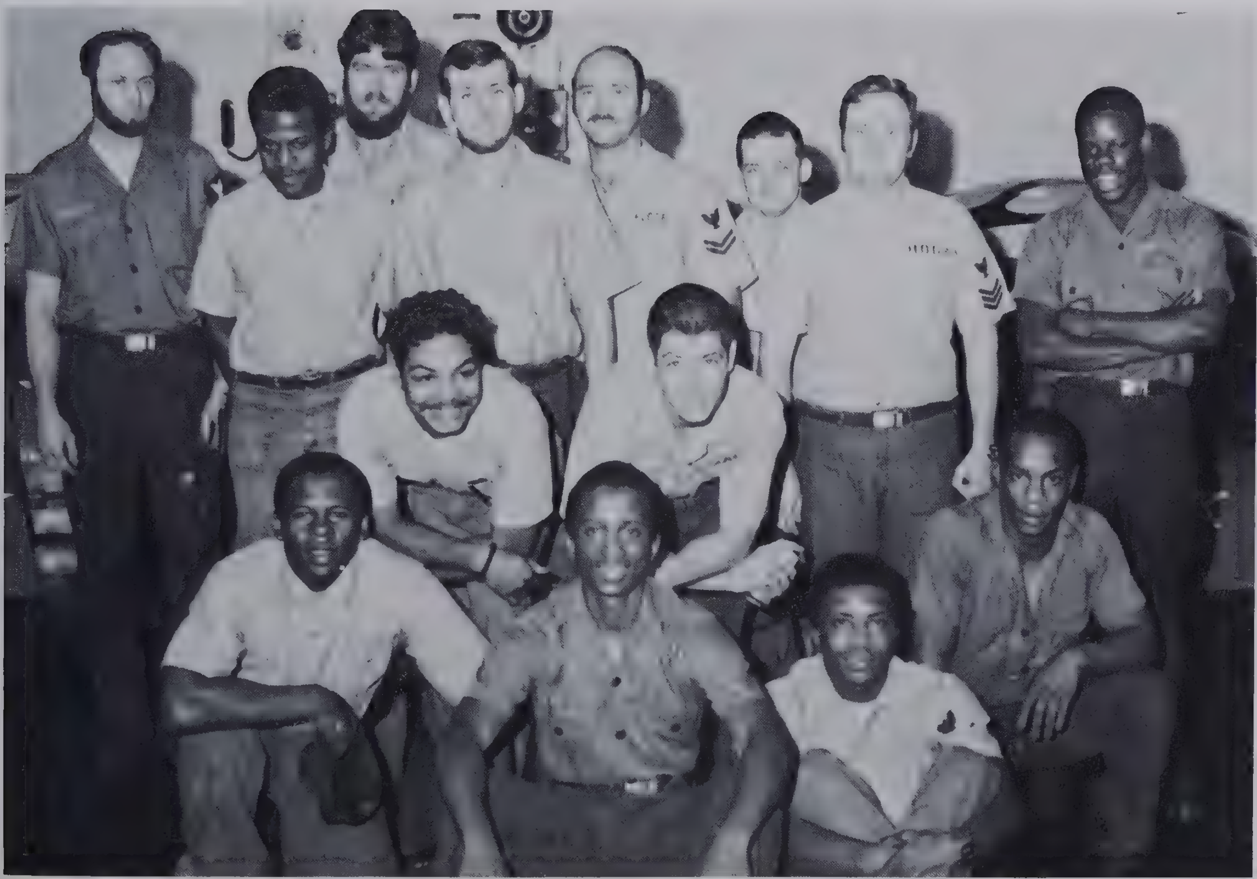


LEFT TO RIGHT: (back row) BM3 K. Campbell, SN D. Antenora, SN O. Tuttle, SN L. Dunlap, BMSN C. Hurst, SA C. Moore, SN E. Rance (middle row) SA R. Foster, SA R. McElroy, SN V. Dinoso, BM3 D. Schneck, SA D. Waite, SA J. Spees (front row) SR R. Nazareth, BNSN G. Gapasin, SN N. Ravelo



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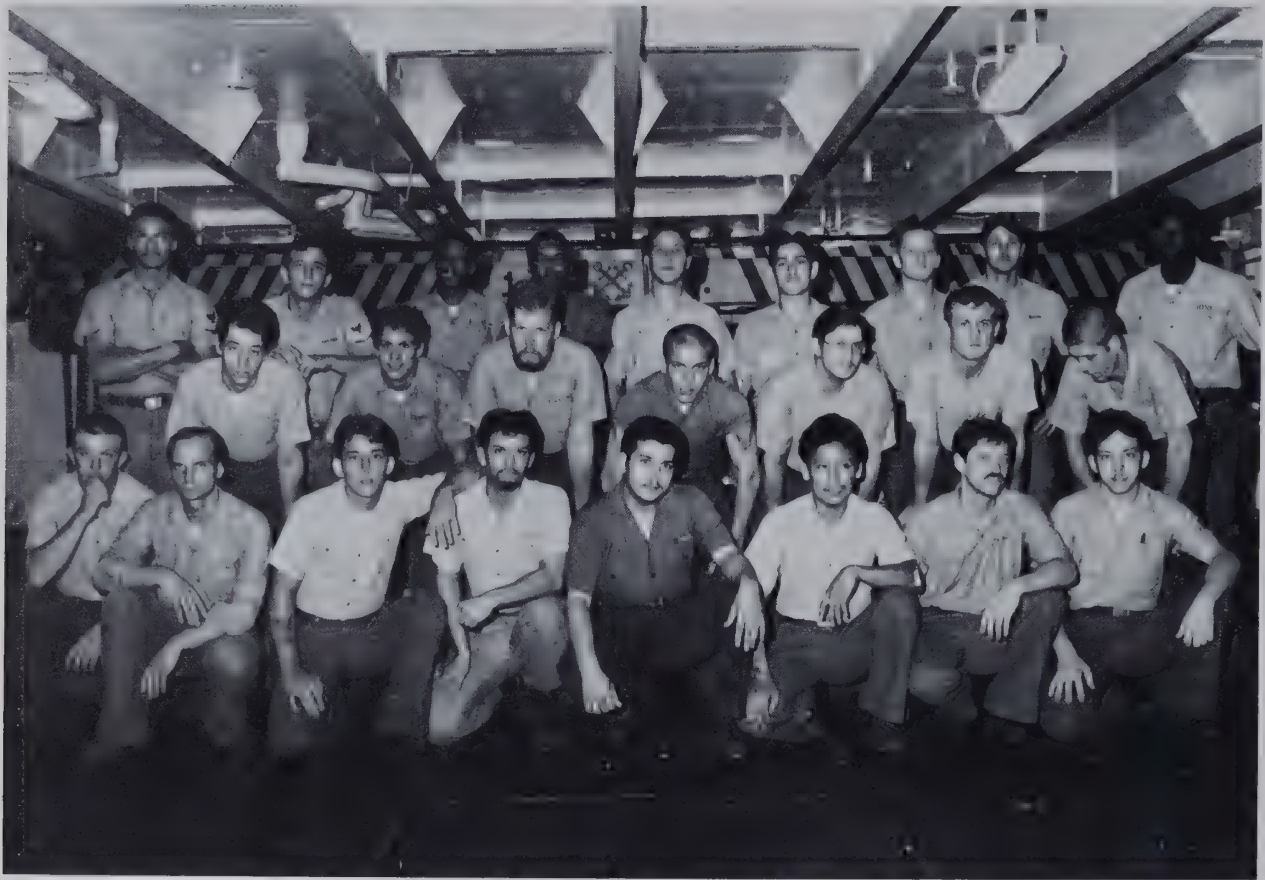

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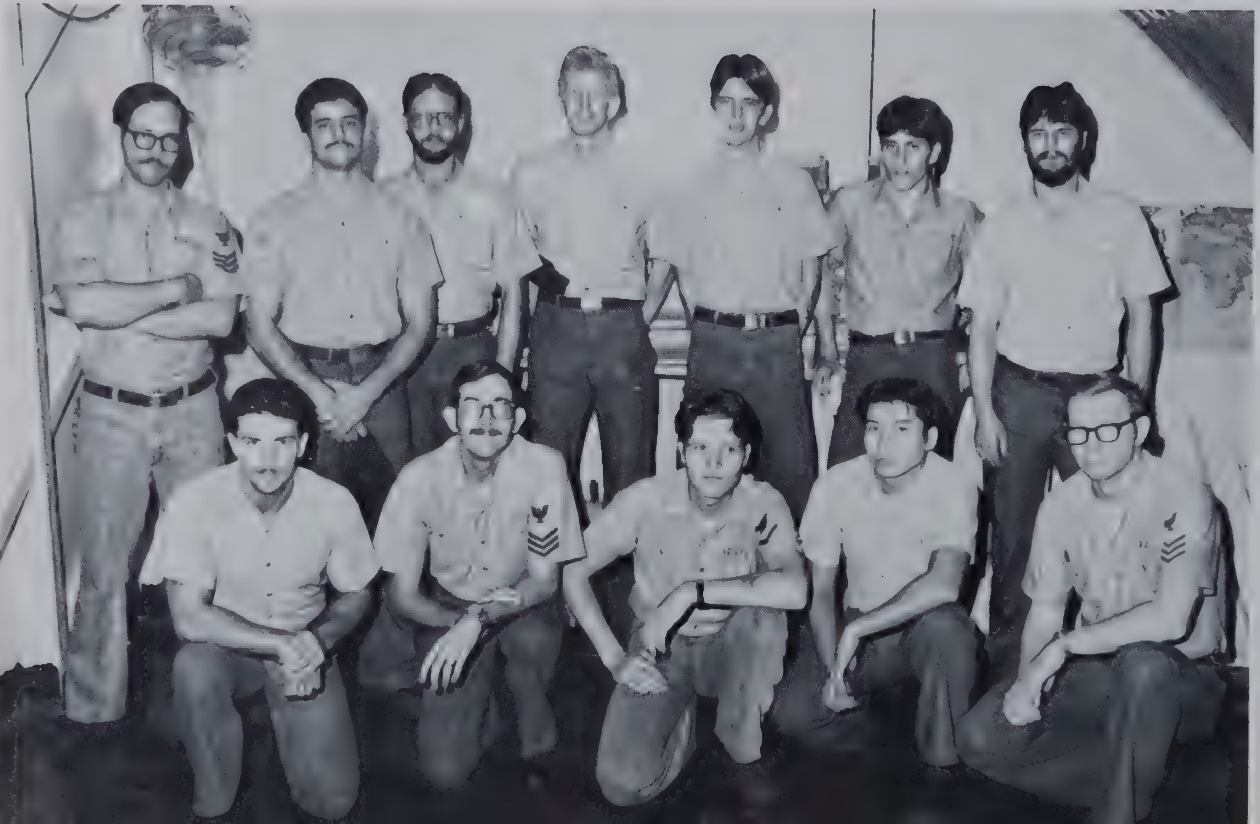

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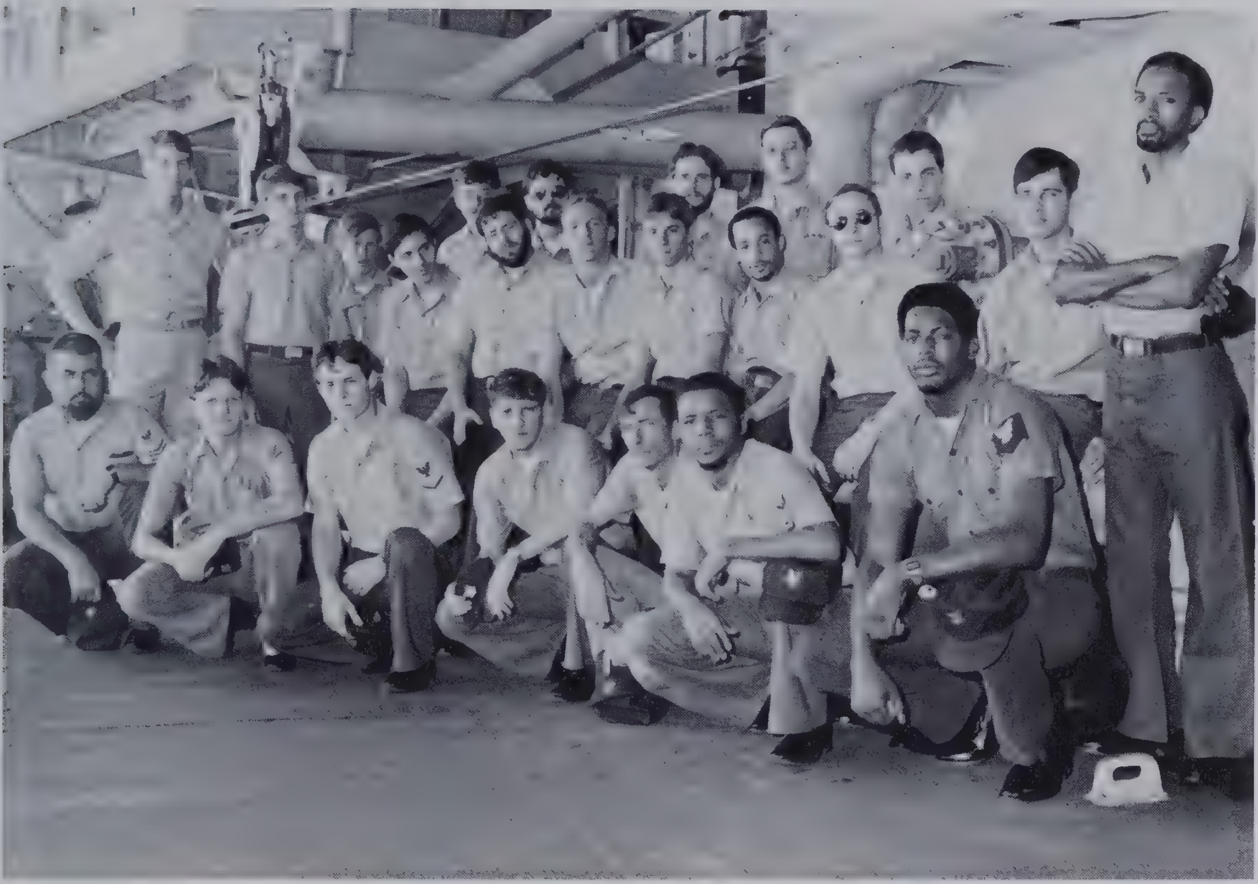

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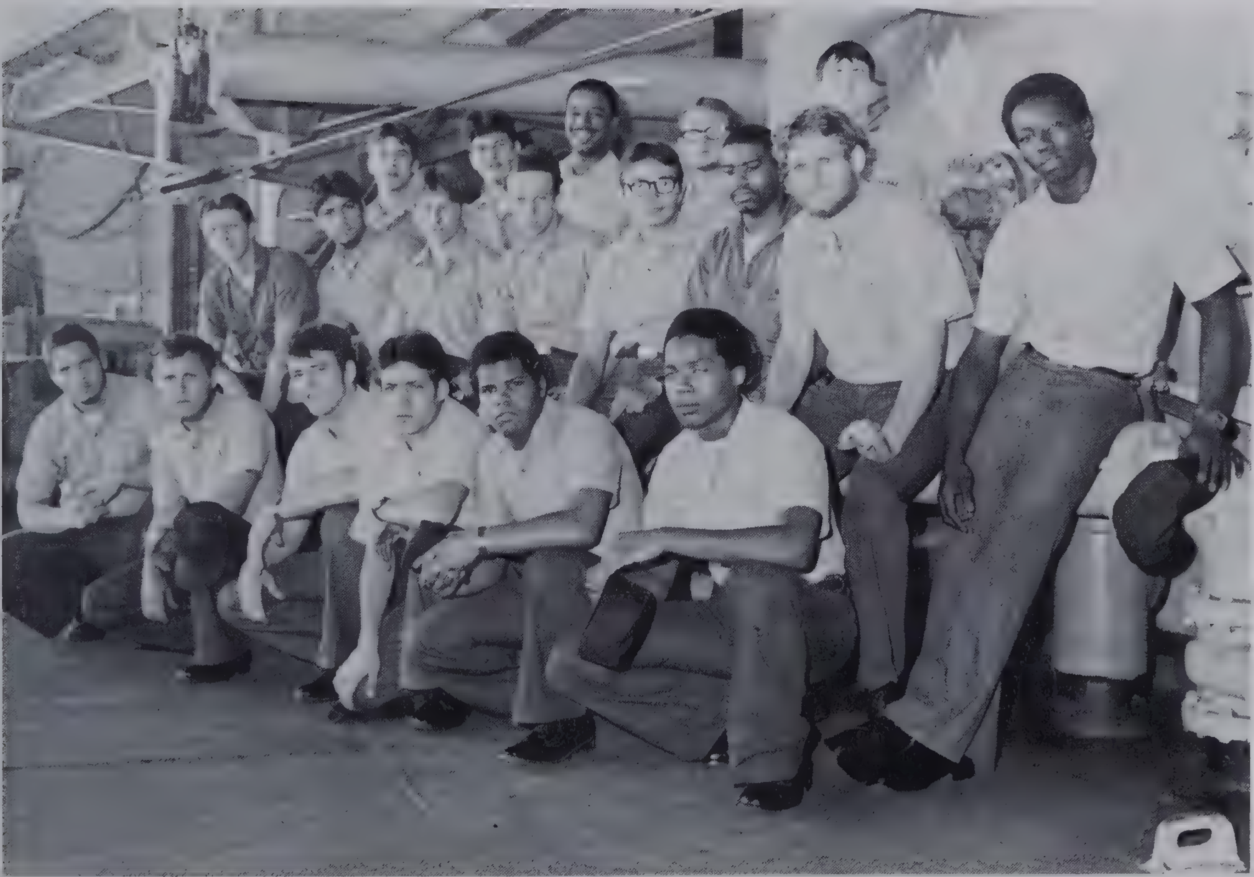

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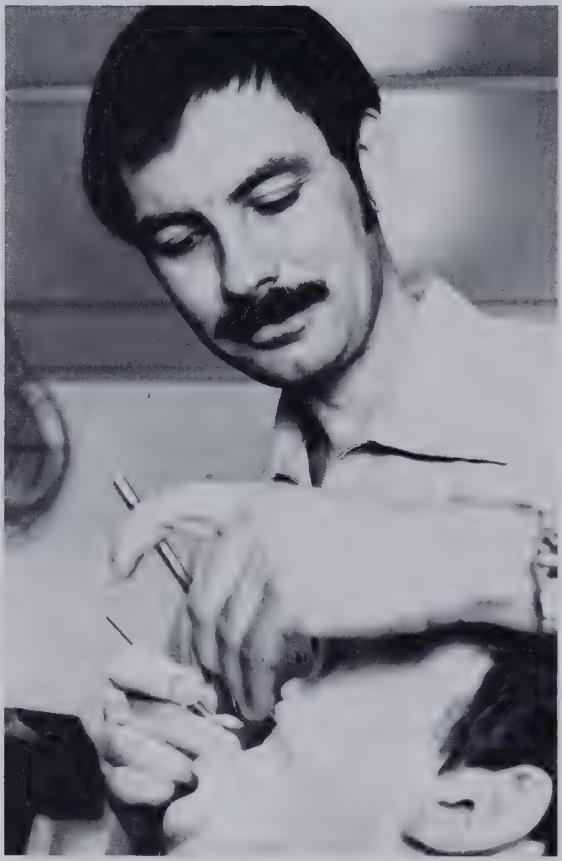
Underway Replenishment — Ballet, Navy-Style

"CONNIE" steams a steady ten knots as dawn breaks over the smooth South China Sea. Suddenly, several shots shatter the morning stillness. Shot lines snake through the air. Steaming just one hundred fifty feet off the starboard side is one of a variety of replenishment ships.

As the two titans travel down the same narrow stretch of sea, pulleys creak and strain, rigging tightens, and helicopter blades whip the air. A deck officer barks orders, and brightly-clad life-jacketed sailors scramble to their stations. Organized activity begins as the ship bears down to another underway replenishment.

Vertical Replenishment is that type of replenishment involving transfering of stores by helos. Like refueling, it is a precision operation. The helos hover only a few feet above the rolling and pitching ship in order to grab the cable attached to a load of vital stores.

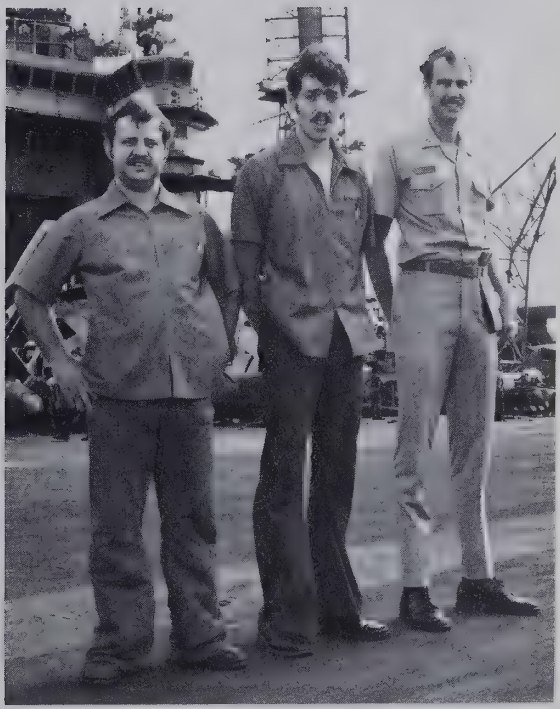
Dental



CDR R. Olson
Dental Officer

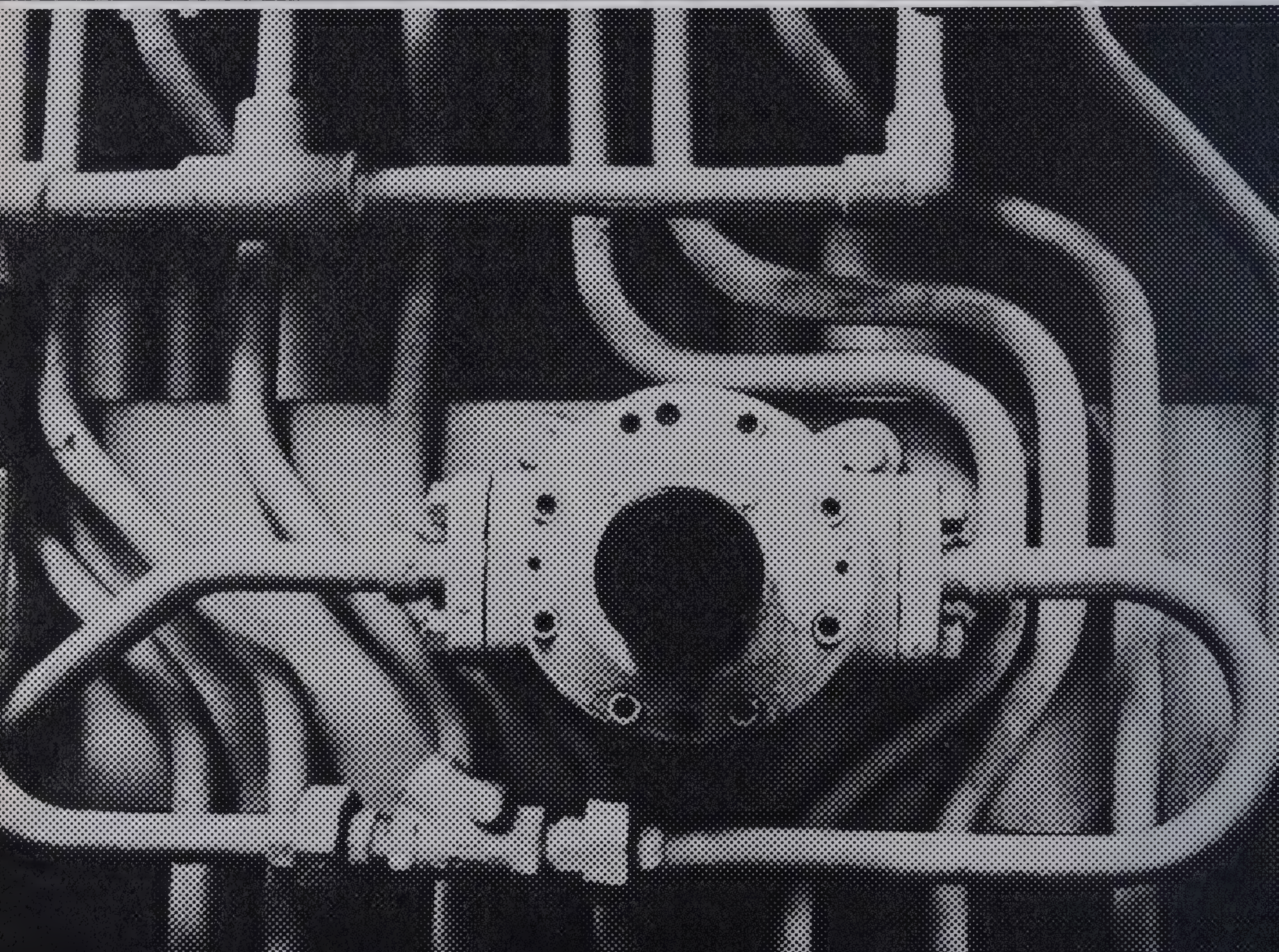
On *CONSTELLATION'S* second deck, lives a department as small in number as it is huge in scope. As for their job, it is as important as a big beautiful smile. The four dentist and twelve dental technicians comprising *CONSTELLATION'S* Dental Clinic provide dental care for over five thousand men at an average rate of one hundred patients per day. Dental work as diverse as flouride treatments and root canals are handled routinely. The success of the clinic should not be measured in quantity alone, but in the top-notch quality of work all of the patients receive. As far as house calls go, the Dental clinic is available for emergency treatment twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week; which is a good reason for every "Connie" crew member to smile.

DENTAL CLINIC: (back row L-R) DT1 DeCastro, LCDR Adams, CDR Olson, LCDR Albright, LT Rygg, DTCS Kilian, DT3 Wojciechowicz (middle row) DT3 Rodman, DT3 Green, DT2 Fontinilla, DT3 Thompson, AN Nolasco (front row) DN Peterson, DT3 Domingo



DENTAL SHORT TIMERS: (L-R) AN K. Dupree, DT3 J. Phillips, LT E. Larson

Engineering



To provide a ship the size of *CONSTELLATION* with propulsion power, lights, power to run countless pieces of electrical equipment, air conditioning, fresh water, and a top-notch crew of fire fighters is no easy task. It is also just a smattering of the day-to-day vital services ''Connie's'' engineers supply routinely. Any time there is a temporary failure of one of the myriad of services provided by this department it becomes immediately noticeable by every crewmember. Whether it's common hotel services or the ability to launch and recover aircraft, the essential nature of their job becomes apparent. The success of this department can be measured in the countless hours of continuous service that often gets taken for granted. Engineers are always thought about when the lights go out, but not very often when the execution of their job makes *CONSTELLATION* not only a habitable place but a combat-capable warship.

OFFICERS: (first row L-R) LCDR Carde, LT K. Lively, LTJG K. Russell, CAPT I. Watson (second row) ENS A. Wong, ENS M. Nestle, CWO2 R. Udell, ENS B. Sarmiento, LT D. Chapman, LTJG M. Grey, LTJG S. Brooks (third row) LCDR T. McDonnell, LTJG J. Hood, LT C. Lofton, LTJG A. Papso, CWO2 J. Scott, ENS R. Shivers, LT D. Russell

CHIEFS: (first row L-R) BTCF. Sourgose, BTCS A. Cunanan, BTMC Creech, MMC A. Decker, (second row) EMC Sanchez, EMC J. Payumo, MMC G. Grabhorn, MMC L. Million, BTC R. Marchant, MMCS J. Smith (third row) MMC E. Stevens, MMCS A. Mendoza, ENC D. Odum, MRC Panramuyan

LOG ROOM STAFF: (first row L-R) SN G. Garner, SN J. Jackson (middle row) YN2 R. Shortt, CDR T. Kelley, CWO2 R. Udell (back row) YN3 H. Zimlich

A-Division

OFFICE STAFF: L-R) MMC L. Million, LTJG J. Hood, ENC J. Sanchez, MMFN W. McGrew, MMC G. Grabhorn, ENS M. Eagen

A-1 SHOP: (front row L-R) MM3 Borland, MM1 Plumlee, MM2 Felarca, MM2 Toledo (middle row) MMFA Crouse, FN Shively (back row) MMFA Onken, MMFA Gartee, MMFA Keller, MMFN Wiacek, MMFA Bedard

A-2 SHOP: (back row L-R) FR D. Fisher, FA S. Stahley, FA R. Jenkins (middle row) FN L. Biggs, FN R. Ray (front row) FN E. Revueltas, FA G. Washak, FA C. Hull

A-3 SHOP: (back row L-R) MM2 L. Zamdra, MM1 M. Olson, FA D. Sears (middle row) MMFA K. Smith, FN K. Wyatt, FN G. Charter, FA W. Arthur (front row) MMFA K. Wilkey, FA K. Empson, FA K. Herchberger, FA J. Jones

A-4 SHOP: (back row L-R) MM1 P. Bowling, FN D. McVay, FN M. Franta, MM1 R. Johnson, MM3 K. Gilday, MM3 K. Morin, FA W. Lickhalter, MM1 S. Fernandez (front row) MM3 P. Owens, MM2 D. Lewis, FN R. Agard, MM2 G. Thomas, MM1 T. Roeseler

A-5 SHOP: (front row L-R) EN2 Richardson, EN3 Barrick, ENFN Record, EN3 Smith, ENFN Gilmore, (back row) EN2 Anderson, EN3 Richards, ENFN Davis, ENFA Scholtus, ENFN Loe, EN3 Salinaz

A-7 SHOP: (back row L-R) FA E. Holmquist, FA M. Neeld, MM3 M. VanDyne, MMFN D. Ellisor, MMFA R. Crouse, MM2 R. Reyes, MM3 R. Fogle, FA A. Vallee (front) MM2 L. Allidem

E-Division

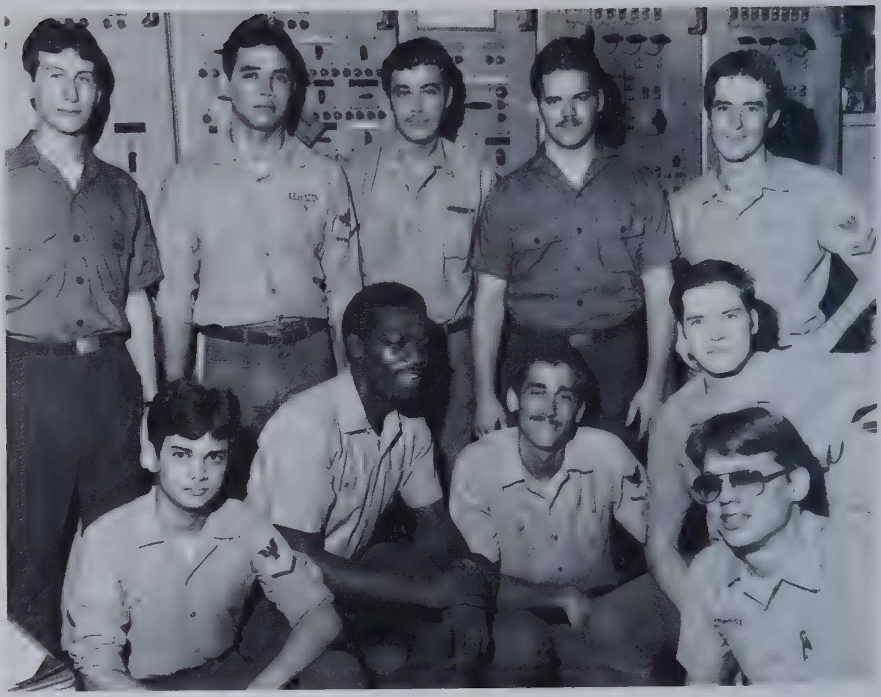
DISTRIBUTION: (front L-R) EMC Harrison, EMFN Jauregui, EM3 Burgeson, EMFN Staunton, EM3 Massey (standing) EMFN John Louis, EM3 Tubbs, EMFN Bouchard, EM3 Hodge, EM3 Ray, EMFN Girard, EM2 Franklin, EM2 Reid, EM3 Rosholt, EM1 Eldridge, EM2 Yacoubian, EMFN Lee

LIGHTING SHOP: (front L-R) EM3 Peone, EM3 Salonga, EM3 Transfiguracion, EM1 Powell (standing) FA Brown, EM3 Diffenbaugher, EMFN Balderas, EMFN Drew, EM3 Johnson, EMFN Spencer, EM3 Lasley

A/O SHOP: (kneeling L-R) EM2 South, EM3 Nalos, EM1 Shields, EM2 Salinas, EMFN Aquisap, EM3 Wycoco, EM1 Bautista (standing) EM3 Loftin, EM3 Triplett, EM3 Blazek, EMFN Schaefer, EMC Decastro, EM3 Blotherbrug, EM2 Housel, EMFN Drews, EM3 Dobert

POWER SHOP: (L-R kneeling) EM2 Propster, EMFN Walker, EMFN Scanlon, EMFN Schuldt, EMFN Laughlin (standing) EM3 Baliton, EMFN Penaflor, EMC Eldredge, EMFN Ekren, EMFN Newland, EM3 Beauchamp, EMC Payumo, EMFN Nichols, EM2 Leese, EM3 Sheehan, EM1 Luyun

IC GANG: (top row L-R) F. Inscore, S. Estrada, W. Anderson, L. Matheson, W. Lewis (front row) M. Canado, M. Harvey, S. Ashdown, D. Knoz, Rutledge



TOOL ISSUE: (L-R) EM3 Coccia, EM3 Bender, EMFN Cartagena

IC GANG: (back row L-R) W. Williams, M. Jones, B. Byrne, D. Ham, C. Hill, R. Wostel (bottom row) H. Casey, J. Macias, ICC O'Carroll, ICFN Brown

R-Division

AFFF SHOP: (front L-R) HT1 R. Hamilton, HTFN B. Zellous, HTFN J. Young, HT3 S. Mako, HT3 I. Peterson (back row) HT3 D. Barrett, HT2 C. Halula, HTFN S. Pike, HTFN C. Moore, HTFA E. Fabian, HT3 M. Penland

DC & CO2 SHOP: (back row L-R) HTFA D. Maier, FA A. Rowden, HTFN H. Johnson, FA R. Marquez, HTFA T. Coyle, HTFN C. Conway, HTFN W. Hartley, HTFN T. Dunn (center) HT1 Esquivel (front row) HT2 D. Joy, HTFA F. Navalta, HTFA J. Angelo, HTFA D. Hopkins

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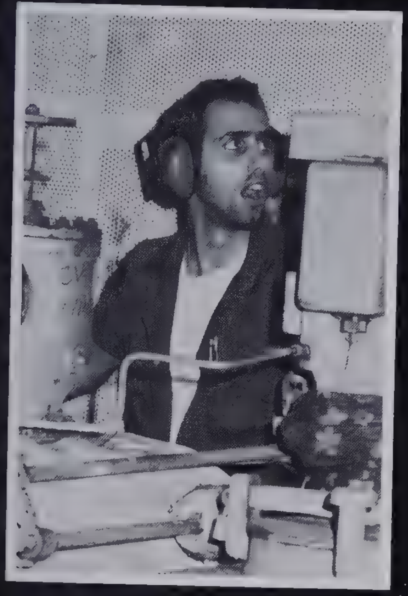
(L-R) HTFA Hetrick, ENS B. Carpenter, ENS M. Quinn, HTFA Balsis (front) HTFA Nesbitt, HTFN Ost, HTFA Bradley

PIPE SHOP: (first row) HT3 M. Woods, HTFN S. Rowles, HTFN B. Rivard, HT1 M. Moyer (second row) HT2 M. Mako, HTFN S. Johnson, HT3 G. Atchley (third row) HT3 W. Bina, HTFN S. Akers, HTFN M. Watson, HT3 J. Boggs

CARPENTER AND LOCK SHOP: (L-R) HT2 E. Fason, HT3 T. Bernard, HT2 J. Pechell, HT3 M. Ayres

METAL SHOP: (front L-R) HT2 Newman, HT2 Polstin, HT3 Howard, (middle) HTFN Hale, HTFN Gryder, HT1 Spriggs, HT3 Vallejos, FN Deskin, HT3 Speidel (back) HTFA Chee, HTFN Owen, HTFN Lowery, HTFN Thayer, HT3 Nevin, HTFA Cellery

Propulsion



At home in a place commonly referred to as "the hole", lives a special breed of sailor. Nowhere onboard *CONSTELLATION* is there a working environment so difficult. In hot, acrid-smelling, loud machinery spaces, the propulsion "snipes" keep *CONSTELLATION'S* four huge screws turning. Without them, *CONSTELLATION* would be nothing more than a building. The sacrifice and dedication necessary to keep this mammoth plant steaming for extended periods of time cannot be overstated. *CONNIE'S* operational success must firstly be attributed to the men who make it all possible. There is a common saying among many engineers that perhaps sums it up the best "It all runs on steam."

CONDENSATE

P-1 (back L-R) BTFN R. Jeter, BTFN M. Curley, BT3 J. Dilatush, BT1 J. Beck, MM3 C. Johnson (middle row) MMFN H. Gjertsen, BT3 P. Myers (front) BT3 S. Bakker, BT3 M. Kyle, BT2 S. Sternthal

P-1: (back L-R) MM2 M. Ludwig, BTFN B. Myers, BT3 D. Arnone, MM3 R. Loomis, BT3 C. Poisson, BT3 G. Stoner (front) BTFR L. Burt, BTFN D. Lynnes, FA D. Cowper

P-1: (back L-R) BTFN W. Mitchell, BT3 M. Conners, MM3 G. Montelongo, BT3 D. Arnone (front row) BT2 F. Wivo, MM3 R. Loomis, BT3 D. Dickinson

P-1: (back L-R) BT3 S. Hendricks, MMFA M. Langford (middle row) BT3 D. Dickinson, BT3 C. Poisson, MM2 M. Ludwig (front) BT3 P. Myers, BT1 J. Beck, MMFN T. Elkins, BTFN W. Mitchell

P-2: (front L-R) BT3 Cochran, BT3 Bruning, BT3 Barr, FN Gill, FN Ketcham (back row) BT3 Chin, MM1 Badel, FN Singh, FN Goodrum, FA Franklin, MM3 Gore

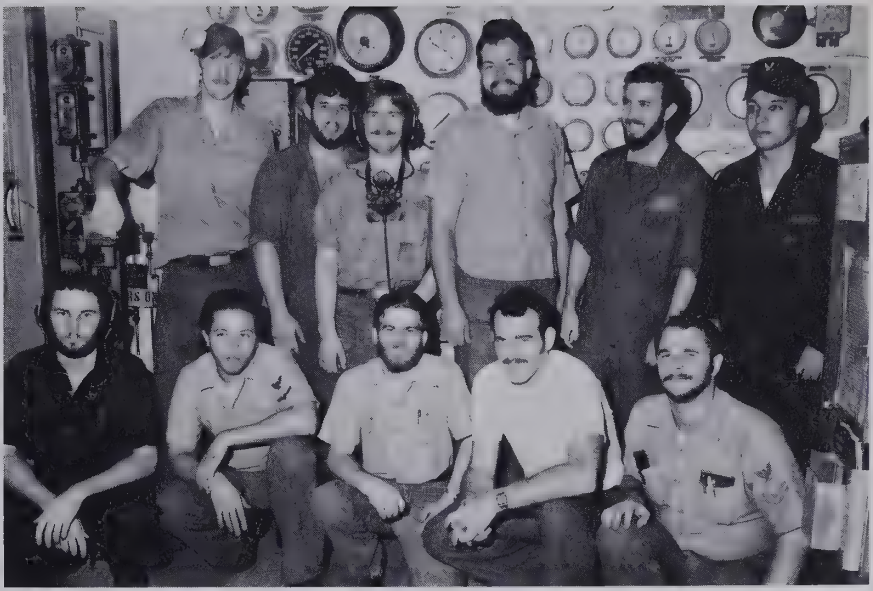
P-2: (front L-R) MMFN D. Heinmiller, FN Sims, MM3 M. Meadors (middle row) MM3 D. Aguent, FN S. Taveras, MM3 E. Perrot, MM3 Lewandowski, FN Cobb (back row) MMFN Toledo, FN Franklin, MM2 D. Crawford, FN M. Goodrum, BT3 D. Norris

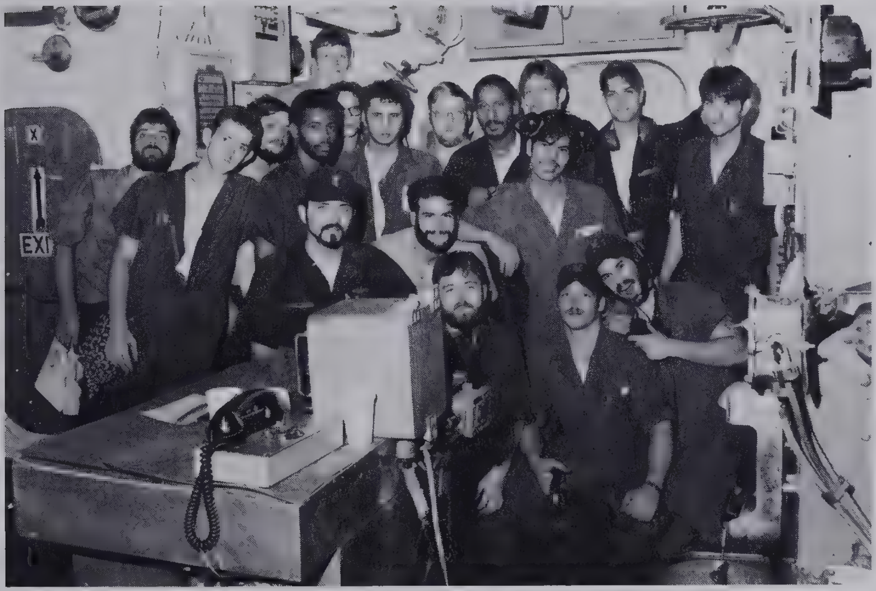
P-2: (front row L-R) BT3 D. Rodriguez, BT3 S. Scheurer, BTFR W. Dempsey, BT3 W. O'Hern, (back row) BT3 D. Norris, BT3 T. Iszard, BT3 Seda, BT3 M. Conn. BT3 D. Lindschmidt

P-3: (kneeling L-R) MMFA T. Russell, MMC E. Stevens, (standing) MM3 S. Broussard, FN D. Harding, BTFN L. Fredrickson, MM3 C. Goodwin, BT3 K. Marchant

P-3: (front L-R) BT3 Bousquet, MMFA T. Russell, BTFR D. Copeland, FN C. Carden (back row) FN J. Calderone, BT3 D. Loving, BTFN H. Bruce, BT3 T. Lyons, MM3 D. Pincomb

P-3: (kneeling L-R) BTFA D. Binger, BT3 T. Williamson, BTFN D. Marx, MM1 E. Bennett, MM2 S. Harrison (standing) BTFN D. Hubler, MMFA E. Spangler, MMFN C. LeMaster, MM3 C. Goodwin, MMFN J. Shriver, MM3 A. Centeno





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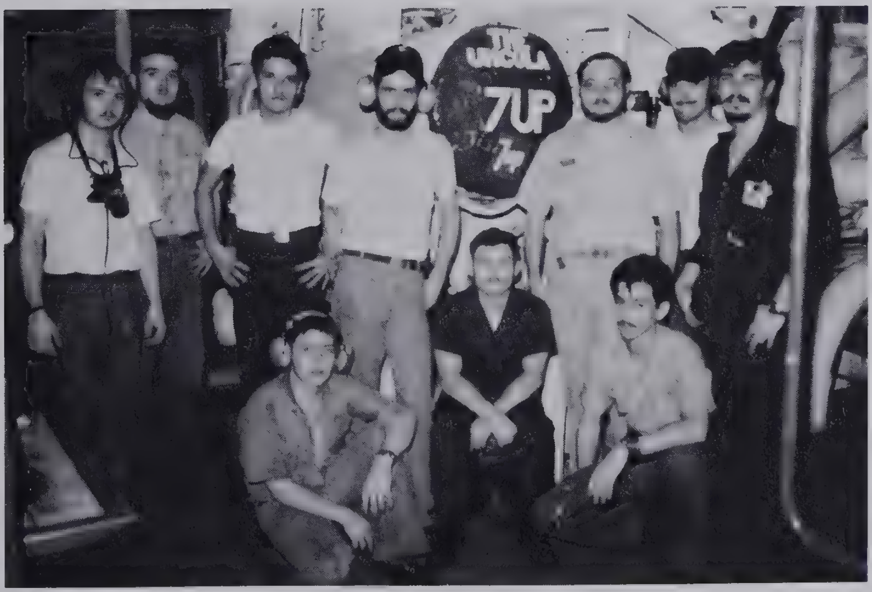
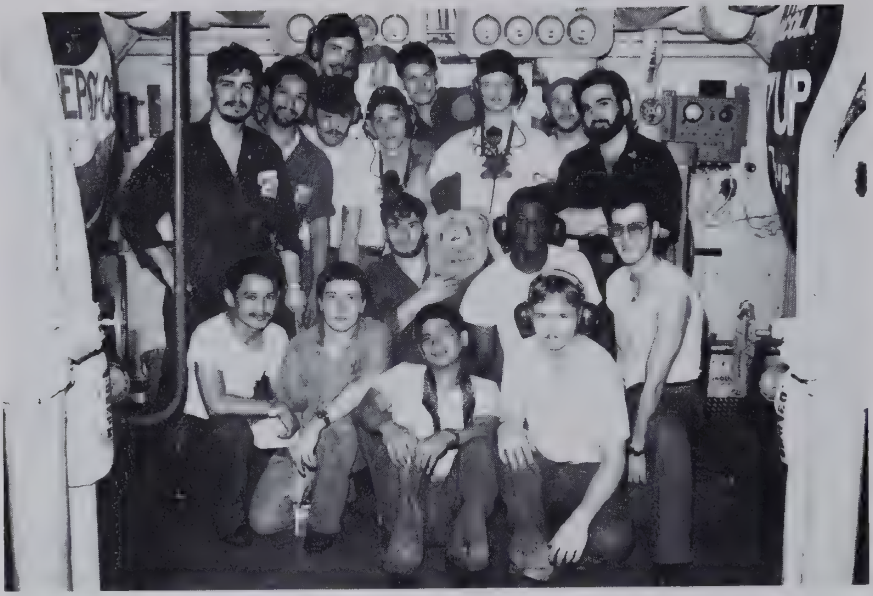
P-5: (front L-R) FA M. Little, MMFN S. Aeillo, FA J. Viera (back row) FA R. Lawrence, FN K. Derrick, FA J. Levanavich, BT3 S. Barrowcliff, ENS M. Nestle, BTC R. Radcliff, FA R. Cox





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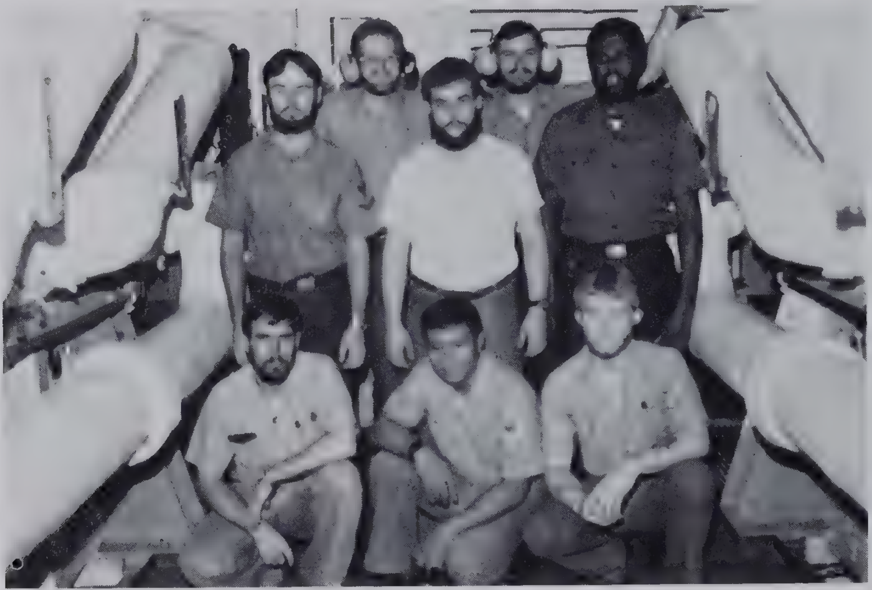

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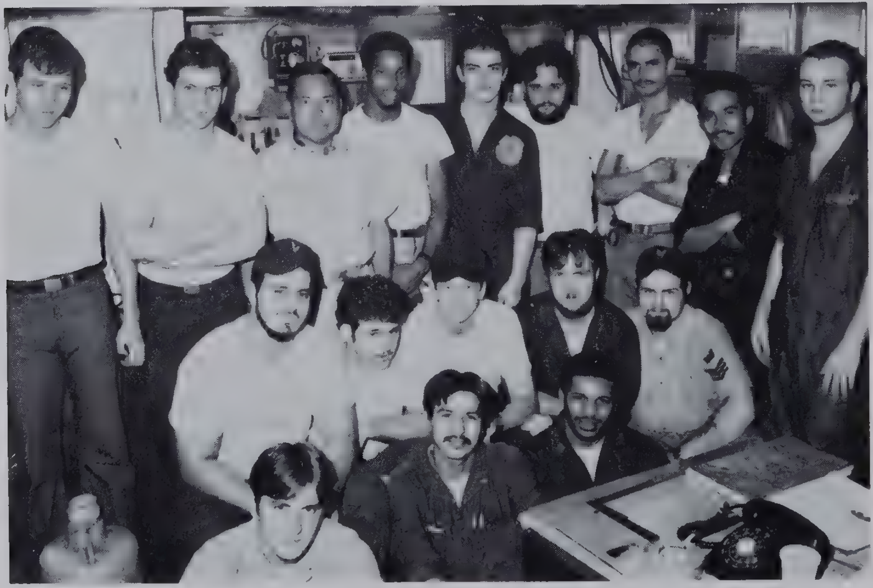

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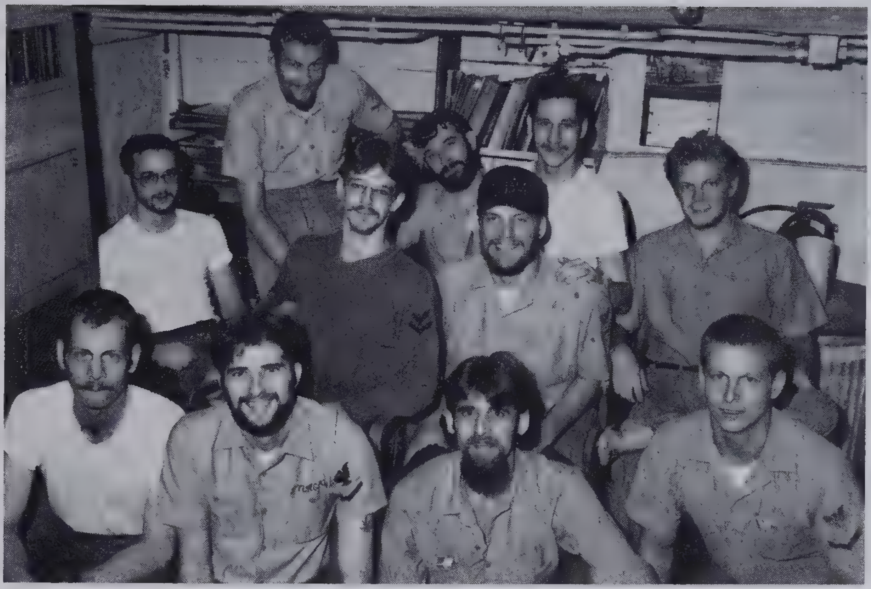
P-6: (front row L-R) BT1 R. Gardner, BT3 R. Sturgeon, BT3 S. Brock, BT3 J. Ren (middle row) BT3 D. Lompra, BT3 R. Coe, BTFN J. Cochran (back row) BT3 K. Mason, MR3 R. Ditscheit, BT3, D. Buck, BTFA R. Topping



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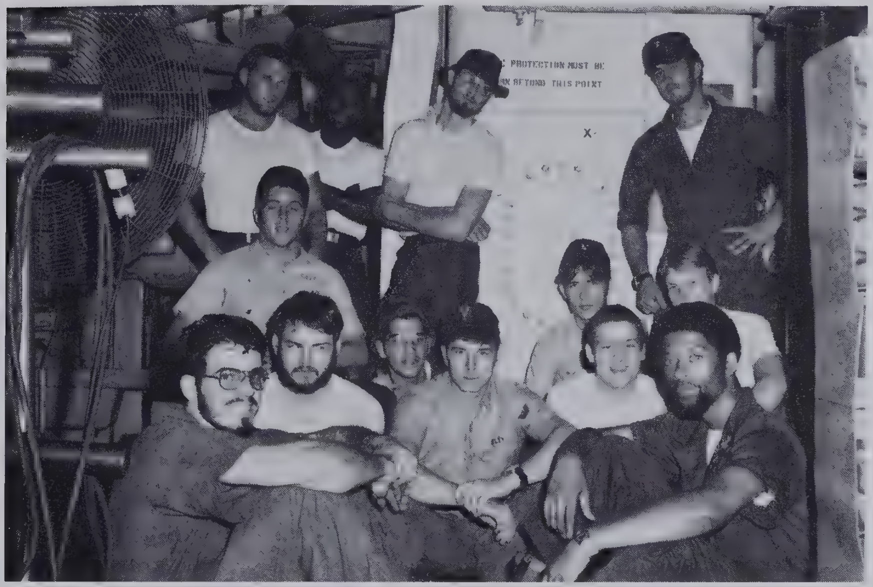
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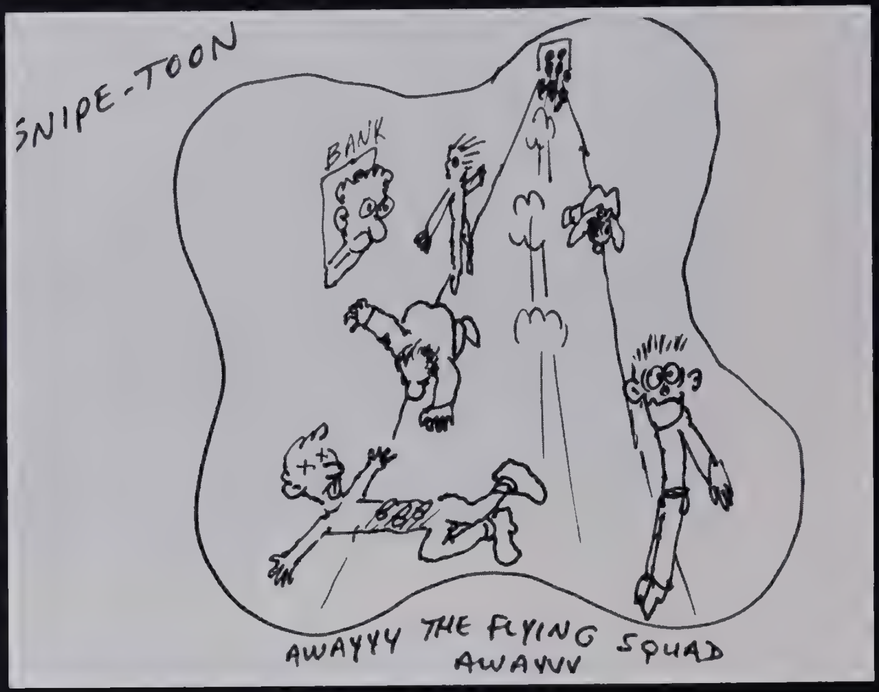
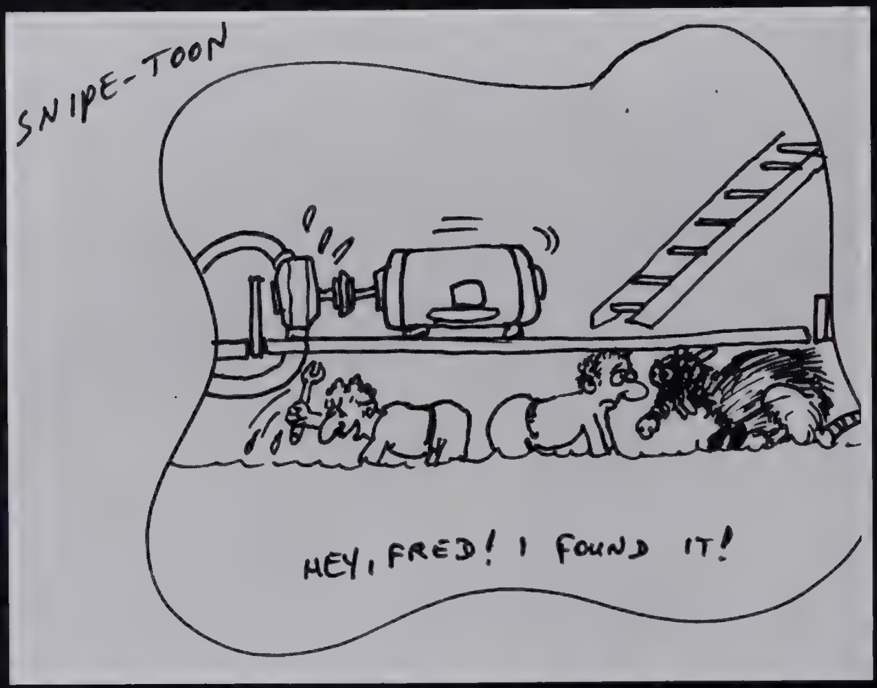

SNIPE-TOON
BANK
AWAYYY THE FLYING SQUAD AWAYYY

"Snipe-toons" are the conception of EM3 "Whiskey" Yacoubian of E-Division. Bringing out the humorous side of shipboard engineering life aboard the "Connie", they show that there can be humor found in some of the least likely places.


SNIPE-TOON
HEY, FRED! I FOUND IT!

The Summer Olympics

-the only one

Beneath the blistering Indian Ocean sun, the *USS CONSTELLATION* (CV-64) recently hosted the Second Annual Gonzo Olympic Games.

Amid much pomp and circumstance, including the festive trumpeting of a marching band, the gala flurry of billowing banners, a rank and file review of parading athletes and even a prancing cabbage-leafed torchbearer, ten teams participated in the Sports Spectacular.

The Olympics named after the ship's operating area, dubbed Gonzo Station, provided a welcome break in the fleets operating schedule and an opportunity for team members to shake the salt from their bones while competing in the challenging athletic contests.

Athletes from the *USS BAGLEY* (FF-1069), *USS HOLT* (FF-1074), *USS MARS* (AFS-1), *USS O'BRIEN* (DD-975) and *USS WORDEN* (CG-18), as well as two teams from the

FIRST GONZO OLYMPIC
GAMES

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CONSTELLATION herself plus two teams from attached Carrier Air Wing NINE and a squad from Connie's Marine Detachment competed in the nine-event, day long Olympiad sponsored by Rear Admiral William Ramsey, Commander Carrier Group ONE.

The events, carefully structured to test the true grit of each team consisted of two five mile runs on Connie's blistering flightdeck, the high jump, the standing broadjump, paper airplane toss, basketball foul shooting contest, egg toss, frisbee throwing and a battle of stalwart stomachs . . . the hotdog eating contest.

From mid-morning to late afternoon large crowds migrated from the hangardeck to the flightdeck following the flow of the game's excitement.

Between events, Connie's Marine Detachment executed a display of precision

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marksmanship with a target shoot from the ship's fantail and *CONSTELLATION'S* enlisted dining facilities and wardrooms hosted visiting athletes for lunch and dinner.

At the close of the action-packed day, anxious athletes and spectators alike awaited the Gonzo Officials final tallies. The *USS O'BRIEN* captured the Gonzo Bronze, Carrier AirWingNine Team' A' finished second to earn the Gonzo Silver and the *USS CONSTELLATION'S* team 'A' collected enough points to take the Gonzo Gold in the Second Annual Gonzo Olympics.

But there were no losers at the Gonzo games . . . only happy sailors. The exciting and fun filled day had exceeded its goal, to provide relaxation, mengled with a little reminder of home, American Sportsmanship.

The competitors and . . .

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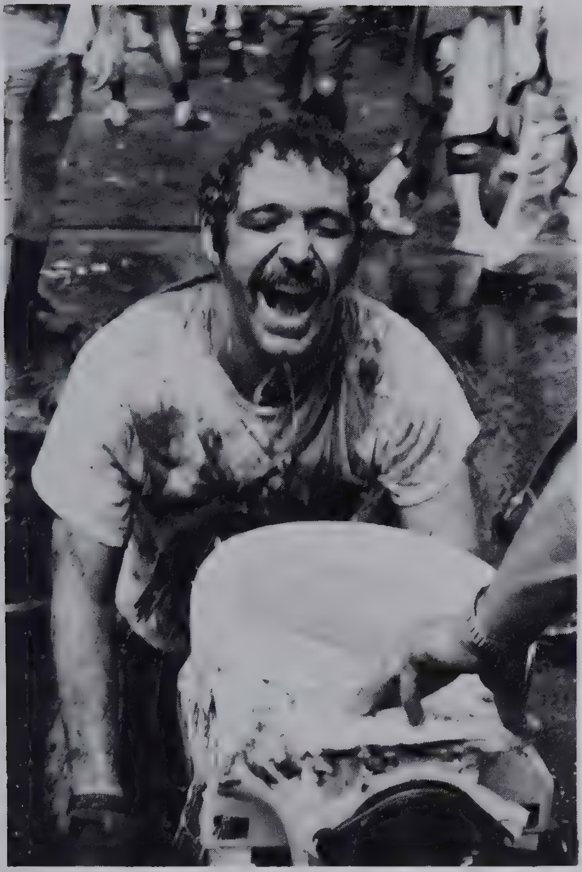
those who came to catch some rays

The Equator Crossing

A day of purification

On June 12, 1980 over two thousand slimey poliwog crewmembers entered into the ranks of the trusty shellbacks aboard *CONSTELLATION.* As the pictures on these pages show, it was no simple ceremony. Complete with all the untold horrors associated with passing the scrutiny of King Neptune and his kangaroo court, the "wogs" on *CONSTELLATION* were duly cleansed. In a flight deck ceremony supervised by the shellbacks aboard, the "wogs" found purification to be a gritty affair. Highlighted by kissing the Royal Baby, crawling through chutes of food scaps, and meeting the various personages in Neptune's Court, it was a day to remember.

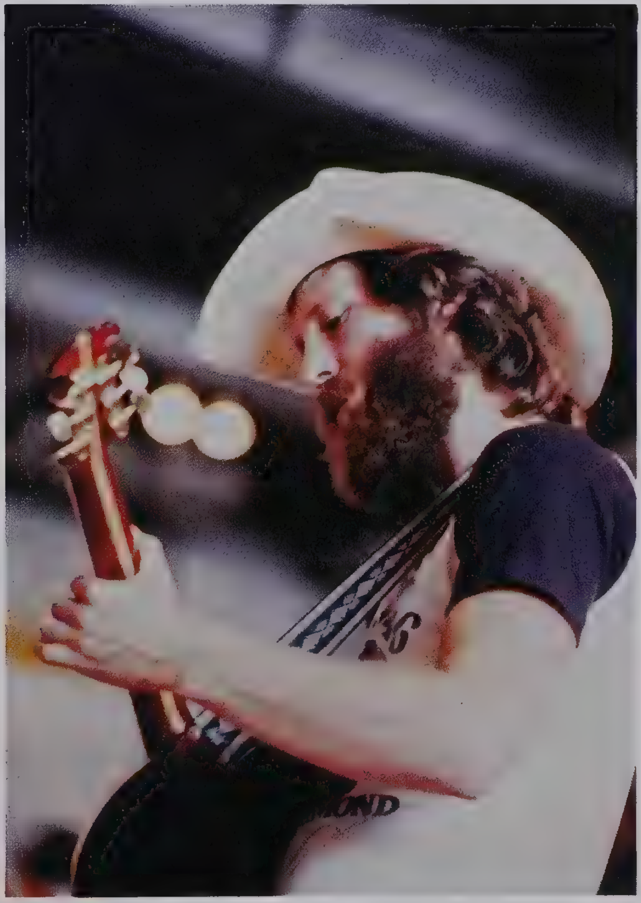
Before the Equator was crossed, traditional event transpired in the hangar bay. On the night of June 11th a steady trickle of "pollywog beauties" made their way to the scene of the Pollywog Beauty Contest. It was no ordinary contest and these were no ordinary beauties. Each division on the ship had at least one representative for this gala event. Facing a sometimes hostile shellback audience, these beauties managed to keep their poise and charm intact. Sporting a variety of garments from hard hats to nightgowns, they came to dazzle the crowd and hopefully win the coveted spot as the Pollywog Beauty Queen in King Neptune's court.



After it was all over, there were smiles and sighs of relief. It is a ceremony to remember and laugh about for years to come. Everyone can think back on their own individual horrors and have many stories to tell. It is an initiation that no one would want to go through again as a poliwog. When finally the shellback cards are issued to the new shellbacks, they are most assuredly kept in a safe place. And beware to any man that accuses them of being "filthy slimey wogs"!

USO Shows

To make a long Summer in the Indian Ocean a little more enjoyable, two separate USO Shows flew out to the Battle Groups for a busy schedule of shows. Scheduled between long flying days, the crew of the *CONSTELLATION* was entertained by the groups Gary and the Jones Girl, and The Hurmann Burmann Band. Both bands brought a variety of popular music and a feeling of consideration toward the sailors who spent the Summer of '80 in the Indian Ocean.



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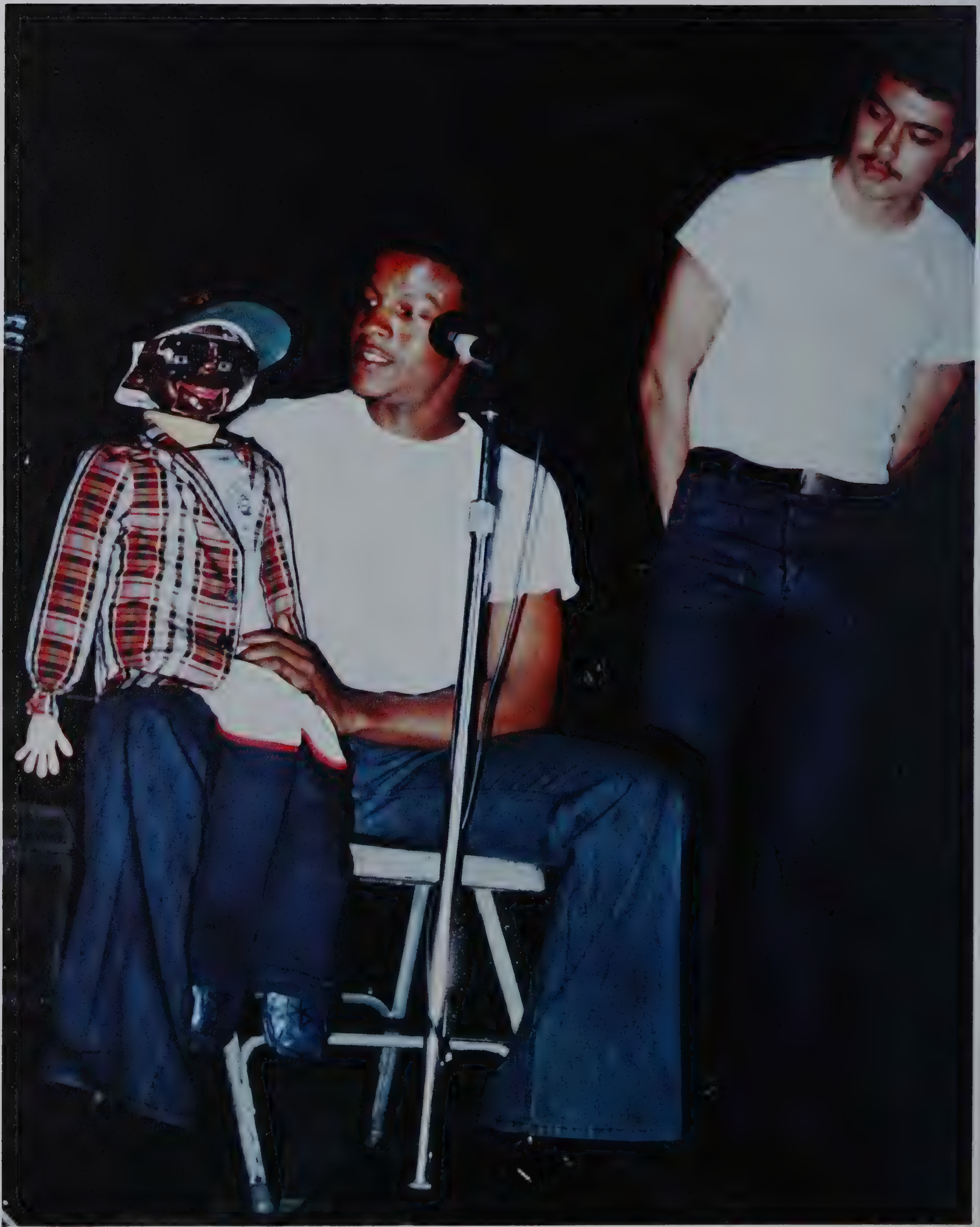

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The Executive Department aboard *CONSTELLATION* consists of four divisions headed by an Administrative Assistant. This department coordinates a good deal of the Administrative workload on *CONSTELLATION*. It's Personnel Office and Captain's Office keep service records up to date. The Master-at-Arms force acts as a shipboard police team while the Legal Office handles non-judicial punishment and court martial proceedings as well as a variety of other services such as voting assistance, power of attorney, and customs and immigration. The Print Shop is continually innundated with printing a wide spectrum of material that ranges from the daily Plan of the Day to port information booklets. The Post Office routinely handles large quantities of both incoming and outgoing mail. The Public Affairs Office publishes the ''Connie Gram'' and the ship's daily newspaper ''Time and Tides'' as well as providing a TV nightly news program and various inport tour services. Professional and spiritual counseling are conducted by the Career Counselor's Office and the Chaplain's Office respectively. The Chaplain's aboard *CONSTELLATION* also conduct daily Church services as well as maintaining a 5000 volume crew's library. Also in this department is the ship's 3-M Office, which heads the material maintenance program shipwide, and the Special Services group, which offer tours and recreational equipment for use. The Executive Department is a hodge-podge of many important and unrelated shipboard activities.

Lt S. Good
Administrative Assistant (present)

Lt R. Hull
Administrative Assistant (past)

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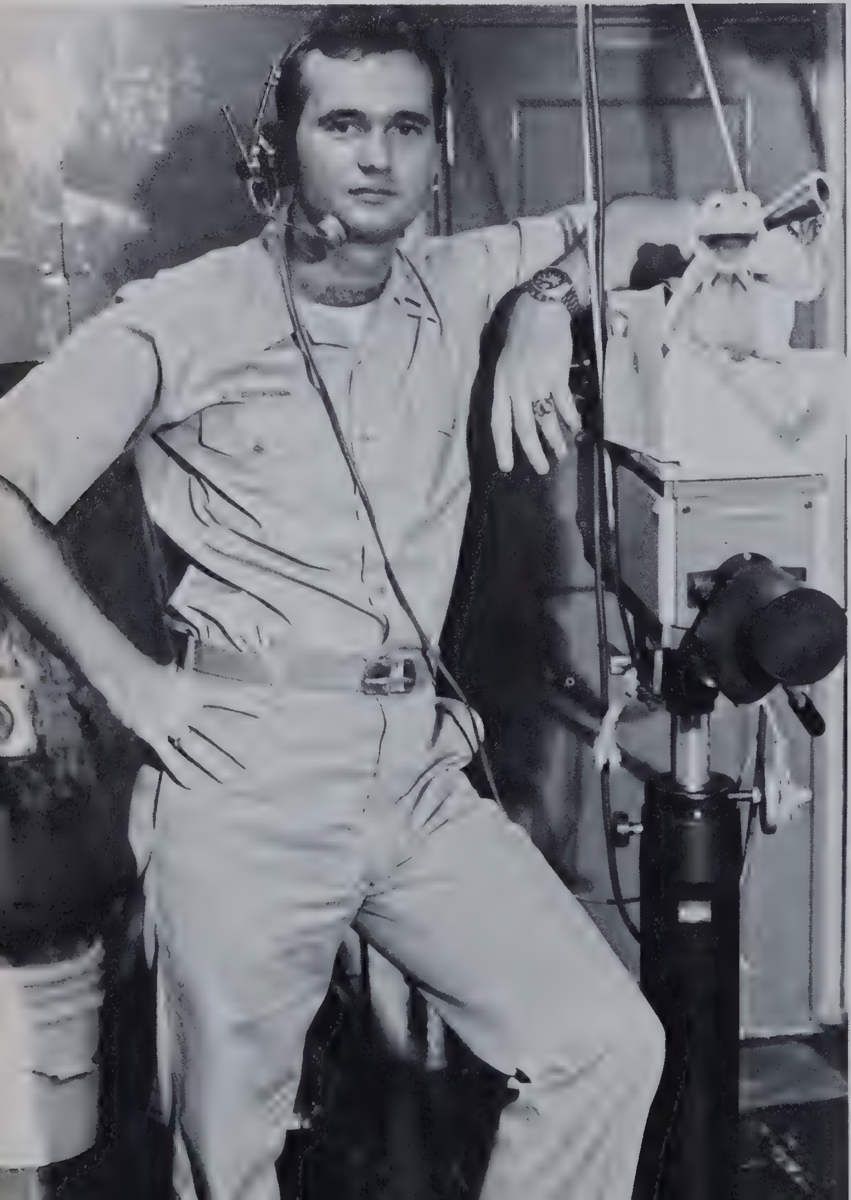
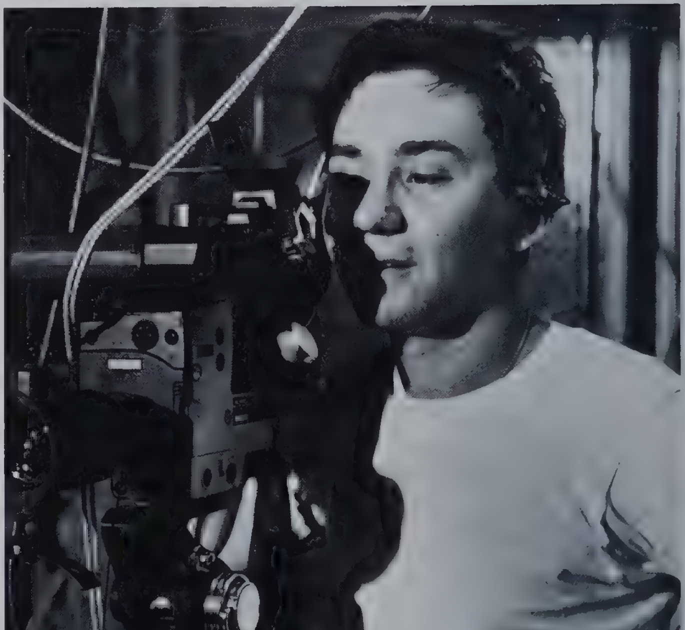
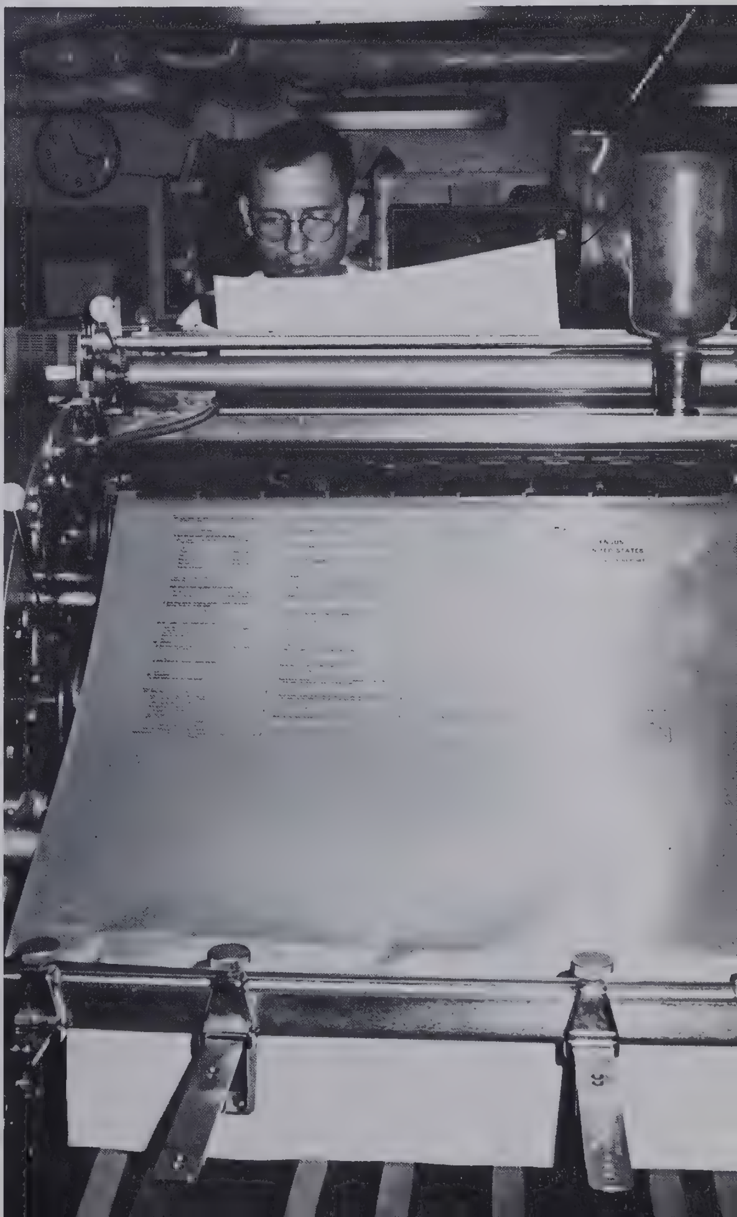
POST OFFICE: (L-R) Sn C. Sanders, PCSN T. Shimmins, PC2 A. Hill, PCSN P. Roberts, PC3 J. Kindregan, PCCS K. Seguine, PC3 D. Allard, PCSA C. Reynolds, PC3 B. Alexander

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE: (kneeling L-R) AA P. Ammons, FR D. Stechert, AN P. Gresswell (standing) JOC J. Jose, JO3 J. Rivera, LTJG P. Lamonica

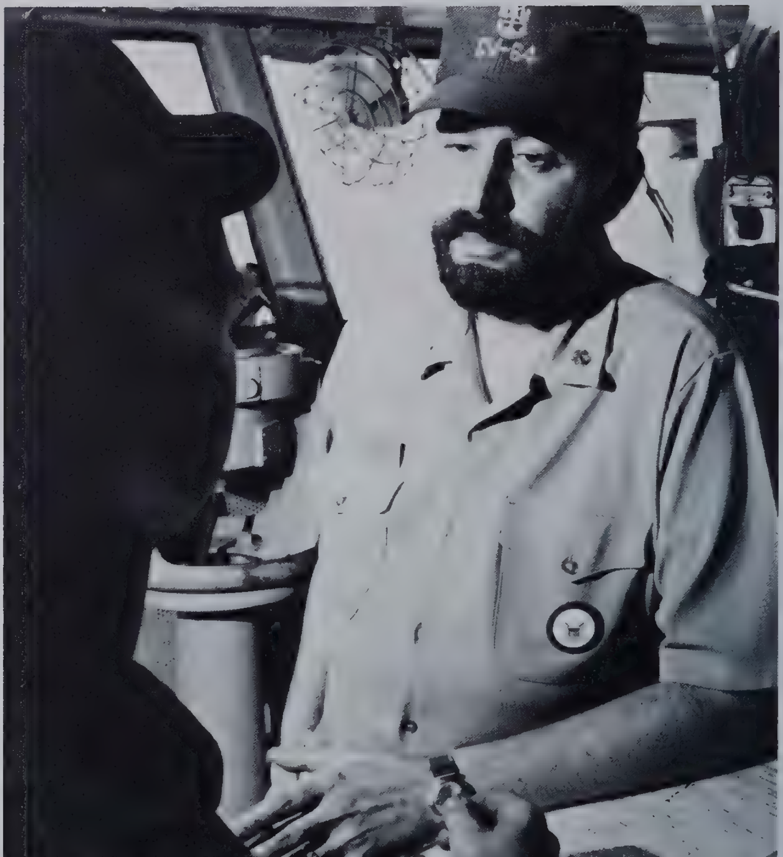


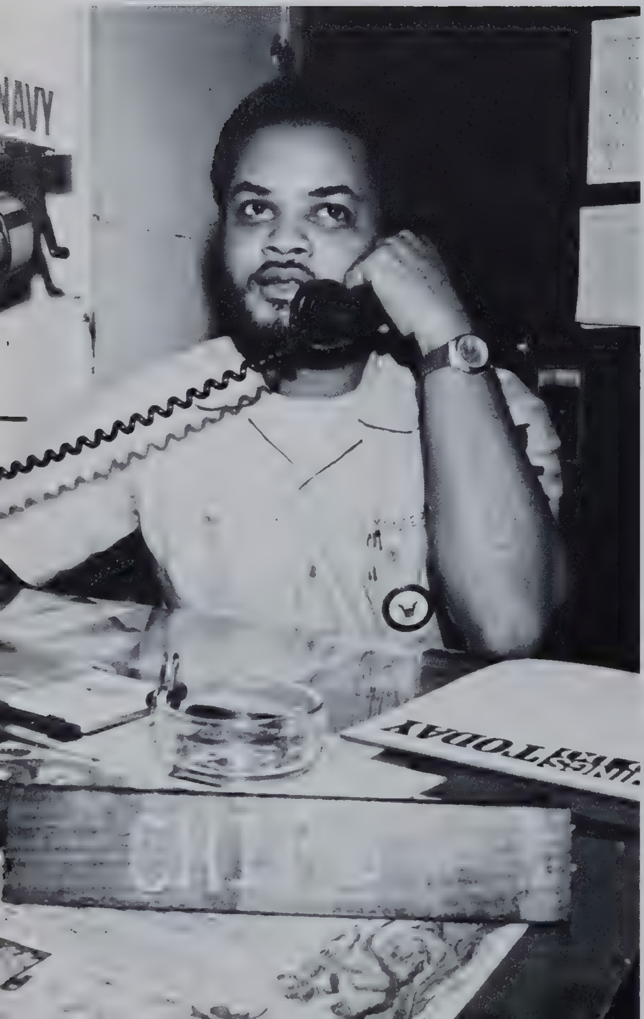


PRINT SHOP: (front L-R) SN W. Leland, LI3 D. Jeffries (back row) LI2 M. Tuthill, LISN D. Moorhead, SN W. Lesch, SN R. Summer, LI3 G. Pazunza, LI1 J. Ray



CAREER COUNSELORS: (seated) PN3 R. Dufour (standing L-R) NC1 D. Carpenter, NC1 T. Higgason, NCC J. Deveny





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CHIEF MASTER-AT-ARMS: MAC W. Latall

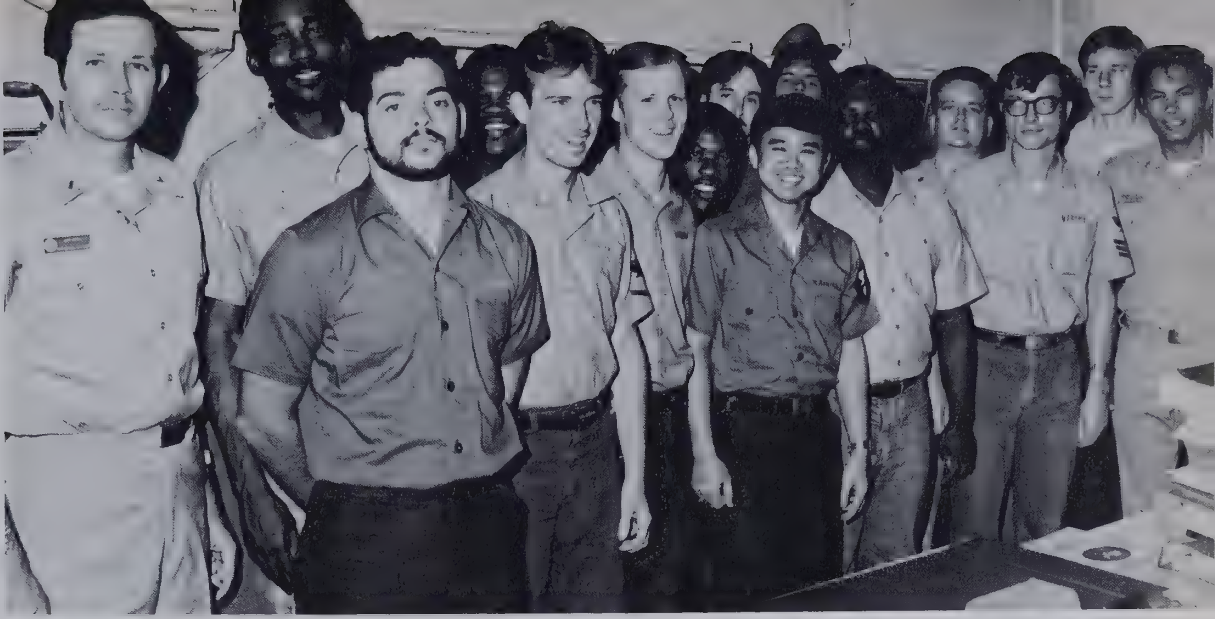
MASTER-AT-ARMS FORCE: (left to right) BM2 C. Hinton, MS3 G. Dickey, ET3 R. Payne, AC2 R. Brown, ABF3 D. Johnson, BM2 L. Smith, FTM2 D. Knapp, BM1 N. Bullard, MS2 L. Ramirez, ABH2 T. Major, ABH1 G. Elzey, AO2 S. Snyder

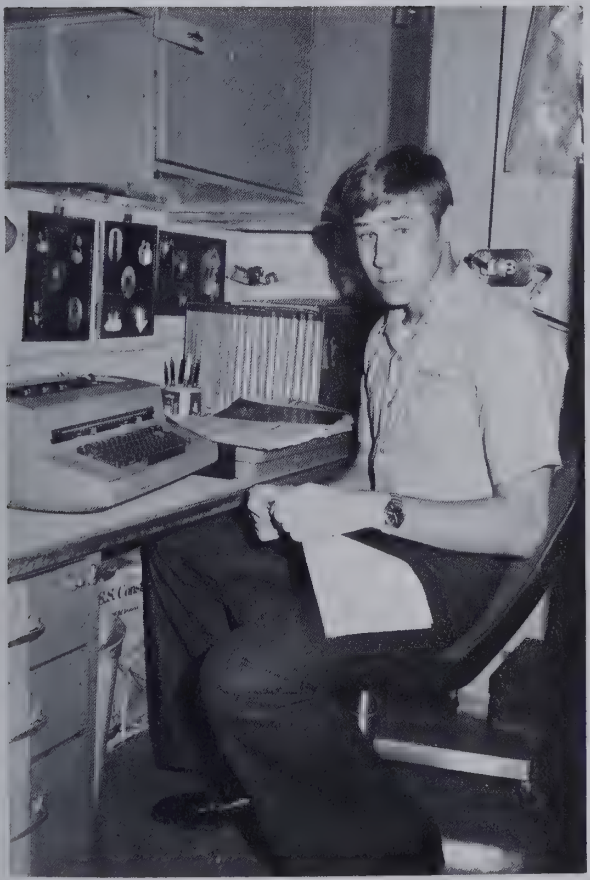
CO'S ANNEX: (L-R) SA R. Gneiting, YN3 M. Taylor, YNSA J. Kennedy, RP2 G. France, YNSA V. Macrae, YN3 D. Taylor, YN3 B. Strand, YN3 M. Clark

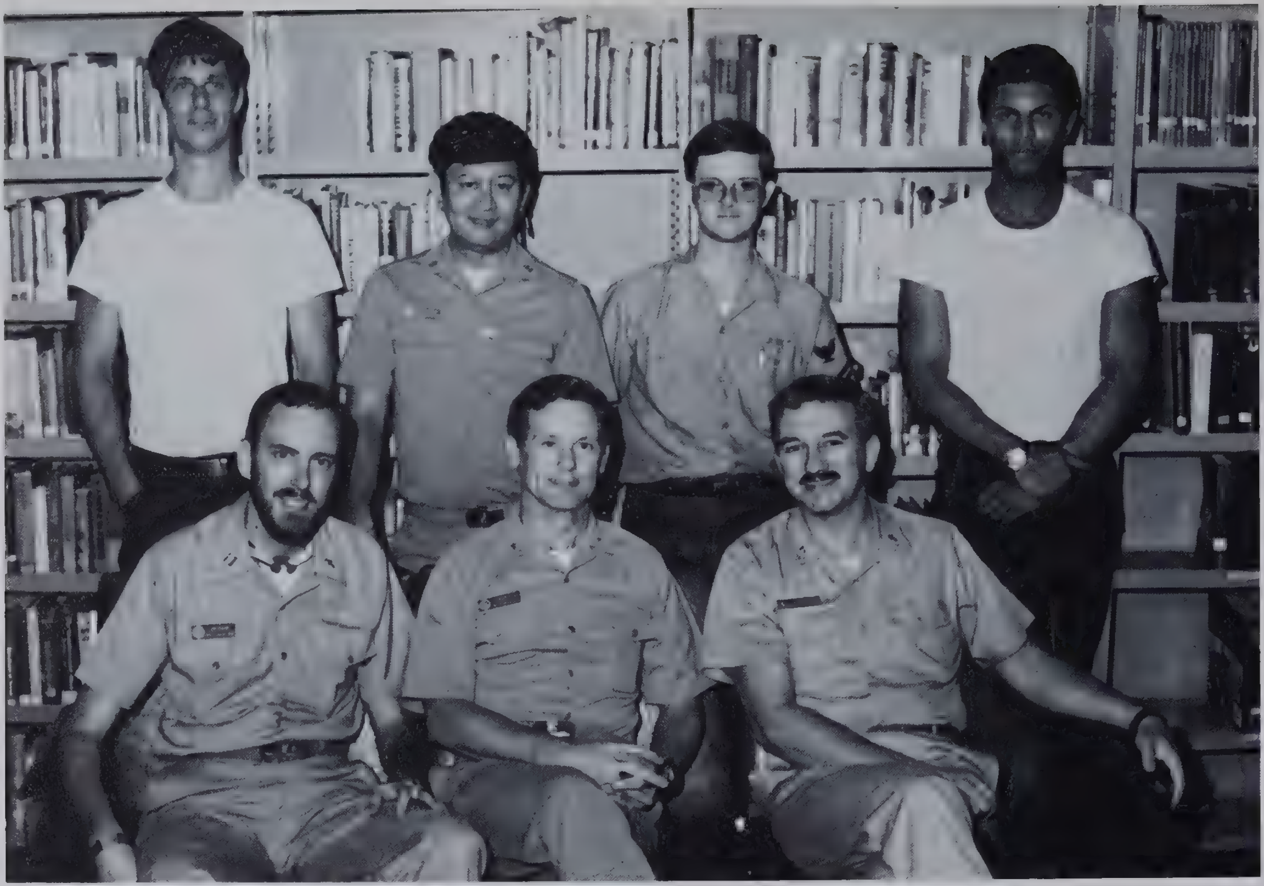
CO'S OFFICE: (seated) CWO4 R. Coleman (standing L-R) YN2 R. Shortt, YNCS A. Gustafson, YN3 T. Overstreet

XO ADMIN: (seated) YN3 B. Strand (standing L-R) AN N. Horn, YN2 G. Johnston

PERSONNEL OFFICE: (front row L-R) CWO2 R. Jones, PN3 R. Pertilla, SA J. Ralph, PN3 J. Dorholt, PN2 J. Horn, PN3 L. Edwards, PN3 E. Namocatcat, PN3 W. Garris, PN1 J. Cook, PNC R. Reyes (back row) PNSN F. Biguesse, PN3 T. McManus, PNSN T. Boca, PNCM G. Oldham, SA G. Reinhardt







CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE: (standing L-R) W. Lange, RPC E. Soriano, RP2 R. Jones (seated) LT J. Bank, CDR A. Purdham, LCDR J. Fitzgerald

LEGAL OFFICE: (seated) LT P. Fagan (standing L-R) SN J. Wray II, SN R. Kaemerer, SN J. Battin, YN3 M. Scharmer, LN1 T. Jeans, MAC S. Cole

3-M OFFICE: (seated L-R) MM2 O. Ferrer, YN3 P. Burt (standing) ABEC Litton, LCDR J. Hookanson

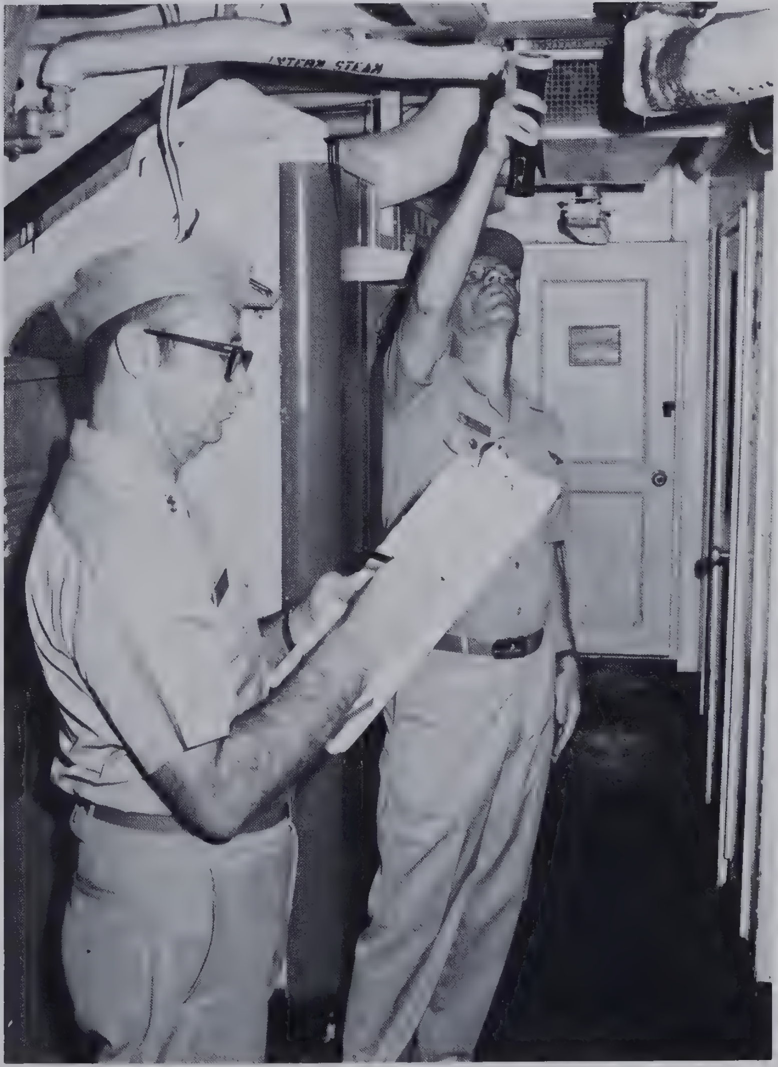
SPECIAL SERVICES: AA D. Curtis, AR D. Smith, AO M. Mitchell, AN P. Molan

COMPARTMENT CLEANERS: (back row L-R) AN B. Hamel, AA S. Jones, AA M. Ubell (Middle row) AA T. Dillehay, AA K. Blocker, AN K. Stewart, SN J. Kennedy, AN T. Main (front row) AN R. Hayflinger, AN B. West

Master Chief Hancock

Master Chief of the Command

The Command Master Chief acts as the Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Commanding Officer in matters pertaining to the morale and welfare of the enlisted crewman. He works directly for the Executive Officer and performs special projects and extra-curricular assignments for him. He holds indoctrination lectures for "I" Division and new personnel reporting aboard the ship for duty. He is a member of many boards and committees, such as the Human Relations Council, Welfare and Recreation Committee, Awards Board, Professional and Striker Boards, Sailor-of-the-Month Board, and is the President of the Chief Petty Officers Mess Advisory Board. He also assists personnel in making applications for, or, provides information on special programs, applying for schools, housing, writing letters to Congressmen, and a myriad of other things. Most of all, the Command Master Chief provides a means of communication when normal channels fail.



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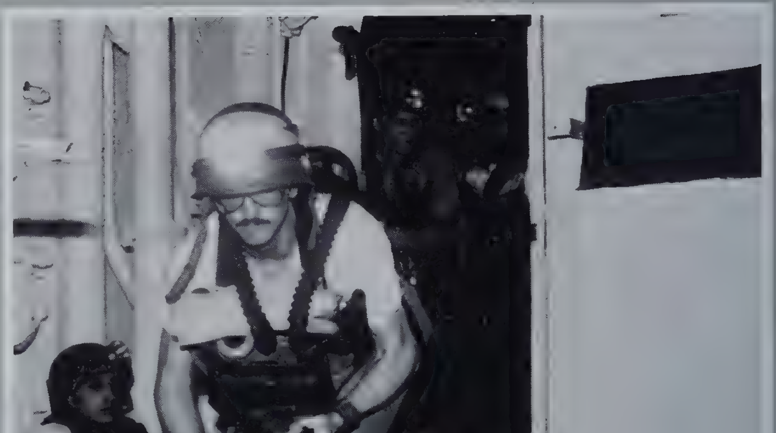

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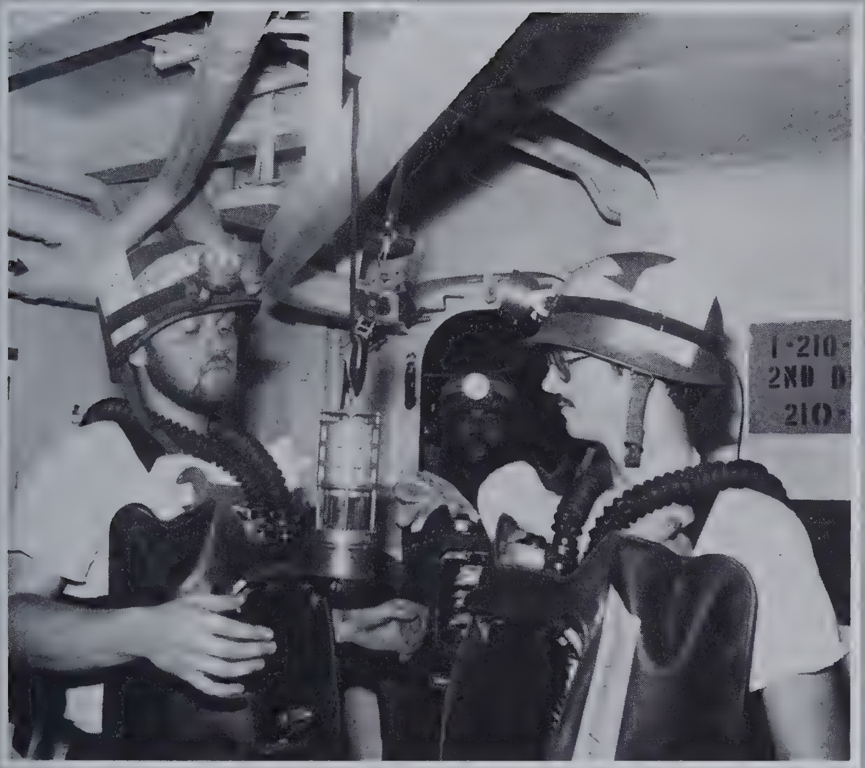
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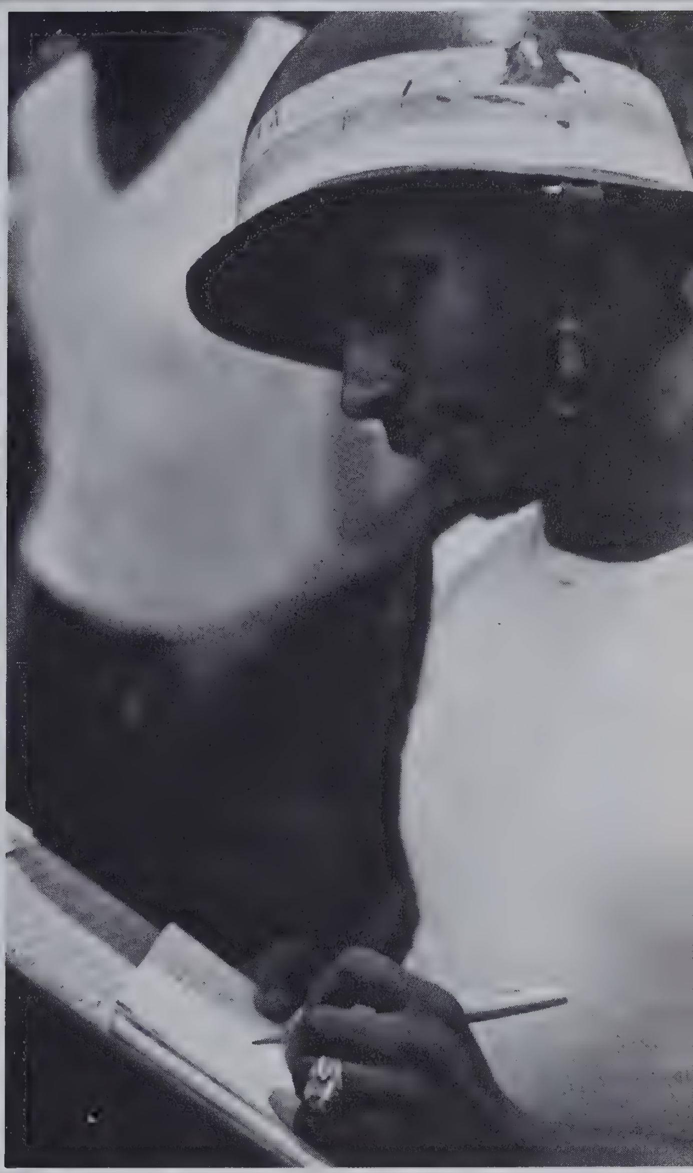

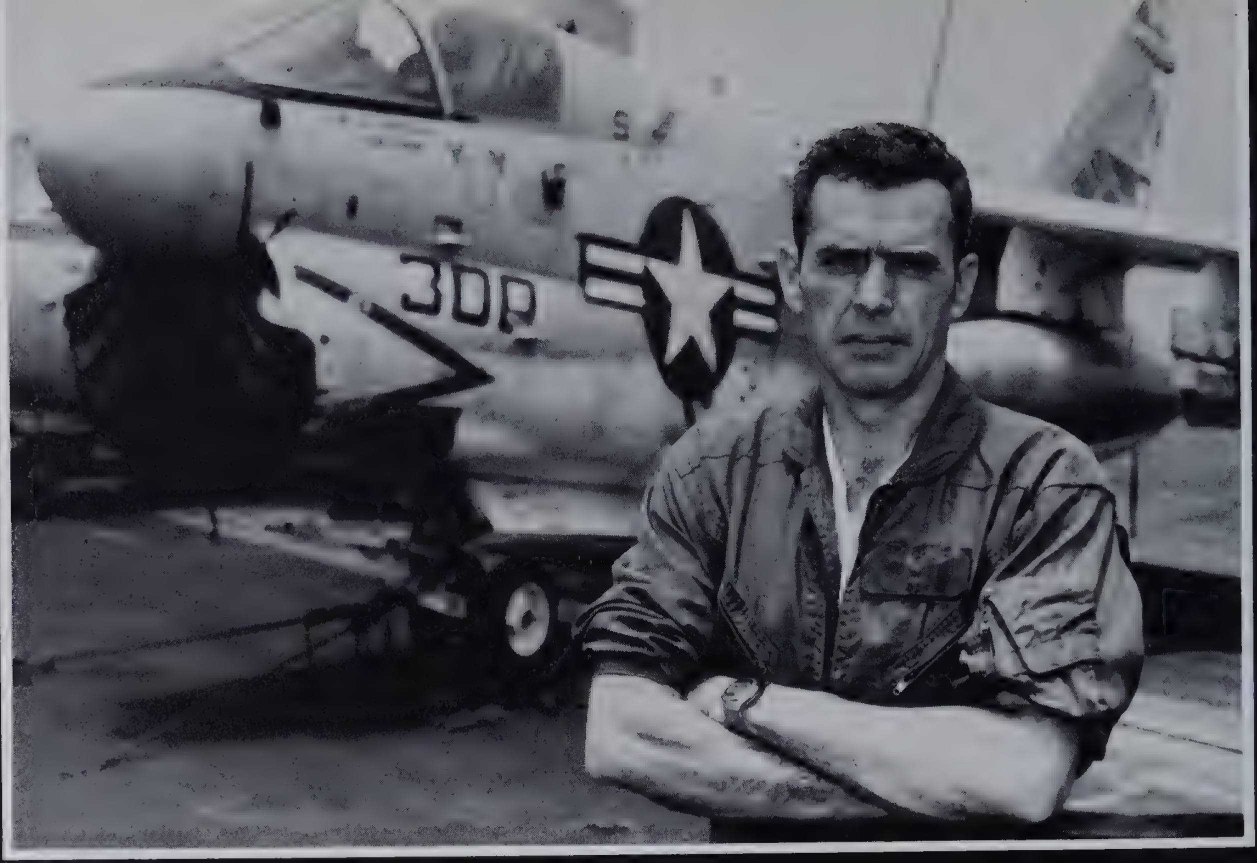

CAG

Commanding Airwing Nine throughout WestPac '80 has been the task of both of the men pictured on this page. Captain M. Munsinger (photo above) completed his successful tour as CAG aboard *CONSTELLATION* on July Fourth with a flight deck ceremony. His successor, (pictured below) Commander W. Newman has since handled this important job. Not only does the Airwing Commander fly, but he must be an able administrator as well. He must become involved in all the affairs of each of *CONSTELLATION'S* squadrons.

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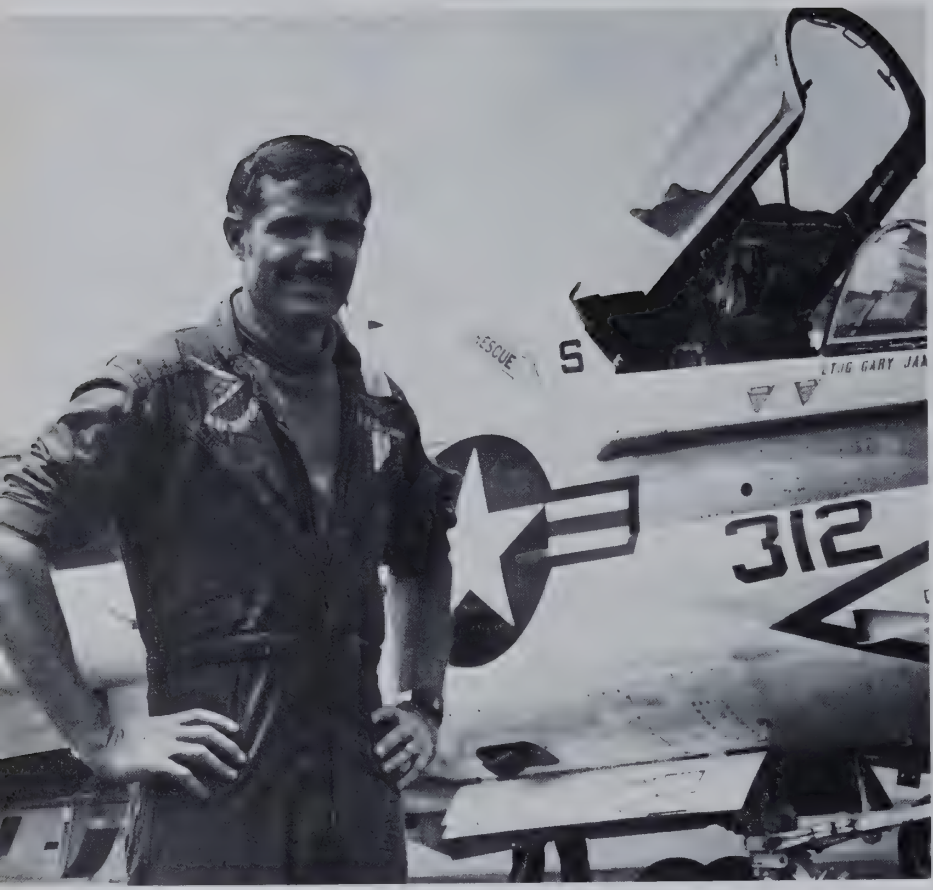

CDR L. Vernon
Commanding Officer VA-146

The VA-146 Blue Diamonds, commanded by CDR Larry J. Vernon, form one of the vital links in the CONSTELLATION/AIRWING NINE team. In addition to the squadron's primary mission, day/night interdiction and attack, the Blue Diamonds lend their versatility and the abilities of their A-7E Corsair II aircraft a wide range of missions, important to the overall effectiveness of the Carrier Battle Group. Throughout their squadron's entire operational spectrum, the Blue Diamonds demonstrate that their motto, ''Our Gimmick is Performance'', is more than just words - it's the way they approach each mission they perform. Equipped with the latest addition to the A-7E Corsair II, the Forward Looking Infrared Receiver (FLIR), the VA-146 Blue Diamonds performed operational test and evaluation and developed tactics for this new weapon delivery system which will have far-reaching effects on the future of the light attack. During WESTPAC '80, the Blue Diamonds extended their enviable safe flying record more than 40,000 hours and 7 ½ years, making them the safest A-7 squadron in combined Navy-Air Force history. During the month of May 1980, the Blue Diamonds established a new record for the greatest number of hours flown by a deployed A-7 squadron when they amassed a total of 1,177 flight hours. The Blue Diamonds are extremely proud of their records, accomplishments, and the contributions they have made to the ''Connie'' and CVW-9 team and remember WESTPAC '80 as one of their most challenging and successful cruises ever.

OFFICERS AND CHIEFS: (kneeling L to R) ADC Melton, ADCS West, AOC Reynolds, CWO2 Kennedy, LTJG Huddelston, CDR L. Vernon, CDR Orr, LT Parker, LCDR Leppert, LTJG James, LT Hoggatt (standing) AVCM Futscher, AMSC Rhodes, AMHC Murphy, AEC Nelson, LTJG Ashby, LT Swartzbaugh, LCDR Irelan, LTJG Dom, LTJG Hinds, LT Heely, LT Laine, LT Proctor, LCDR Baumann, LT Stivers, ATC McDonald, ENS Kline, LT Dennis

ADMINISTRATION: (kneeling L to R) YN1 Korvig, NC1 McFadden, YN3 Fleming (standing L to R) LTJG Dom, PN3 Duke, YN3 Lockhart, PN3 Bontumasi, LCDR Baumann

AVIONICS/ARMAMENT DIVISION: (first row L-R) AO2 Stewart, AO3 Phinney, AE2 Mallott, AQ1 Britton, AE1 Banta, At2 Rivera, AR Goldsmith, AO2 Locke (second row) AE3 Gelder, AE3 Eastburn, ATAN Carlson, AEAN Vanhooser, AOAN Mondie, AT3 Maytum, AT3 Egan, AEAN Edwards (third row standing) CWO2 Kennedy, AO2 McNabb, AQ3 Bible, ATAN King, AO3 Barnes, AO3 Cortinas, AEAN Barella, AE1 Clancy, AEAN McCurdy, AOAN Moore, AQ1 Kloka, AOC Reynolds, Lt Dennis (fourth row standing) AO2 Taylor, AQ2 Clinton, AQ3 Malone, AQ1 Paveck, AO2 Snyder, AOAN Perry, AT2 Erlewine, AT1 Williams, AE2 Simpson, AQ3 Bergren, AO1 McCracken, AT2 Bell, AO2 Imes

FIRST LT. DIVISION/COOKS (Kneeling L-R) MS2 Mendosa, MSSN Lucidi, MS2 Gamboa, LTJG James (standing) AMSAA Blackwell, AA Hill, AT1 McChesney, AA Goldsmith

MAINTENANCE & MATERIAL CONTROL (kneeling L-R) LT Laine, AMHC Murphy, AVCM Futscher (standing) LT Proctor, SA Brown, AK3 Olsen, AKAN Cooper, AZAN Gallardo, AZAN Engram, AKAN Caudill, AK2 Conley, AZ1 Pettet, ENS Kline

LINE DIVISION: (first row L-R) AMHC Rhodes, AMH1 Anderson, AQ1 Hunter, AD3 Boisclair, AR Hyatt, AT2 Conway, AE3 Pollard, AMS3 Derego, AD3 Towers, LT Hinds (second row) AMSAA Singh, ADAA Aguirre, AA Clinkscales, AOAA Reese, AN Miller, AO3 Moore, AMHAA Carrigan, AMEAN Ross, AA Schell (third row) ADAA Rico, AMHAA Myers, AA Graham, AN Massey, AA Windsor, AA Kenna, AA Johnson, AA Oaks (fourth row) AA Belfils, AN Sanchez, AA Green, AA King, AMSAN Nissen, AA Godbee, AEAA Kiovsis, AR Grau (fifth row) AA Rodriguez, AN Leech, AN Stutzel, ADAN Whitaker

AIRCRAFT DIVISION: (first row L-R) AMH3 Kelcha, AME1 Powe, AOAN Lett, ADAN Hicks, AMH1 Powell, AMS1 Volpert, ADC Melton (second row) AMS1 Welch, AMS3 Brown, AMH3 Hausman, PR3 Bell, ADAN Majors, AD1 Snapp, AD1 Snapp, AD1 Sakiliyan, AMS3 Lindsey (third row) AD3 Bailey, AD1 Camioni, AD1 Pestrello, AME2 Prestige, AME2 Villareal, AMH3 Adams, AMHAN Geophart, AMS1 Craft, PR2 Buehrle (fourth row) AN Stutzel, AMS3 Brown, AME3 Kriedel, AMH3 Waldrep, AMS3 Kister, AMHAN McNeil, ADAN Baker, AD2 Graham (fifth row) AMH2 Larrieu, AMS3 Miller, ADAN Adorador, AO3 Denson, AMSAN Brown, AMS3 Jones, AD3 Johnson

QUALITY ASSURANCE/SAFETY: (kneeling) AE1 Buffi, AD1 Barbour, AZ1 Lazaro, AZ3 Malmanger (standing) AO1 Hatten, AZAN Dennis, AQ1 Buren, AO2 Eilers, Lt Parker

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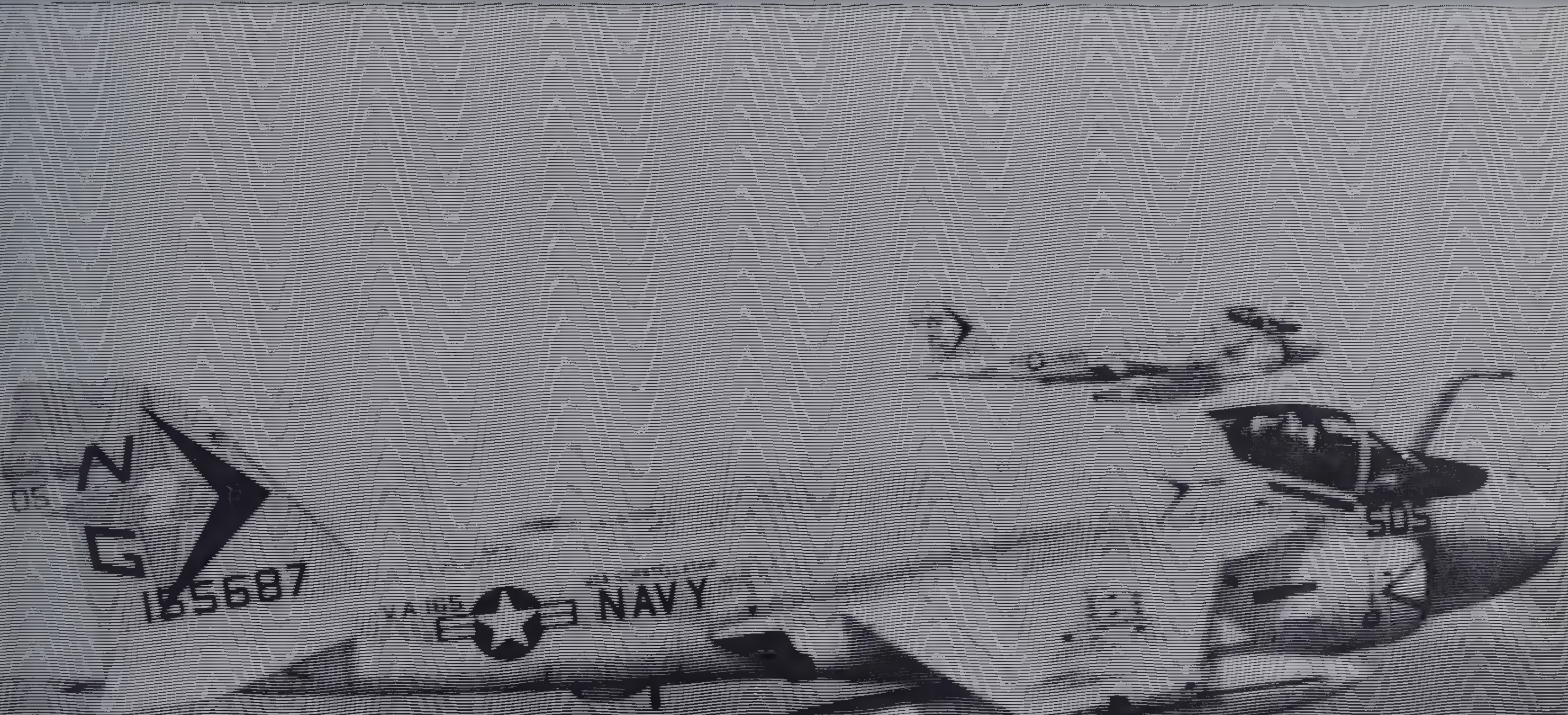
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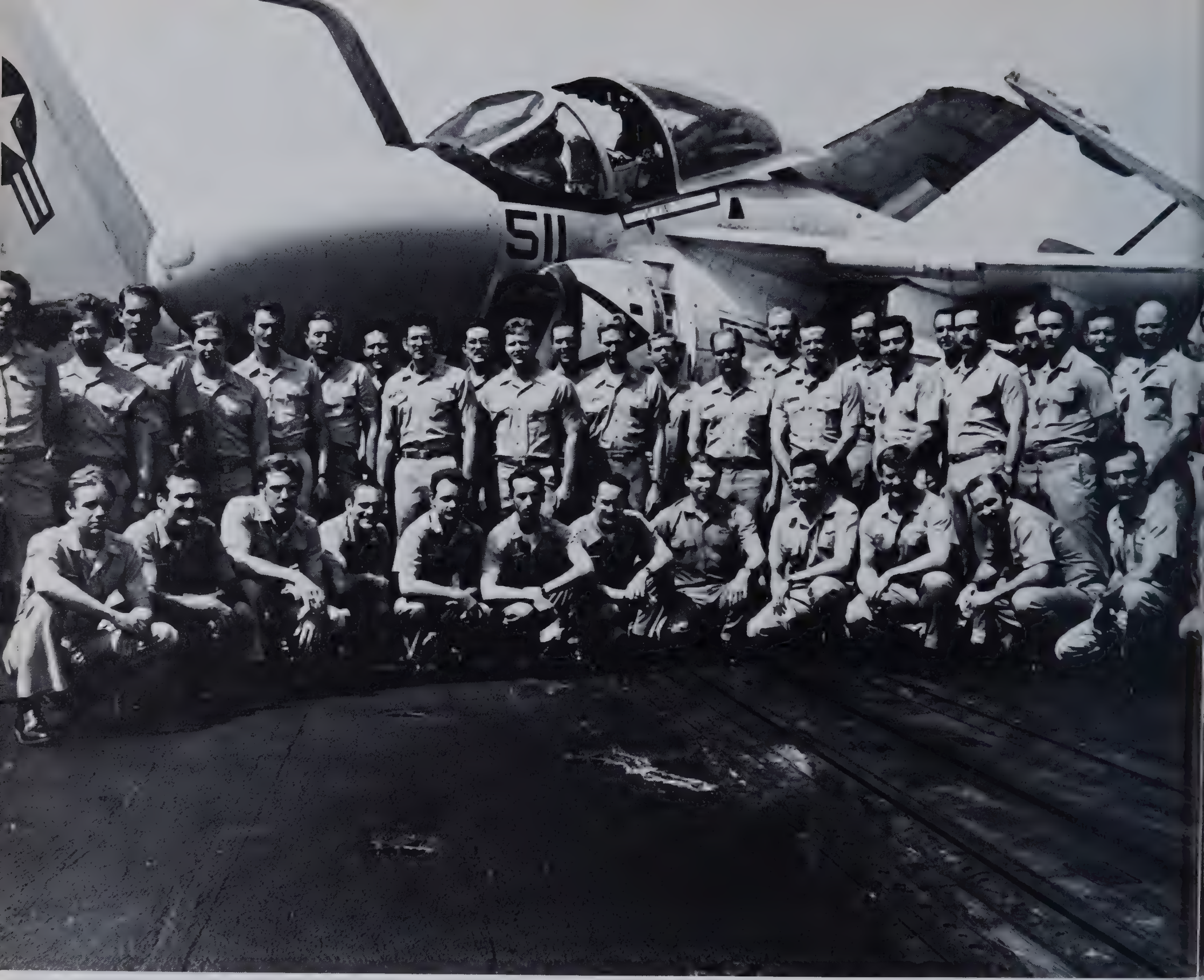


VA-165 OFFICERS: (front L-R) LT K. Matson, LCDR W. Washer, LT M. Messick, LT S. Streck, LT R. Williams, LT S. Waters, LCDR J. Schork, LT L. Galecki, LCDR T. Cleland, LT W. Sidie, LCDR J. C. Rosenberg, LT R. Wolfe, CDR P. Bloch (back row) CDR M. Scully, W. Anderson, LTJG R. Watson, ENS R. Baldwin, LT S. Gunderson, CWO2 G. Lutz, LT K. Showalter, LTJG S. Holman, LTJG S. Skeate, LTJG W. Schlaepher, LCDR D. Galbraith, LT T. Jeffords, LT P. Wheeler, LTJG G. Morgan, ENS E. Hunt, LCDR L. Cleghorn, LT W. Glenn, LT J. Nortz, LT R. Hall, LT F. Cook, LCDR W. Hilton, LTJG K. Hunter, LCDR L. Boaz, CDR D. Newton, CDR I. Graham

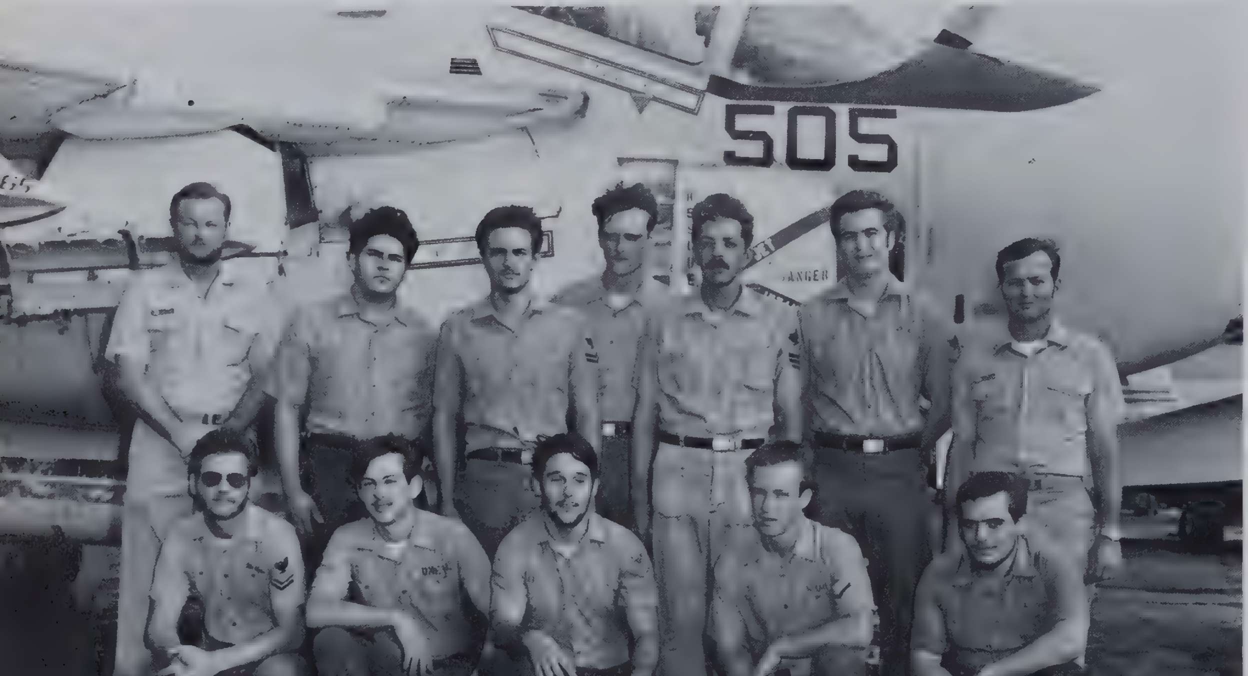
The "Boomers" of VA-165, flying the A-6 Intruder, derived their squadron name from the green boomerang included in the squadron insignia. Like the boomerang, the "Boomers" are proud of their capability to strike, return, and strike again. Although home based out of NAS *Whidby* Island, Washington, VA-165 is not a group of strangers to the *CONSTELLATION.* Since 1971 the "Boomers" have provided "Connie's" airwing with pinpoint bombing accuracy and impressive safety statistics. Beside the capability as an all-weather attack aircraft, some of VA-165's Intruders act as tankers for the rest of the Airwing. These mid-air gas stations allow "Connie's" planes to stay airborne for extended periods of time, making them more combat effective and flexible.

CDR M. Scully
VA-165 Commanding Officer

MAINTENANCE CONTROL: (kneeling L-R) AN M. Wiley, AZ1 J. Burns, AZ3 D. Velasco, AZ3 P. Akana, AZ3 P. Marlow, AO1 M. Gregory (standing) LT R. Hall, ATC P. Klein, AMCS J. Butler, ADCS D. Smith

MAINTENANCE CONTROL STOREKEEPERS: (L-R) ENS E. Hunt, AN D. Herwig, AN A. Moore, AK2 L. Vanbuskirk, AZ3 C. Ilas

TROUBLESHOOTERS: (kneeling L-R) AD3 D. Stanfield, AMH3 S. Carroll (standing) ATC L. Adams, AMS2 R. Allen, AE2 D. Brothers, AME2 A. Barlow



AVIATION ELECTRICIANS: (kneeling L-R) AE2 D. Bottemiller, AEAN K. O'Neil, AE3 W. Chagnon, AE2 K. Armour, AE D. Jackson (standing) CWO G. Lutz, AE2 B. Evans, AE2 A. Tate, AE3 L. Miller, AE1 M. Kelsey, AE3 R. Wiuff, AEC C. Levisee

SAFETY: (kneeling L-R) AZ3 D. Gillen, AQCS C. Charleton, AZAA E. Jones, AZ1 G. Sams (standing) AOC G. Vanhof, AZ2 J. Chebahtah, AO1 R. Nestegard

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PERSONNEL: (L-R) PNSN K. Berry, PN2 R. Mortenson, PN1 J. Atkerson Jr., LCDR L. Cleghorn

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF CAREER COUNSELOR: (L-R) ABH1 I. Soriano, AOCM D. Michel

AQ SHOP: (kneeling) AQ2 D. McLaughlin (front row L-R) R. Simmons, AQAN G. Doane, AQ1 C. Broeker, AQ3 W. Ratcliffe, AQ2 D. Ostman (back row) AQ3 G. Thompson, LTJG S. Holman, AQ2 J. Gibbons

WORK CENTERS 650: (L-R) AZAN D. Alvarez, AO3 T. Stoio, AE3 T. Small, AT2 D. Aichele, AO3 J. Hartzell, AT1 J. Dody

WORK CENTER 40: (L-R) AMH1 S. Linter, ASMAN A. Haselwander, AD2 J. Sloan, ASM3 G. Buggs, AD3 T. Dewey, AD3 J. Paras

WORK CENTER 650: (kneeling L-R) AE2 N. Hardie, AE1 D. Ballard, AQ2 G. Armstrong, AQ2 W. Quill, AT1 J. Hutchens, AE1 E. Esch (standing) AE2 R. Walker, AQ2 S. Klyza, AQ2 M. Schumer, AT2 B. Berg, AE2 W. Whelchel, AQ1 R. McBride

CORROSION CONTROL: (kneeling L-R) AA M. Koning, AMHAN P. Corbett, AD3 K. Swope, AE3 D. McDaniel, AA R. Flores, AN J. Ley (standing) AN G. Cooper, AMHAA W. Lorentzen, AT3 J. Hall, AMS3 A. Arizmendi, AMSC G. Robbins, AA D. Startin, AMSAN D. Bergman, AO3 K. Allen, AMH3 W. Morrison, AMS1 R. Fowler

AV. ORDNANCE SHOP: (front row L-R) AO3 R. Fallon, AOAN M. Free, AO1 C. Calaway, AO3 R. Brown, AO3 T. Stoio (second row) AO1 M. Prall, AO2 P. Cotto, AOAN S. Davenport, AO2 W. Chisolm, CWO2 G. Lutz (back row) AO2 D. Hoffman, AO2 P. Malietufa, AO1 D. Baker, AO2 M. Krolczyk, AOAN R. Ellison, AO3 L. Fabian

PARACHUTE RIGGERS: (L-R) PRAN T. Anderson, PR2 K. Hughes, PRAN D. Munoz

POWER PLANTS: (front L-R) ADAN D. Kerr, AD3 V. Gamblin, ADAN K. Peterson, AD1 L. Porter, AD2 B. Wilson (standing) ADC C. Brakefield, ADAN J. Hampton, AD1 J. Maxfield, ADAN R. Golden, ADAN B. MacNair, AD3 M. Turner, ADAA W. Pegram, AD3 R. Peinado, AN J. Batten, AD3 R. Frizzell, AD2 S. Phelps Jr.

LINE DIVISION: (kneeling L-R) AA J. Haynie Jr., AMEAA J. Colis, ADAN A. Corpuz Jr., AA G. Quinata, AR P. Smith, ABH3 R. Huppert, AN R. Ashby, AA D. Holum, AA H. Moore, ADAN H. Anglin (standing) ATC L. Adams, AN J. Taylor, ADAN D. Deloof, AN R. James, AN K. Jones, ADAA R. Taylor, AA P. Sullivan, AN D. Sanders, AA K. Nelson, AE3 T. Bibb, AA R. Twitchell, AN G. Chiapa, ADAA J. Martin, AN W. Eagan, ADAA J. Swart, AN R. Scott, ADAN J. Light, AN G. Trexler, AO2 K. Galecki

AT SHOP: (front L-R) J. Barron, AT1 R. Helm, AT3 R. Butler, (second row) AT3 M. Tolbert, ATAN J. Schmidt, ATAN T. Moe, AT2 D. Friesen, AT3 M. Wagner (back row) AT1 M. Story, LTJG S. Holman, AT3 J. Hall II

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AME SHOP: (front L-R) AME3 K. Kuehn (back row) AME3 S. Post, AME3 T. Michel, AME2 E. Wright, AME3 K. Simons, AME2 S. McCalmont, AME3 D. Crosby, AME3 F. Millner

ADMIN: (L-R) YNSN R. Stephenson, YN3 J. Rivers, YNSA R. Jacobson, LTJG S. Skeate, YN1 D. Baker, LCDR W. Washer

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The WestPac/Indian Ocean 1980 Cruise proved to be a new and challenging environment for the SUN KINGS of VAW-116. Throughout the deployment, over 1750 hours were flown with their E-2C Grumman ''HAWKEYE'' aircraft. Some thirteen multinational naval exercises were conducted involving units from Britain, Singapore, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and Germany. The SUN KING'S also provided critical services in the early detection of real-world threats, air intercept control, and search and rescue coordination during this long deployment. In the month of May, the SUN KING'S proved their professionalism once more by breaking a West Coast record of the most monthly flight hours in the E-2. Within thirty days, VAW-116 flew over 385 hours. The 148 enlisted men and 26 officers of VAW-116 are proud of their contribution to making *CONSTELLATION* the powerful ship that it is.

CDR M. Morgen
VAW-116 Commanding Officer

SQUADRON OFFICERS: (back row L-R) M. Lossic, W. Watson, LTJG P. Olsen, LTJG C. Greenwood, LTJG W. Hantjis, LCDR D. Covington, LT S. Lupton, CWO2 R. Hadding, LTJG R. Groh, LT J. Longshore, LTJG S. Bridges, LTJG R. Monroe, LCDR R. Ekstrom, LT P. Ruputz, LT N. Lilly, LT S. Ambrose, LT C. Jones, LT G. Knell, LT S. Cole (front row) D. Metz, J. Johnson, ENS S. Shuger, LT W. Hopper, LTJG L. Etter, LCDR R. McClendon Jr., CDR M. Morgen, LT S. Johnson, LCDR P. Shepard, LTJG K. Clark, LT R. Strickland Jr., LT D. Summerall

ADMIN/PERS: (sitting front L-R) PN1 J. Fernandez, AFCM T. Young, BM1 H. Donavan, (standing) PN3 S. Pendell, PNSN Carlton Johnson, YN1 D. Kimball, YNSN J. Spears, AMS3 D. Duvernay, PN2 F. Gutierrez

AMCS E. Carroll

AE SHOP: (front row L-R) AE3 L. Wagar, AE3 E. Long, AE1 R. Sedwick (standing) AE3 S. Huffman, AEC F. Vaneeckhoute, AE3 S. Johnson

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AIRFRAMES

AIRFRAMES: (sitting L-R) AMS2 D. Silva, AMHAN J. Mathe (standing) AMS3 B. Zach, AMH1 F. Cansicio, AMH3 A. Barcenas, AMS3 O. Richardson, AMH1 D. Hanson

AVIONICS: (kneeling L-R) AT1 M. Parke, AEC F. Vaneeckhoute, AT1 D. Bagnell (standing) AT3 R. Bruin, AT3 S. Dascall, AT1 C. Duff, AT2 T. Dugan, AT2 G. Dysart, AT2 W. Raffa, AT2 R. Walker

INDIAN OCEAN

AME/PR: (sitting L-R) AME3 R. Unger, AME2 A. Naftel (standing) PR2 Lefrancois, PR3 B. Roberts

CORROSION CONTROL: (sitting L-R) AMH1 F. Dooley, AMS2 M. Campbell, AMSAN L. Marks, (standing) AN J.C. Melvin, AMHAA W. Carthens

LINE: (L-R) AMH3 J. Cook, AN N. Pascascio, AMEAA K. Oneal, AMS1 B. Nicholl, ATC Carter (back row) LTJG K. Clark, AN E. Reid, AMSAR J. Slater, AN S. Fenn, AMS3 R. Hiett

MAINTENANCE CONTROL: (front L-R) AZ2 D. Forcier, AR D. Hay, AK2 E. Silva, AN W. Jackson (back row) AD2 W. Sepulvado, ADCS J. Jacobsen, CWO2 R. Hadding, ATC C. Shumway, AZ3 T. Gibson

POWER PLANTS: (kneeling L-R) AD2 M. Faustino, ADAN R. Ward (sitting) AD2 W. Adair (standing) ADAN G. Benitez, AD2 V. Tompson, ADAA M. Hollenbeck

QUALITY ASSURANCE: (front L-R) AME1 T. O'Hanlon, AMS1 G. Santilla, AZ1 A. Garcia, AZ3 F. Jackson (back row) AE2 L. Jacques, AT1 W. Kremer, AD2 J. Yates

(L-R) ADAN Stickel, AD1 Ibarra, ADAN Maddox, ADAN Arroyo

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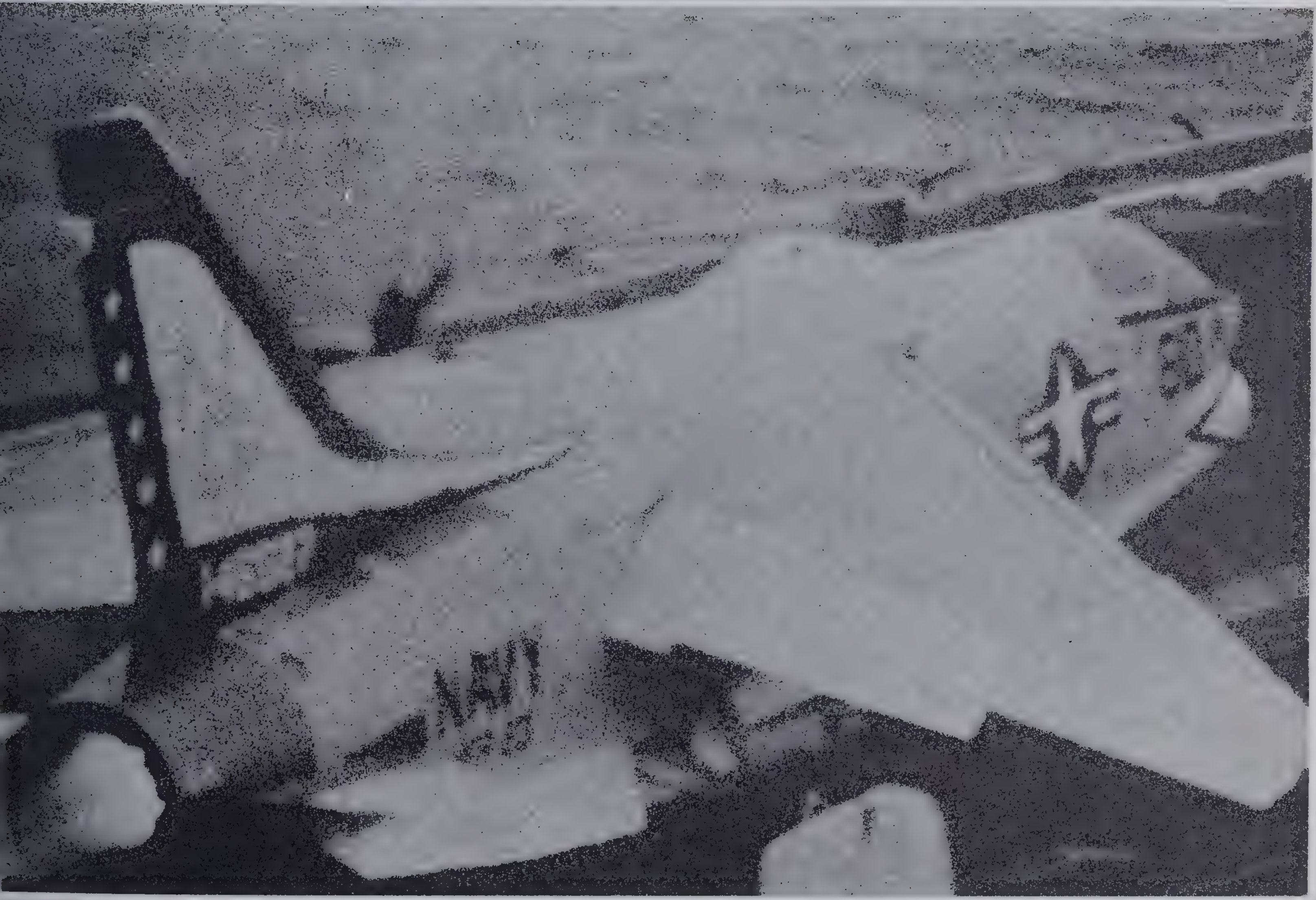
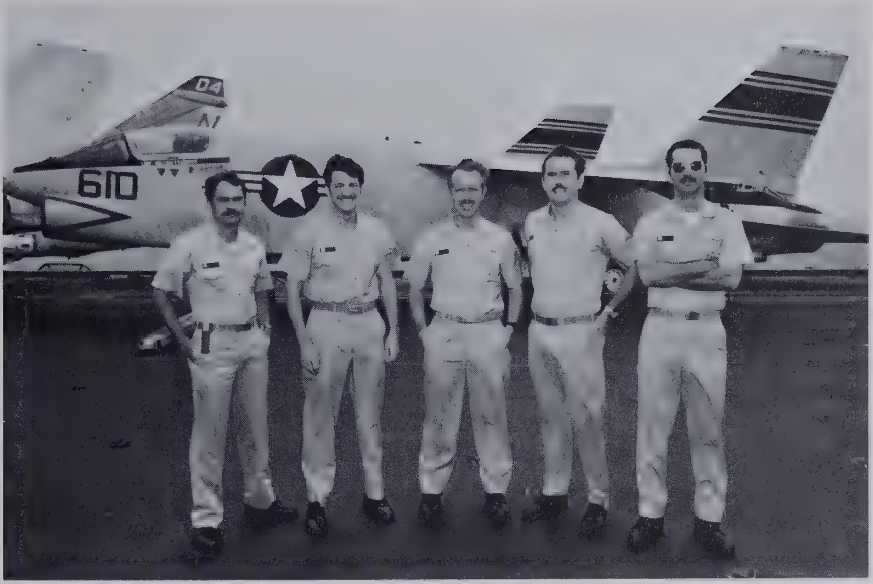


LCDR L. Francisco
Officer in Charge VFP-63 Det3

Light Photographic Squadron Sixty-Three Detachment Three is a 55 man unit which utilizes three RF-8G Crusader aircraft to provide tactical reconnaissance for the Fleet. The aircraft carry four cameras which hold about 700 frames of film each, when fully loaded. During the past deployment the four pilots of Det 3 flew 350 sorties and shot approximately 93,500 feet of film, while accumulating almost 700 flight hours and 330 arrested landings. Although one of the oldest, the RF-8G has once again proven itself to be one of the most reliable, fastest, and best looking aircraft in the Fleet.

OFFICERS: (L-R) LT Lowe, LT Weber, LCDR Francisco, LT Graham, LT Poole



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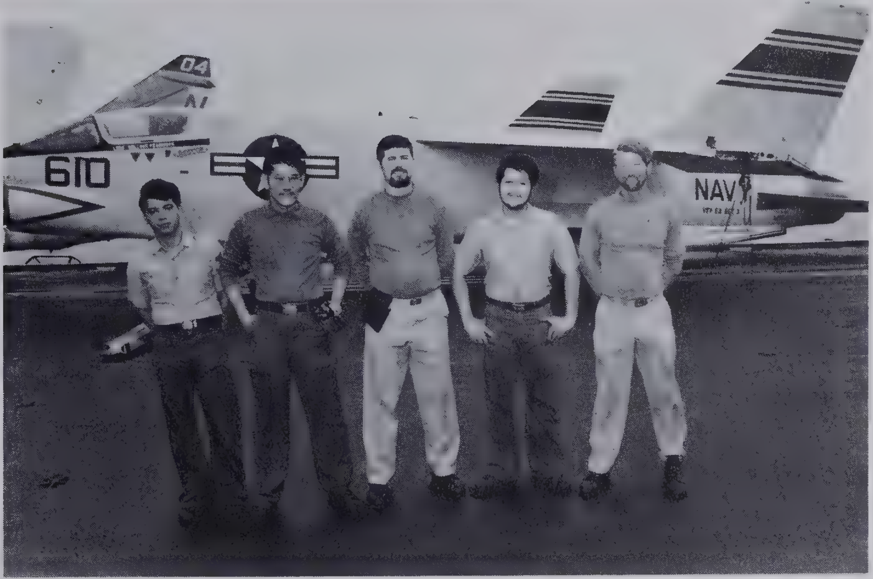
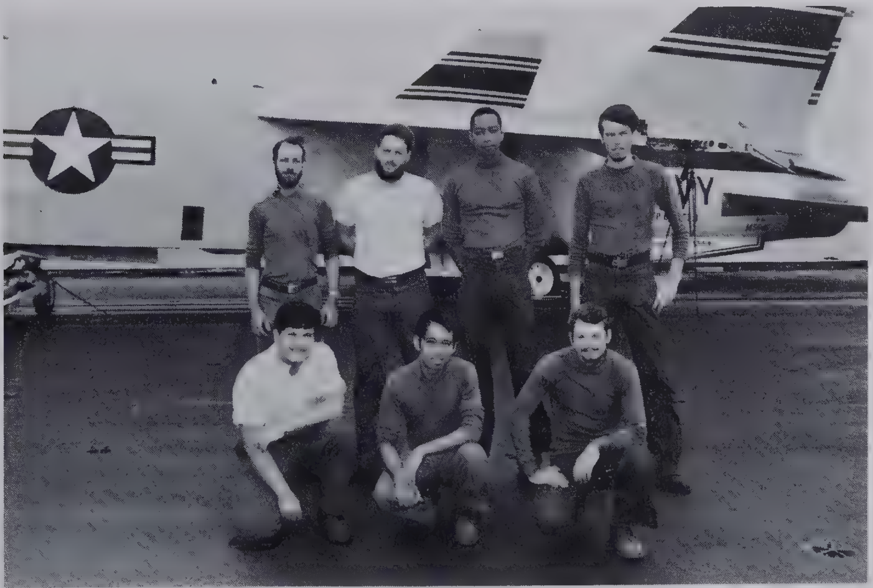


AIRFRAMES: (kneeling (L-R) AMH1 Arce, AMH1 Valerio, AMS3 Williams (standing L-R) AMH3 Weese, AN Lewis, AMHAN Green, AMHAN Parr



AVIONICS: (L-R) AT3 Mohr, AT1 Schelb, AT3 Bufford, AT2 Myers, AT2 Harrison, AT3 Werth

PHOTO CREW: (L-R) PH1 Chilcote, PHAN Karasek, PHAN Graves, PH3 Campbell

QUALITY ASSURANCE: (L-R) PR2 Butler, AME1 Seevers, AD1 Morris, AME1 Finley.

ADMIN/INTELLIGENCE: (L-R) PN2 Edwards, YN2 Phelps, MSSN Dore, IS1 Schneekloth

LINE: (kneeling L-R) AD3 Mahnken, AD3 Desonier, AN Smith, AN Moran, AE2 Riddle, AN Atwell, ADAN Shelton (standing) AD3 Sutton, AT2 Harrison, AD1 Beyer, AN Black, ABH2 Ohman, AN Pokrandt

AVIATION ELECTRONICS GROUP: (L- R) AE2 Riddle, AE2 Cudzewicz, AE2 Lane, AE1 Vasquez, AE3 Hall, AE2 McKinley

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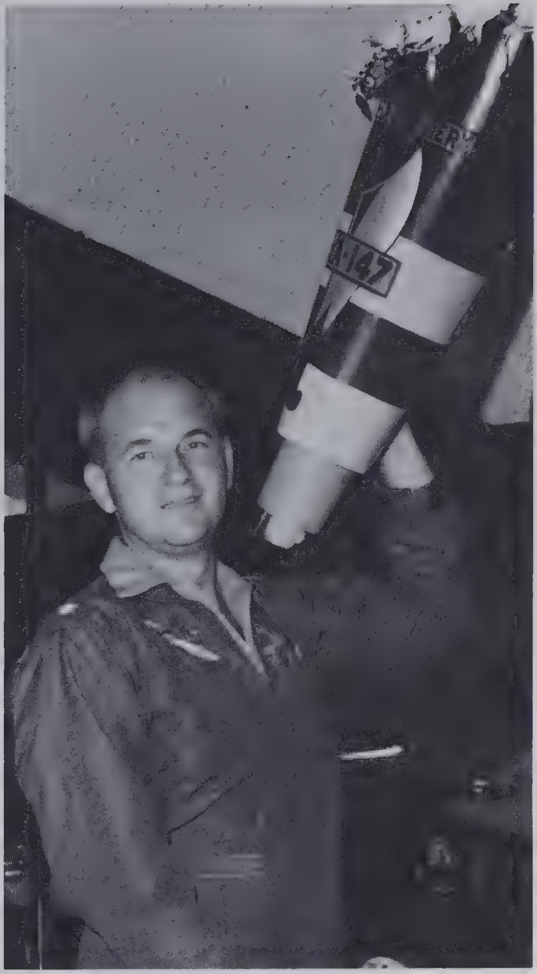
VA-147

The "Argonauts" of Attack Squadron ONE FOUR SEVEN are vital members of the Airwing Nine/*CONSTELLATION* team. Commissioned as the first A-7 Corsair II squadron, VA-147 was the first to test the A-7 "ECHO" in combat. The squadron has twelve of these sophisticated aircraft and sixteen attack pilots. Together, they provide a formidable attack force. Capable of carrying virtually all types of air-to-ground ordnance, the A-7E is ideally suited for: strike, armed reconnaissance, close air support, and war-at-sea missions as well as being utilized for surface surveillance and tanker service. Maintenance of the many complex aircraft systems and support of on-going flight operations requires the skill of approximately 200 trained enlisted technicians and staff personnel. During WESTPAC '80 the "Argonauts" participated in several major exercises including RIMPAC '80 and COPETHUNDER '80. The squadron also earned recognition as an operational CV squadron being off-loaded to NAS Cubi Point for the longest period of time.



CRD L'Herault
Commanding Officer VA-147

SQUADRON OFFICERS: (front L-R) LT P. O'Keefe, LCDR R. Nibe, LCDR D. Wallace, LT D. Ashley, LT C. Schwalier, LT D. Cooper, LT K. Freeman, LT C. Thomas, LTJG P. Bartholomew (back L-R) LTJG H. Witte, LCDR J. Cranmer, LT B. Sheperd, LC DR R. York, CDR T. Bledsoe, CDR D. L'Herault, LT M. Tymensky, LTJG S. Charles, LTJG G. Mayer

AE SHOP: (back L-R) AE2 Hall, AE3 Koolick, AEAN Dembowski, AEC Brumbley, AE1 Keeler, AE3 Reid (front L-R) AE3 Clifford, AE3 Wood, AE3 Wareham, AEAN Douquette

ORDNANCE SHOP: (back L-R) AO1 Walters, AO2 Jackson, AO2 Campbell, AO3 Galloway, AO2 Olson, AO3 Sutton, AO3 Helms (front) AO2 Gillette, AOAA Mobley, AO2 Snyder, AO1 Lewinski, AO2 Hall, AO3 Allmon, AO3 Packard

TAD GROUP: (top L-R) AEAA Scarlett, AA Riff, AOAR Fleming, AA Terwillinger, PR3 Meyer, AN Gregory, AK1 James (front) AMEAN Burris, Ak3 Blassingame, AMS3 McPadden

LINE DIVISION: (back L-R) AD3 Channel, AA Goodline, AD3 Bronsberg, AA Faberski, AN Sain, AMSAN Cruz (center) AMHC Johnson, AMH3 Dunn, AD3 Hudson, AD3 Chretien, AN Lilley, AD3 Dublin (front) AA Martin, AMH2 Gramlick, AD3 Raaymaker, AN Thompson, AOAA Wilson, AMH3 Henry, AN Thurston

ADMIN/PERS: (L-R) YN1 Christian, AD1 Singleton, PNSN Belardo, AMS1 Walker, YN3 Larson, AA Steele, AD2 Hunnicutt, AMSAN Jones

AIMD: (l-R) AMHAA Mitchell, AQ2 Carrick, AOAN Coker, PR3 Jenks, AT1 Clapp, AMS3 Hart, AT2 Sherwood, AMSAA Whetstone, AT3 McCraney, AT3 Czerwinski, AT2 Robison

AIRCRAFT DIVISION: (back L-R) ADC Grosland, AMH1 Lewis, AMH1 Fullmer, AMH3 Hatcher, ADAN Alter, AMS3 Cuevas, AMH2 Hopkins, ADAN Pemrick, AD3 Teichner, (front) AD2 Stout, AMH3 Aldana, AMH2 Haugh, AMH3 Giboney, AMS3 Almeida, AD3 Harnedy AD3 King

AT SHOP: (back L-R) AQC Diaz, AQ2 Viera, AT2 Nicholson, AT2 Marsh, AT2 Kiss, ATC Carpenter, AT2 Harrison, AT2 Rhodes, AD3 Harris (front) AQ2 Mercer, AQ1 Worman, AT3 Galvin, AT2 Bechtold

MAINTENANCE: (back L-R) AQCS Moll, AMH1 Tate, AA Lenz, AT1 McKay, AMS1 Pomeroy, AZ1 Ezelle, AO1 McClure, AZ3 Prisby, An Santos, AZ3 Sapp

PR, AME, CC: (back L-R) AMEC Farnham, AME3 Rackley, AME3 Pasqual, AN Jackson, AMHAN Humphrey, AN Lawrence, AMS3 Lingle, AME3 Parris (front) PR3 Clement, AMH3 Montoys, AMS1 Carlson, AOAA Jones, AMS3 Kamena, PR1 Gordon

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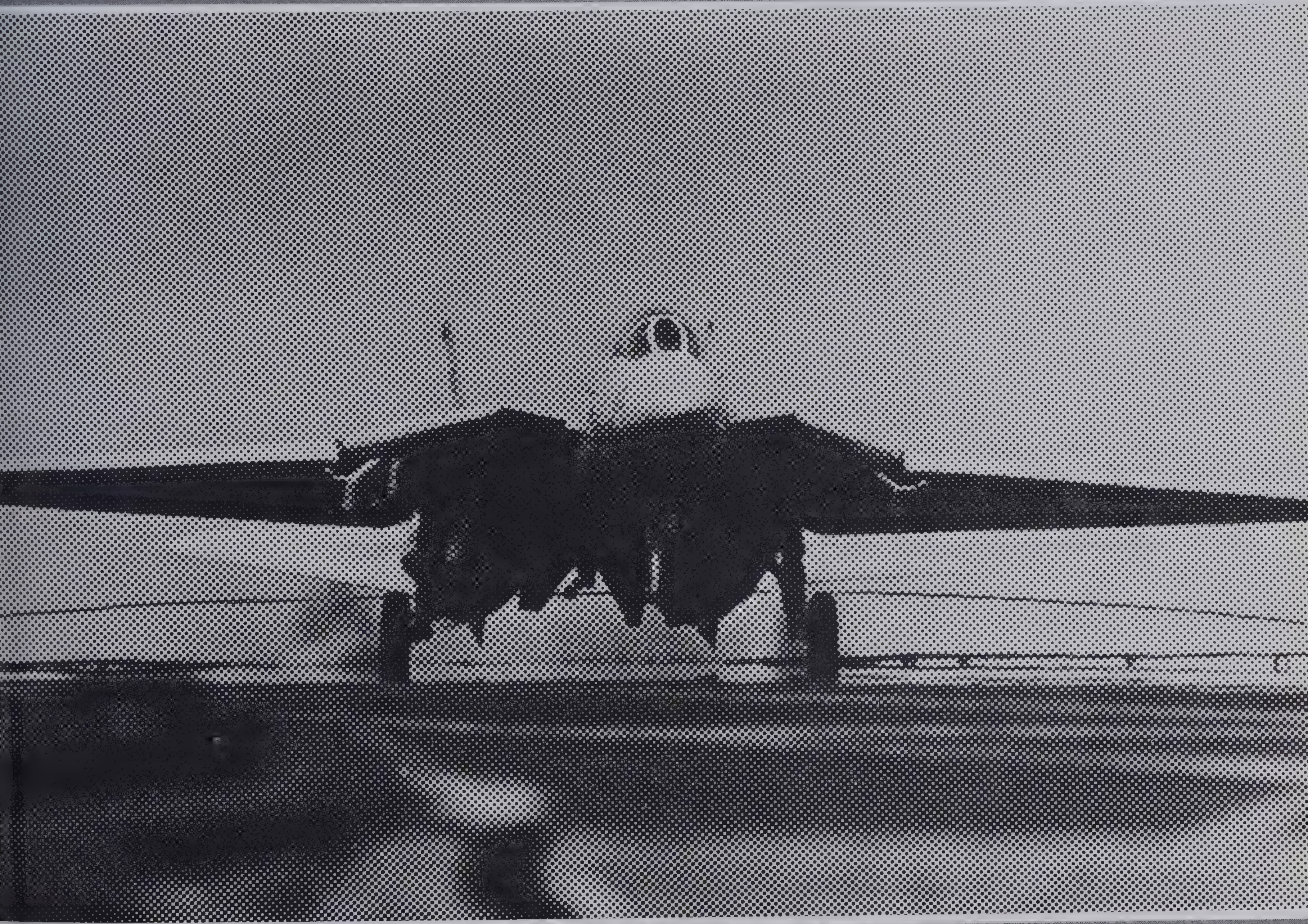
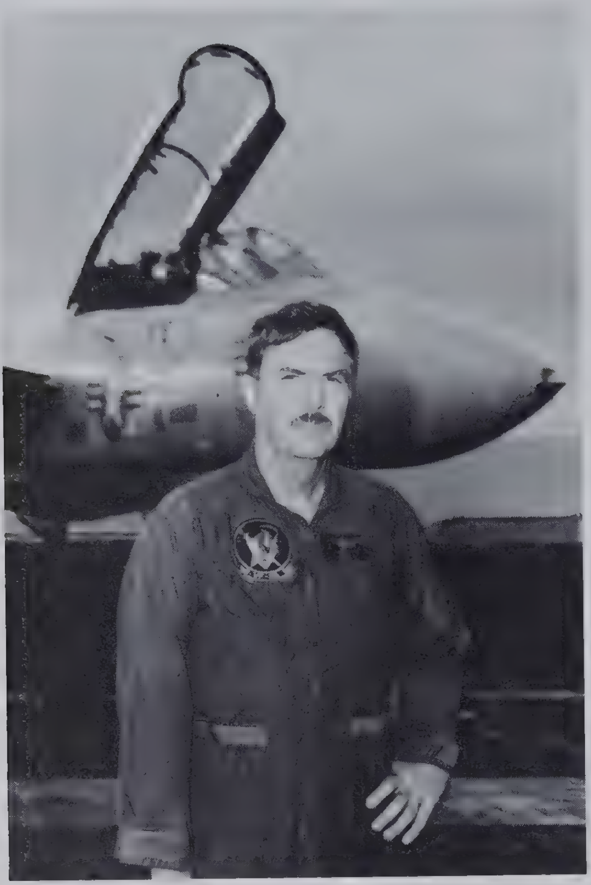




CDR C. Brokaw
Commanding Officer VF-24

The Fighting Renegades of VF-24 have had a cruise to remember. During the 1980 deployment they amassed over 3500 flight hours and more than 1500 carrier landings. They more than doubled their flight hour-/carrier landing statistics of the 1978-79 deployment. On the way to these impressive statistics, they surpassed 13,000,14, and 15,000 accident-free hours. They ended the cruise as the safest F-14 squadron in the entire Navy. The Renegades were more than ready for any eventuality in the Indian Ocean. They routinely carried a mixture of Phoenix, Sparrow, and Sidewinder missiles, all of which were checked out and ready to go if the occasion arose. The Renegades return to NAS Miramar for the long awaited stand-down and look forward to future accomplishments and records aboard the *CONSTELLATION.*

Squadron Officers

MAINTENANCE CONTROL: (L-R) AN Danford, AQCS Roiger, ADCS Callaway, AMCS Roedel, AKAR Fritz, AT2 Whitelaw, AK1 Almirol, AZ2 Pakaki

QAR'S: (L-R) AO2 Babb, AMS1 Goodson, AE1 Ross

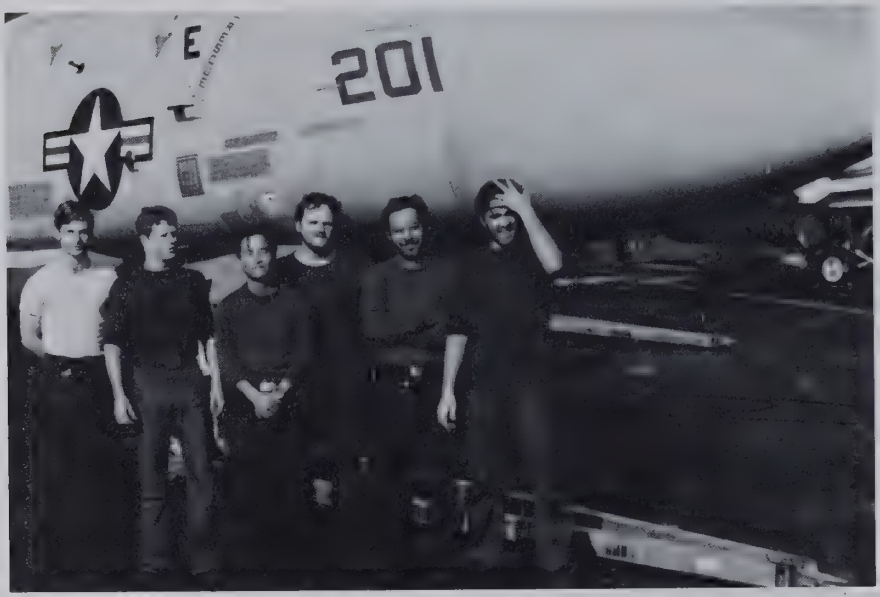
AME W/C 132: (L-R) AMEAN Mangels, AMEAN Hope, AME3 Downs, AME3 Martinsen, AME Goins, AME1 Jenks

LINE: (kneeling L-R): AN Dowling, AA O'Connel, AO1 Holzwarth, AN Gable, ADAN Stewart, AA Humphreys, ADAA Palmer, AMHAA Hawkins (second row) AMEC Moore, AN Herrera, AA Ross, AA Luttman, AEAN Shambour, ADAN Faletti, AN Martin, AMH3 Trivett, ADAA Alexander, AA Mefford, AMSAN Leblanc, ADAN Pryor, AD1 Niedzielski (third row) AA Skillman, AN Moore, ADAN Chounard, AMSAN Prater, AN Saunders, ADAA Hall, AA Haager, AA Fitzgerald, AA Potter, AMHAN Arnold

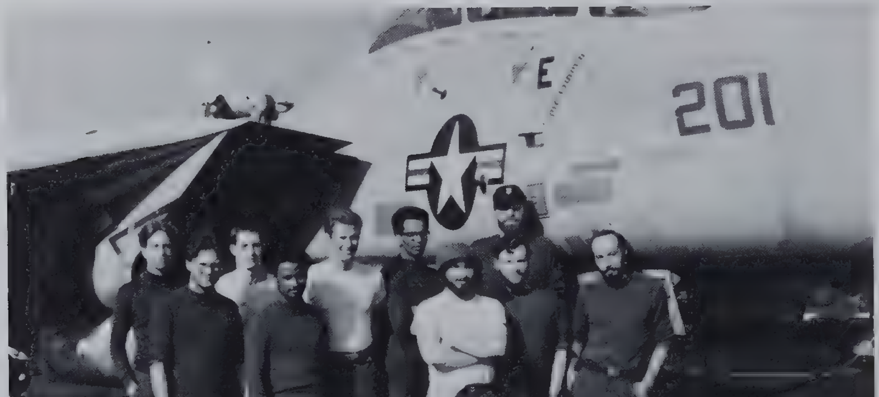
POWER PLANTS: (L-R) ADAN Estrada, AD3 Dehart, AD1 Hansen, AD3 Kline, AD3 Laramore, AD2 Cayabyab, AD3 Guerich, AD3 McDowell, AD3 Harvey, AD3 Pope, ADAN Lloyd, AD2 Dimuzio, AD3 YCO

TROUBLESHOOTERS: (L-R) AMS2 Branson, AD1 Frederickson, AMS3 Robinson, AN Owens, AMH3 Duffek, AD2 Wice

AQ W/C 232 (L-R) AQ3 Keeler, AQ1 Kidwell, AQ3 Hurley, AQ3 Atkinson, AQ1 Anderson



AT W/C 210: (L-R) AT3 Bernstein, AT3 Norberg, AT2 Hum, AT2 Wymore, AT1 Rodriguez, AT2 Perry



Electrician W/C 220: (L-R) AE3 Campbell, AE3 Morton, AEAN Soborski, AECS Williams, AE3 Kessler, AE2 Rogers, AEAN Atkin, AE2 Crul, AE3 Bruce, AE1 Bundy

AIRFRAMES W/C 120: (L-R) AMSAA Tiernan, AMSAN Boswell, AMH1 Poole, AMS3 Delumpa, AMS3 Hudzina, AMH3 Lemon, AMS3 Christian

ADMIN/PERSONNEL/OPS: (L-R) YN2 Gore, SN Vaughn, PN2 Wells, PN3 Wright, YN3 Gedek, YN1 Brock, AQCS Pigg

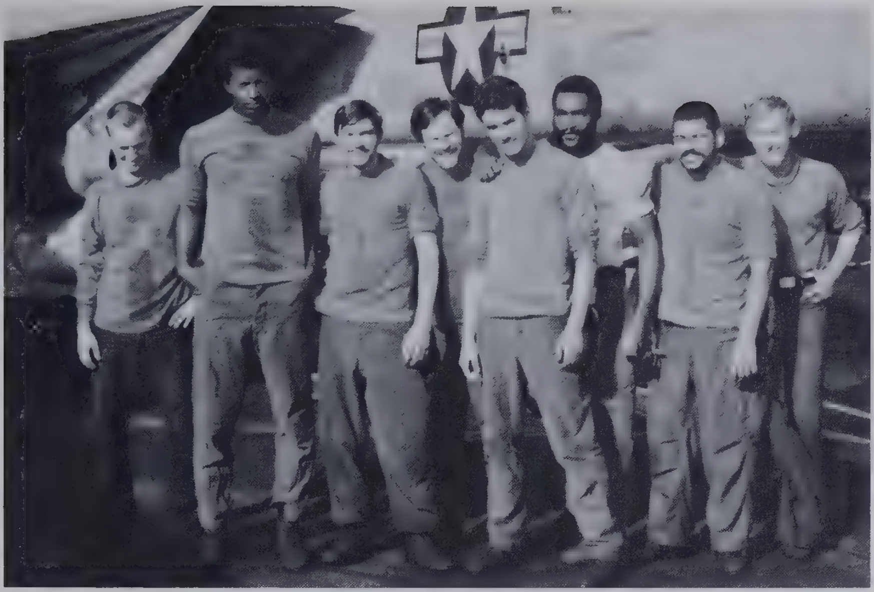
PARACHUTE RIGGERS: (L-R) PR3 Smith, PRAN Hines, PR2 Gavin

QA W/C 040: (L-R) LTJG Riley, AD1 Salazar, AN Dusseldorf, AO2 Babb, AZ1 Asejo, AMS1 Goodson, AE1 Ross

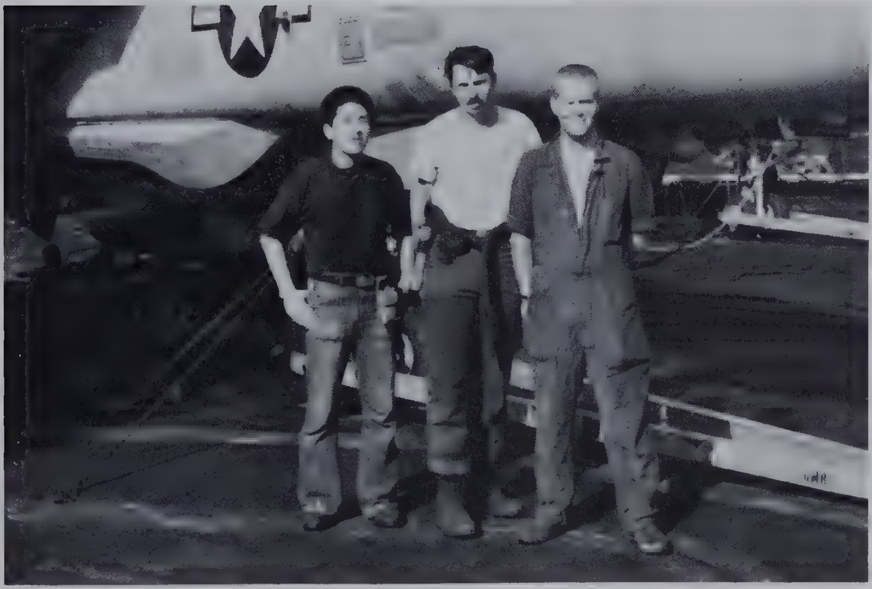
FIRST LT DIVISION: (L-R) BM2 Wallace, AN Ramos

AQCS Pjgg

AMS2 Golik



ORDNANCE W/C 230: (L-R) AO3 Carlisle, AO3 Brooks, AO2 Schroeder, AOAA Banyas, AO3 Davis, AOAN Stafford, AO3 Avalos, AOAN Harris



CORROSION CONTROL W/C 121: (L-R) AMSAN Yamada, AMS2 Golik, ADAN Lambert

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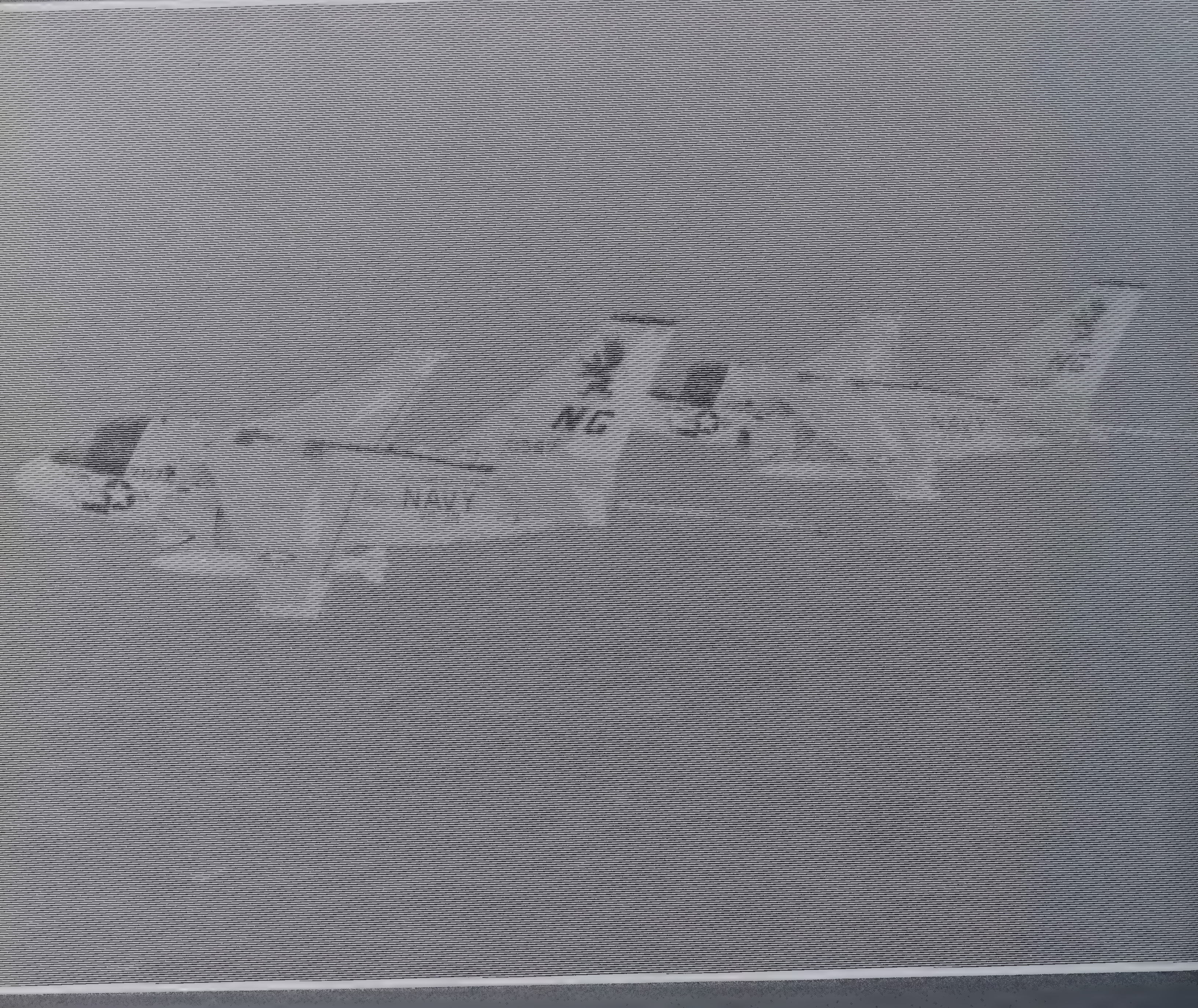
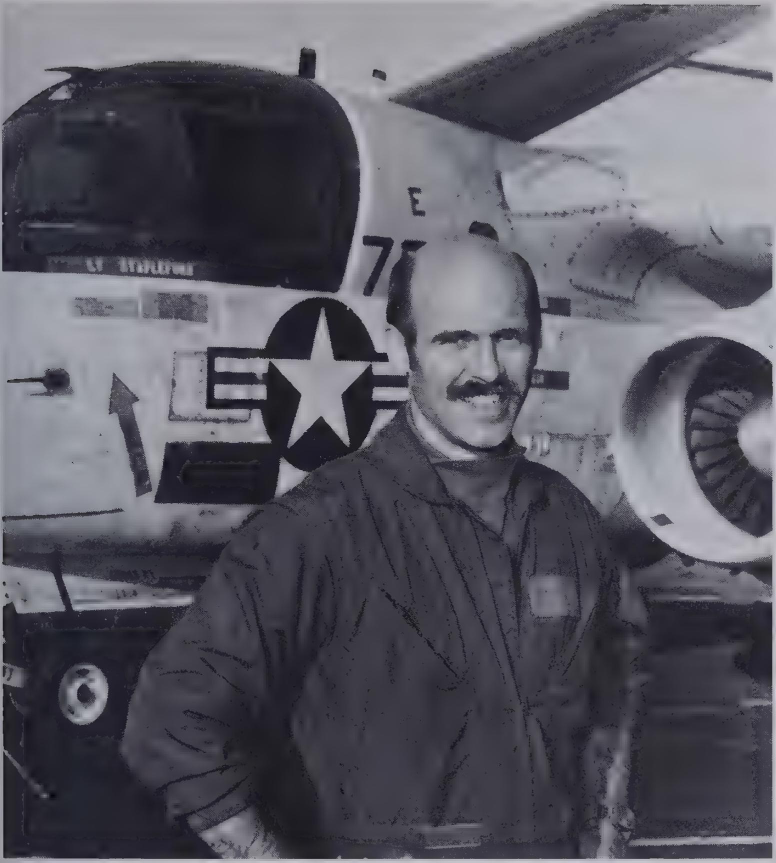




CDR R. Myers
Commanding Officer VS-38

The World Famous Red Griffins of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron Thirty-Eight were the first entire VS squadron ever to accompany a WestPac carrier into the Indian Ocean. The Griffins maintained a normal complement of ten Lockheed S-3A Vikings along with the US-3A, a Carrier Onboard Delivery (COD) aircraft used for logistic support of the *CONSTELLATION* and *EISENHOWER* Battle Groups. Along with anti-submarine warfare and surveillance missions, the squadron flew the 2000 mile daily trek to the island of Diego Garcia south of GONZO Station for parts, mail and personnel transport. In the month of May, VS-38 flew 938 hours, a record for deployed VS squadrons and in August they surpassed the 20,000 hour accident free flying mark, representing over seven years of safe operations. A world record was set for the longest divert when upon failure of an arresting hook one of the squadron's planes diverted to Diego Garcia, a trip of more than 2,000 miles. Amassing over 4,000 flight hours during the cruise, the squadron centurians for the cruise number over 25 aircrewmen.

VS-38 OFFICERS: (front row L-R) Ltjg W. Campbell, LTjg E. Phillips, Ltjg M. Capponi, Ltjg T. Tripp, Lt G. Valvo, Lt B. Lemak, Ltjg T. Loeslein, Ens K. Johnson, Ltjg G. Wright Sims, Ltjg B. Toop, Ltjg J. Rockey, Ltjg J. Nelson, Ltjg E. Ade, Ltjg M. Kafer, Ltjg M. Hesse, Lcdr G. Bunch, Ltjg J. Baker, Lcdr J. Boyd, Lt S. Cochran, Lt E. Kurdziel, Ltjg W. Decker, CDR R. Myers, Lt T. Dorsch, Lcdr M. Kaczmarek, CDR L. Telquist, Lt P. Hennessy, Lt K. Cheatham, Lt R. Stapleford

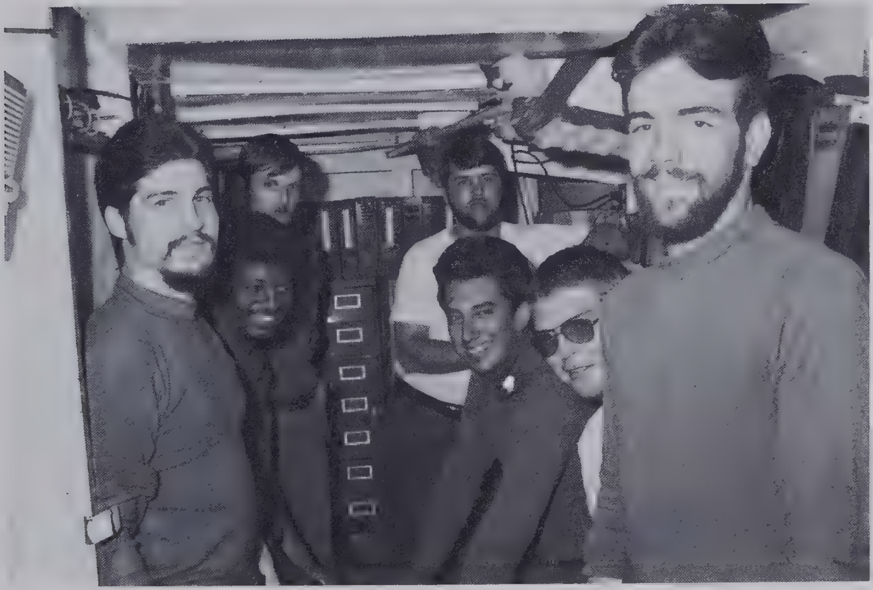
(L-R) AA R. Vest, AN D. Waak, AA M. Gregory, AA G. Therkelsen

ORDNANCE GROUP: (front row L-R) AO3 D. Walker, AD1 L. Dyer, ADAN T. Bradford (back row) AO2 M. Crosby, AO2 M. Huntley, AO2 G. Meister, AO2 J. Jackson

LINE: (L-R first row) AA R. Russell, AA O. Estrada, AA T. Peralta (second row) AA R. Griffis, AN D. Camden, AN W. Donaldson, AR R. Vest, AA A. Martello (back row) AR G. Therkelsen, AA R. Glazauskis, AA S. Smith, AA D. Lindberg, AA D. Waak, AN J. Burwell, AA D. Lewis, ABF2 B. Pruitt, AR L. West

AIRFRAMES GROUP: (L-R) AMSAA E. Arzuaga, AMH3 B. Learned, AMH2 M. Calima, AMS3 G. Roth, AMH3 R. Cantu, AMH2 L. Maguire, AMHAA E. Boyd, AMHAA W. Williams, AMS3 K. Davidson, AMS1 F. Norris, AN D. Nicholl, AMH2 L. Peters, AMH3 K. Konzen

AE GROUP: (L-R) AE3 H. McDuff, AE3 R. Baker, AE2 C. Difronzo, AE1 F. McClain, AE3 C. Montoya, AE3 P. McDonald, AE3 T. Panariello



ADMIN/PERSONNEL: (L-R) PN2 A. Hipolito, SA D. Reed, YNSA D. Clark, YNSN D. Quick, YN2 S. McKee, YN1 D. Truitt, PNSN T. Walker, ASC G. Coon, YN2 J. Tobias

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MAINTENANCE CONTROL: (front row L-R) AZ3 D. Tillotson, AMEC P. Mitchell, AK2 D. Figueroa, AXCS J. Sawka (back row) CWO3 L. Sharkey, AZ1 D. Rodriguez, AK2 V. Valerio, AZAN L. Morado

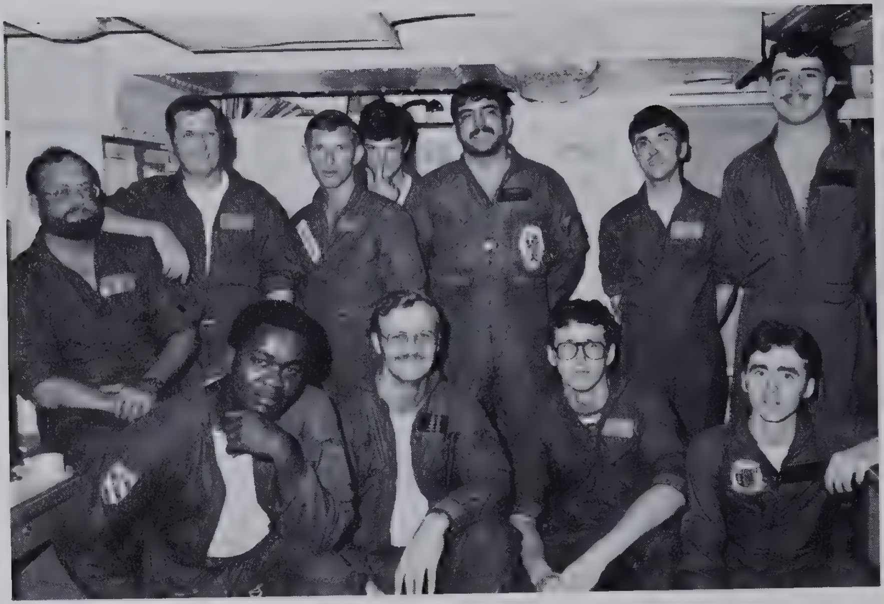
TAD GROUP: (L-R) HM3 D. Buchanan, MSSA M. Lattimer, AMSAN D. Arnett, MS2 R. Balbalosa, MS2 I. Alonso

QA GROUP: (front row L-R) AZ3 D. Phillips, AE1 C. McKennan, AXC W. Hawk, AME1 E. Seymour (back row) AO1 L. Ross, AX1 R. Bodi, AZ1 D. Myatt

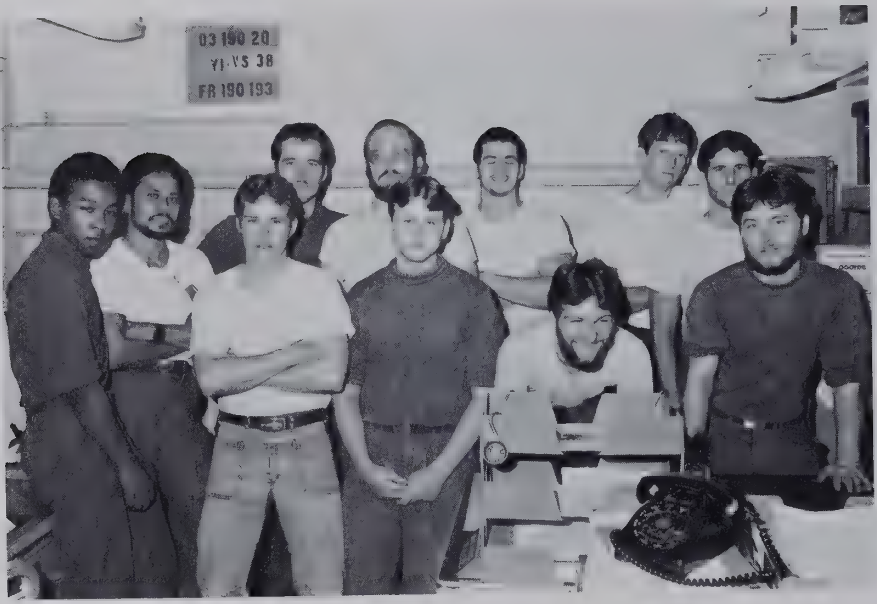
POWER PLANTS GROUP: (front) AD2 J. McQuitter (back row L-R) AD3 S. Lacasa, AD1 P. Austin, ADAN B. Bustamante, ADC R. Hamell, AD2 B. Lindley, ADAA M. Shroebel, ADAN F. Desmith, ADAN E. Smith

AT SHOP: (front row L-R) ATAN K. Krage, ATAN R. Wentworth, AT1 L. Smith, AXAN J. Goetske (back row) AX3 W. Serres, AX2 R. Jacobson, AT3 J. Pine, AX3 M. Rowell, AX2 E. Heins, AT3 R. Irwin, AT3 M. Entenman

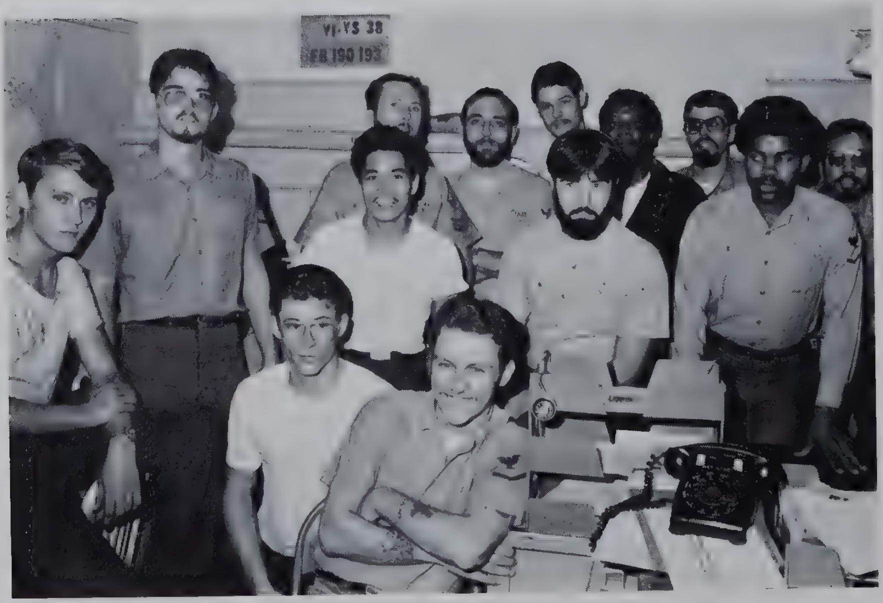
AME/PR SHOP: (front row L-R) PR3 G. Quillen, PRAN W. Runkle (back row) AME1 J. Davis, PR2 J. Brown, AME2 J. McKeithen, AMEAA R. Peiffer, AME3 A. Constran, AME2 D. Fosle, PRAA D. Klegg



AIR CREWS: (front L-R) AW1 J. Rhodes, AW1 R. Rutledge, AW3 R. Smith, AW3 K. Hethcoat (back) AWCS S. Sweeney, AWC M. Rodgers, AWC A. Caldwell, AW3 A. Sinclair



CORROSION CONTROL GROUP: (front row L-R) AE3 G. Whitaker, AMSAN G. Ebsch, AN G. Jarosz, AN R. Johnson (back row) AMSAN A. Flewellen, AMS2 J. Garcia, AX3 C. Sullivan, AMS1 K. Bertolet, AN J. Soto, AEAN R. Burges, AMSAN C. Grigsby



AIMD/TAD: (sitting) ADAN R. Watton, AD3 A. Frye (front) AT3 A. Bagtas, ATAN J. Kling, AT3 L. McPherson (back row) AD2 S. Skibiki, AT3 B. Bunch, AE1 J. Golden, AX1 R. Clark, PRAN J. Woodard, AT2 L. Austin, AT3 D. Mountcastle, AT2 R. Edwards

VF-211

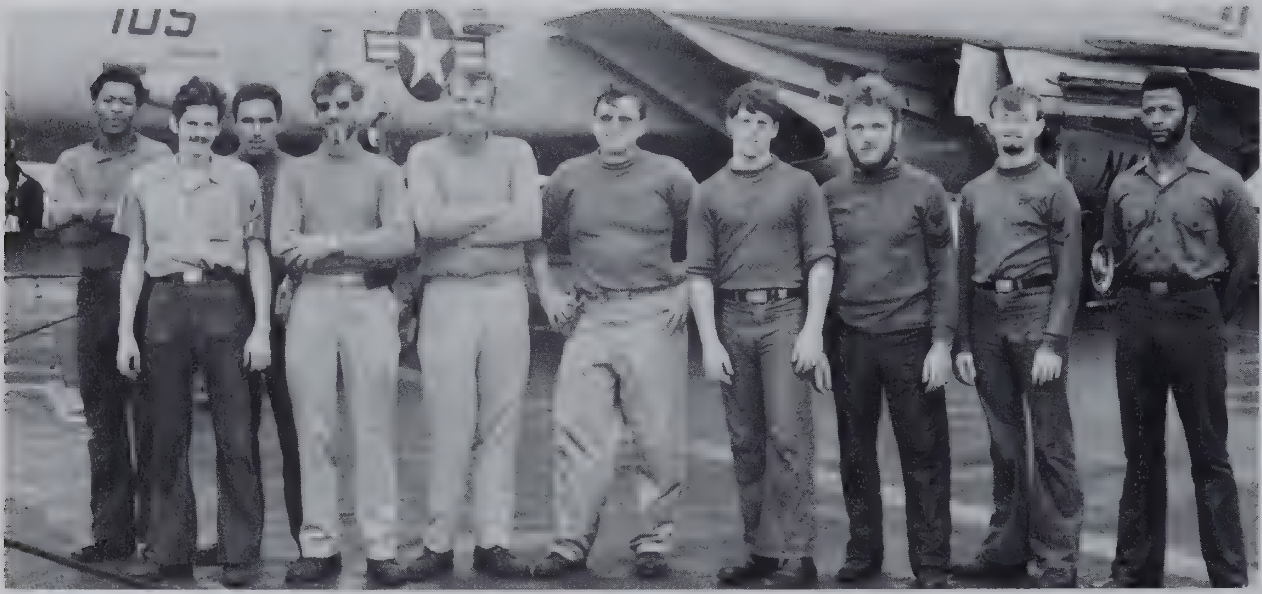
The world renowned Fighting Checkmates of VF-211 fly the Gruman F-14 ''Tomcat'', the Navy's most advanced twin engine supersonic fighter. Its AWG-9 weapon system, Phoenix, Sparrow, Sidewinder missiles, and Vulcan 20mm cannon provide the detection capability and firepower for air supremacy in the Maritime air superiority and air combat manuevering environments. The Squadron's 30 officers and 250 enlisted men protect *CONSTELLATION'S* Task Force from all airborne attacks, including cruise missiles launched from air, surface, or submarine platforms. During *CONSTELLATION'S* demanding Indian Ocean operations, VF-211 surpassed all its squadron's flight time records. In weapons firing exercises, the Checkmates fired six missiles, boosting their record to 31 straight successful missile shoots, the best of any F-14 squadron to date.

CDR B. Hart
Commanding Officer VF-211

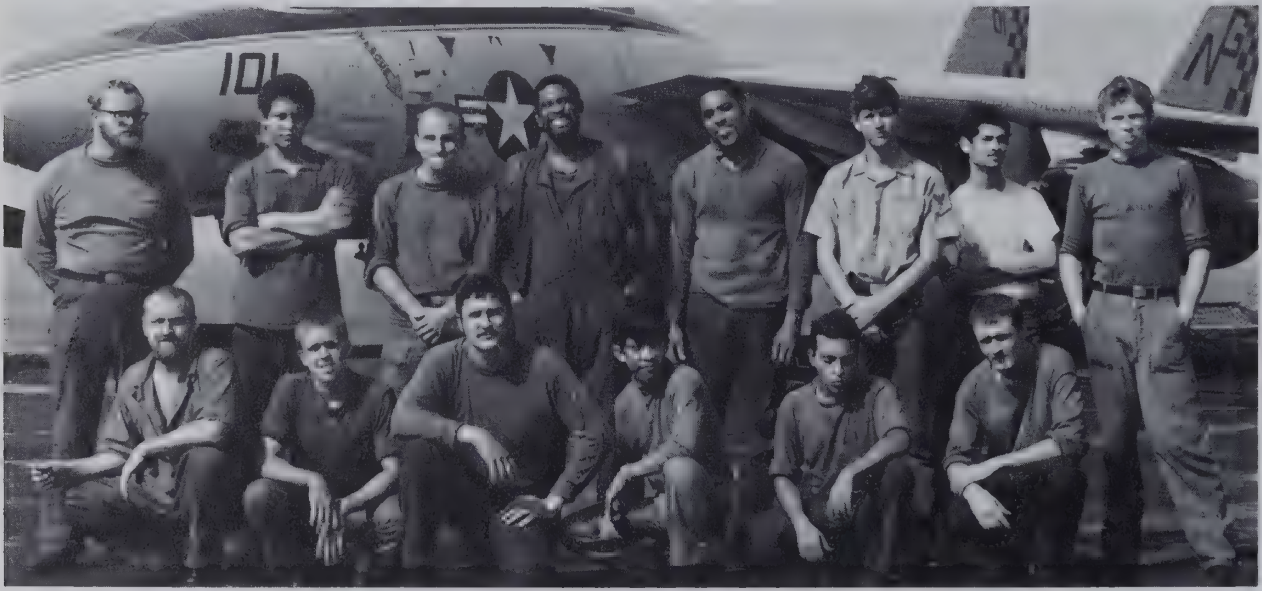
OFFICERS: (front L-R) LTJG G. Zausmer, G. Quebedeaux, LCDR J. Santangelo, LT R. Grom, LT B. Redmond, LT J. Rose, LCDR B. Reager, CDR B. Hart, LCDR B. Scott, LT R. Poole, LT J. Parnell, LT M. Orr, LT B. Fungo, LCDR M. Ostertag, LT G. Bludorn, LTJG M. Crosley (back) C. Fritsch, C. Robbinson, LT B. Flannery, LTJG D. Dickens, LTJG J. Kohut, LCDR C. Warner, LT B. Hafner, LT J. Patteson, LCDR G. Booth, LT D. Bringle, LTJG T. Jacobson, LTJG W. Rief, LT T. Lorenzo, LT T. Lorenzo, LT M. Whitty, LCDR P. Boughton, CWO3 R. Daharsh, LT K. Lantta, CWO2 K. Schmidt

CHIEFS: (l-R) ATCS B. Ownes, AECS P. Rosario, AQC T. Sweeney, ADC C. Dotson, AQCS P. Rogers, AMSC F. Brroks, ATC J. Baker, AMHC J. Larsen, ADC J. Comer

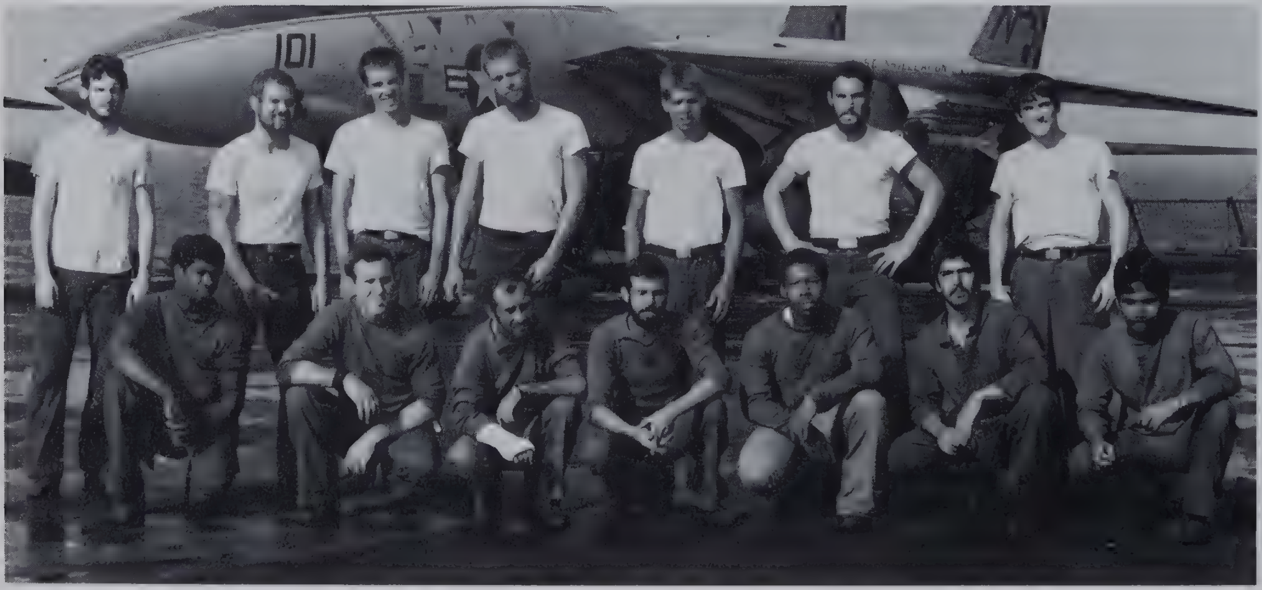
AVIONICS SHOP: (front L-R) ATC J. Baker, AQ3 J. Shettles, AQ1 R. Siegrist, AQ2 G. Owens, AQ2 D. Legault, AT3 R. Patterson, AQ3 J. Nagy, AQAN J. Depaolantonio, AT2 D. Barry, AQAN J. Mainard, AT3 R. Vasquez, AQ2 A. Swain, AT2 L. Bradley, AO3 T. Flynn, AT2 M. Myers (back row) AT3 J. Jaynes, ATAN D. Lachance, AT3 R. Johnson, AT2 J. Zak, AT2 D. Kalchik, AQAN D. Molloy



MAINTENANCE CONTROL SHOP: (L-R) AZAN G. Jenkins, AK3 R. Neathery, AZAN L. Alvarez, ATCS B. Owens, ADC C. Dotson, AQC T. Sweeney, AK3 C. Loury, AZ1 D. Dunnom, AZ3 J. Pangburn, AN R. Odums



ELECTRIC SHOP: (front L-R) AE1 D. Konopasek, AE3 R. Cannon, AE1 C. Mayfield, AE1 R. Ocampo, AE2 M. Archuleta, AE2 J. O'Toole (back) AEC R. Deibler, AE3 C. Harmon, AE2 E. Andrews, AE3 D. Jackson, AE3 G. Davidson, AE3 J. Morgan, AE2 M. Reyes, AE2 B. Silverthorne



ORDNANCE SHOP: (front L-R) AOAN J. Jones, AO2 L. Seal, AOC A. Zonkel, AO1 G. Barnard, AO2 J. Lovejoy, AO3 D. Cards, AO3 D. Briosos (back row) AO3 J. Nelson, AO2 M. Jacobson, AOAN J. Tappy, AOAN K. Swain, AOAN D. Lamberth, AO2 M. Dorf, AO3 T. Flynn

POWER PLANTS SHOP: (front L-R) AD3 J. Lachapelle, AD3 R. Blue, AD3 B. Samuels, AD3 M. Miles, AD3 W. Daugpan, AD3 G. Cruz, AD2 A. Remigio, ADAN T. Davis, AD3 B. Andrade, AD3 A. Thomas (back) AD3 T. Schwegel, AD1 C. Kretzler, ADAN M. Sampson, AD2 D. Doctor, ADAN M. West, AD2 W. Market, ADAN S. Gustin, AD1 R. Fowler, ADC J. Comer, ADAN T. Moore, ADAN L. Wilfong, ADAN C. Haukeness, ADAN C. Manning

SEAT SHOP: (front L-R) AME3 K. Lenzy, AMEAN P. Baker, AME2 E. Arambulo, AMEAN D. Jones (back) AME3 O. Pritchett AME2 R. Bieth, AME2 C. Corotan, AME3 D. Cantrell, AME1 H. Moore

AIRFRAMES: (bottom L-R) AMHAA J. Alatorre, AMS1 C. Cassi, AMSAN M. Devonshire, AMS3 J. McCullough, AMSC F. Brooks, AMS2 P. Breniser, AMHAN H. Mundon, AMH3 W. McDonald, AMH2 R. Cordova (top) AMHAN D. Johnson, AMS2 C. Tarpley, AMS3 R. Gomes, AMS1 J. Kraus, AMSAN C. Evans, AMH2 R. Falls, AMH2 R. Silva

CORROSION CONTROL SHOP: (front L-R) AN D. Jones, ADAN Dunbar, AN Frye, AN Haley (back) AMHC J. Larson, AMH2 R. Kinard, AN Dean, ADAN G. Doyle, AN K. Larsen AMS3 Scarbrough

PARACHUTE RIGGERS: (L-R) PRAN D. Dejong, PR2 M. Guido

PERSONNEL: (top to bottom) PN2 N. Garman, PN3 R. Hardrich, SN H. Burer, SN E. Buttler, PN3 R. Maloncon

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QUALITY ASSURANCE: (front to back) AD1 S. Anaya, AME1 A. Anederson, AECS P. Rosario, AO1 T. Green, AT1 K. Johnson

TROUBLESHOOTERS: (front L-R) AMH3 W. McDonald, AD2 D. Doctor (back) AME2 Bieth, AE3 R. Bowyer, AD3 R. Lotero, LT G. Zambito

ARRIVALS: (front L-R) AT3 R. Johnson, AT3 Spencer, ATAN C. Johnson, ATAN J. Arensdorf, AEAA S. Sachs (back row) AQ3 D. Wilcox, AO3 Whittington, AO2 Z. Daniels, AT3 Graham, AMEAN C. Barnes

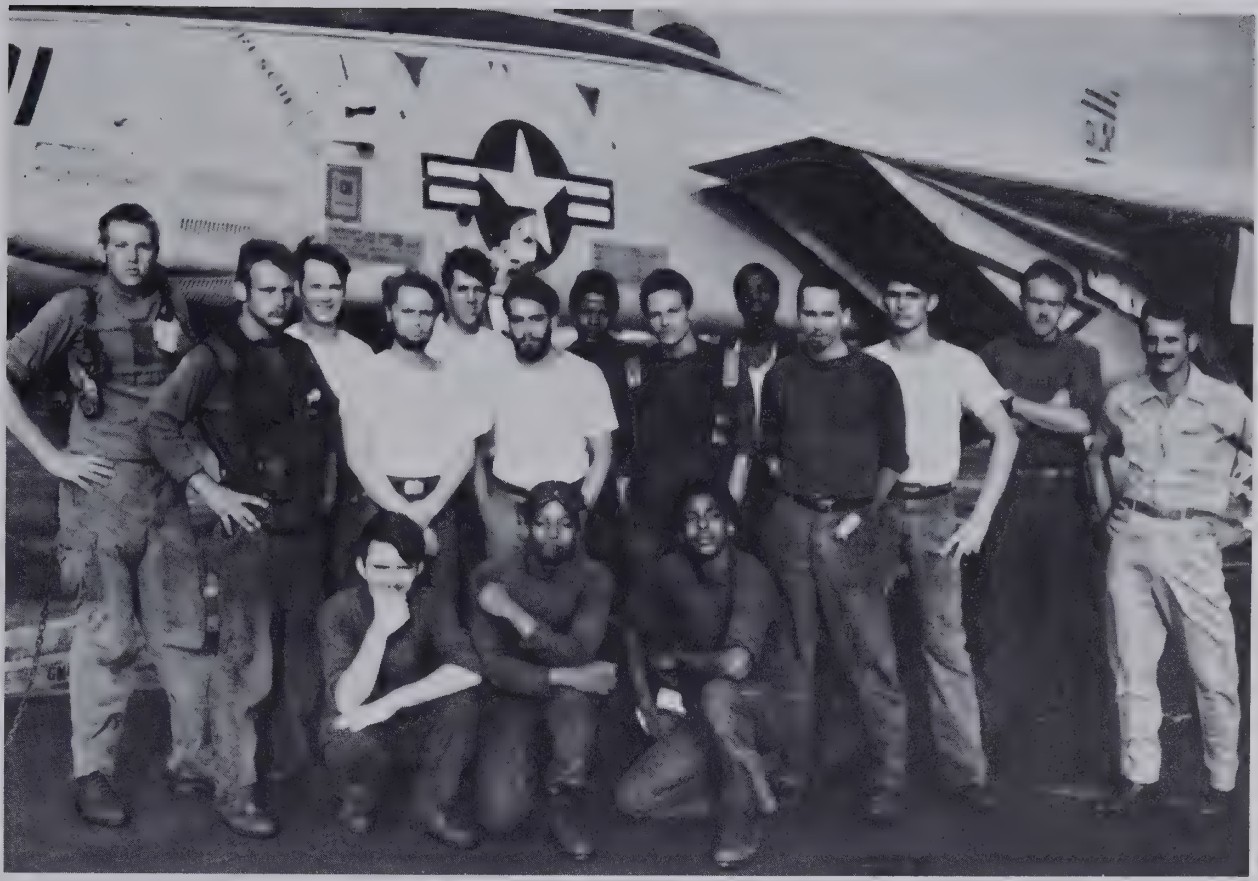
(L-R) AMEAA D. Jones, AD3 W. Dagupan (back) AME2 Corotan, AN B. Gaines, AA P. Holmes, AMSAN T. Tunby

OPERATIONS: (front L-R) LTJG G. Zausmer, LT B. Redmond, LT B. Frech (back) LT B. Flannery, LT R. Grom, YN3 M. Bayliss

VF-211 Gonzo-lympians

ADMIN: (front row L-R) YNSN J. Alvarez, YN2 J. Jaramillo, YN1 R. Foston (second row) LCDR B. Scott, YNSN J. Hinojos, YN3 P. Cunningham, LT R. Poole

LINE: (front L-R) AN A. Manson, AN J. Johnson, AA W. Fisher (middle) AMS3 R. Pruitt, AR J. Miller, AT3 Matz, AMSAN D. Hunter, AD3 B. Holmberg (back) ADAN W. Cox, ASM3 M. Schalk, ADAN C. Brown, AA G. Jones, AA J. Doyle, AD3 B. Vinson, AMHC J. Larsen, LT G. Zambito



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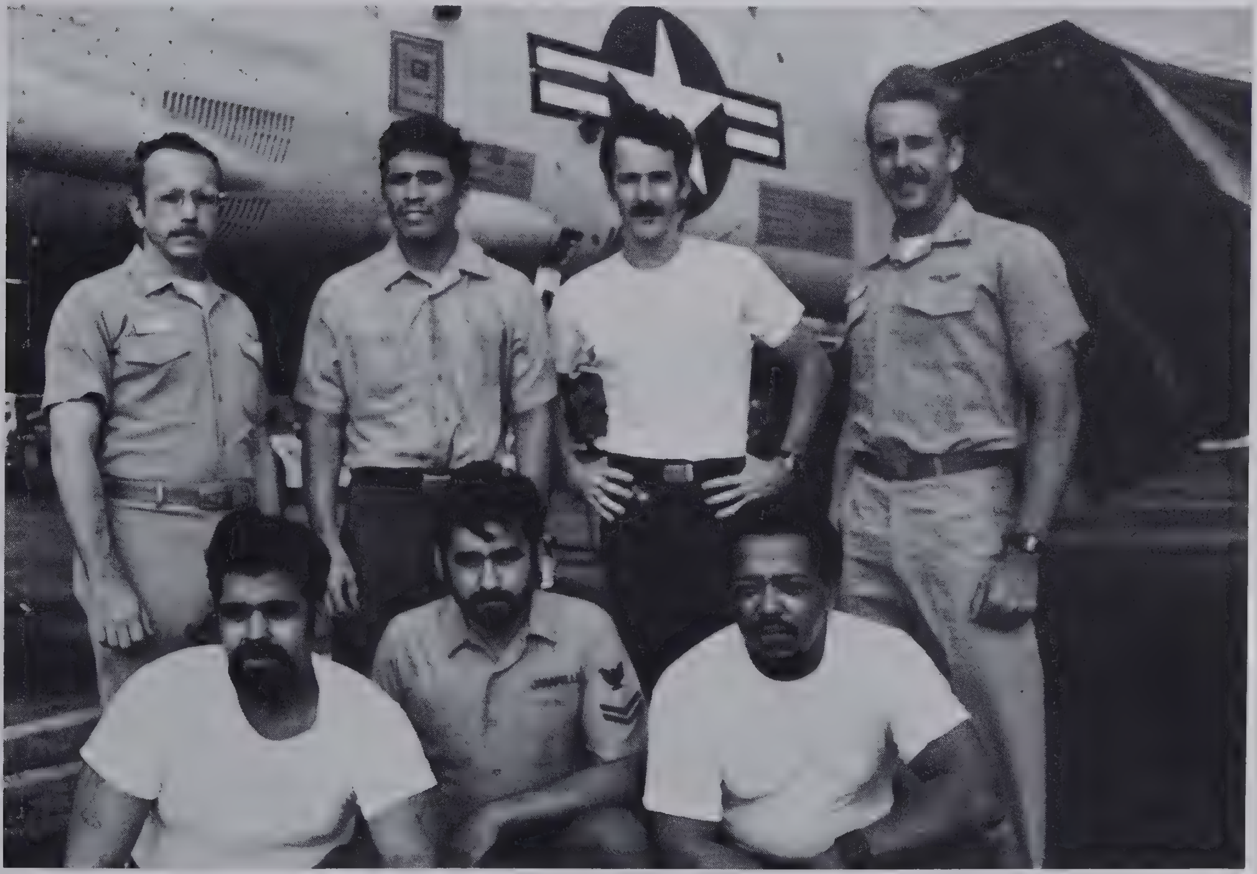

VIP's

Korea

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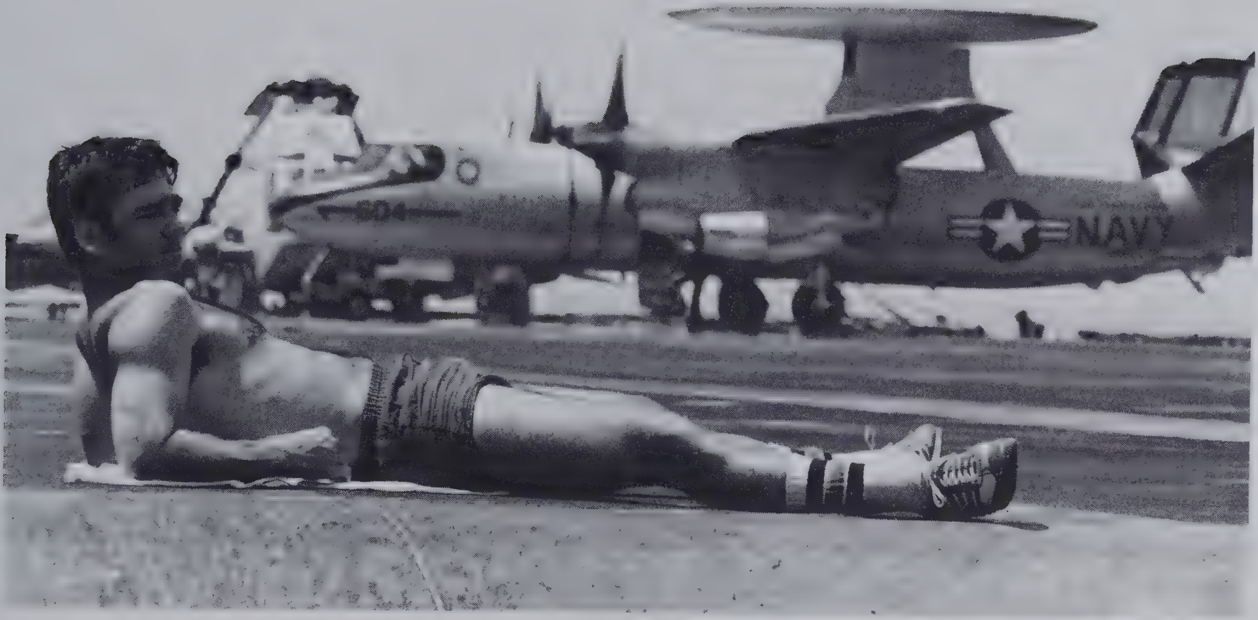

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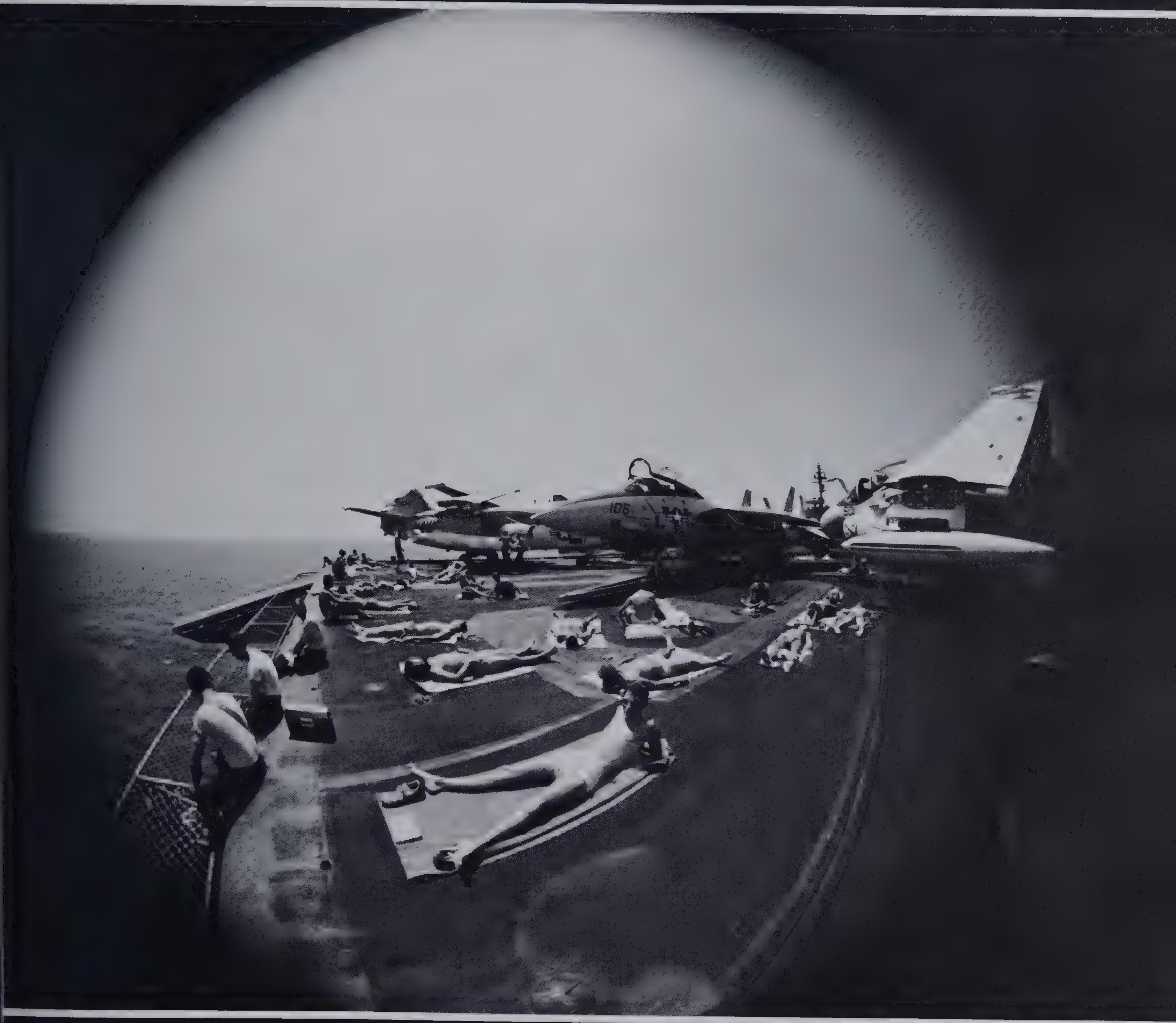


The windblown essence of Coppertone invades the straining nostrils of mid afternoon joggers. Loud music pounds mercilessly from the small speakers of many portable tape players. A patchwork of different colored towels and vacationing frisbees cover the dark coarse surface. It's not the Riviera, but it's not bad. Carved out of a gap in parked planes, lies a steel moveable beach. Although void of bikini-clad beauties and white cushiony sand, its popularity continues. Whenever a bright sunny day in combination with a non-flying day presents itself, it doesn't take long for ''Steel Beach'' to come alive. Letters get written, thoughts become clearer, tans get tanner, and life in general seems a little more tolerable than it was just a few hours before.

CONNIE'S KARATE TEAM FINELY HONED AND READY

Amidst shrieks, growls and bloodcurdling yells, flurries of kicks and punches, feet flash and hands shoot like bullets toward their mark.

Such is the way of life of a handful of 'Connie' crewmembers — like JOC Jesse Jose, AK2 Eustaquio Silva, ABH2 Joe McKinney, AZ3 Bobby Engram, SK3 Andy Bonilla, EM3 ''Willy'' Williams, PFC Patrick Blanton, BMSN Adrian Bruce, ATAN Phil Yancey, ICFN Ernest Wright, and AMSAN Lee Senter — when they exchange their Navy uniforms for gym clothes.

Then they become ''karate-kas'' or karate practitioners. Their ''dojo'' or gym is Connie's Forecastle.

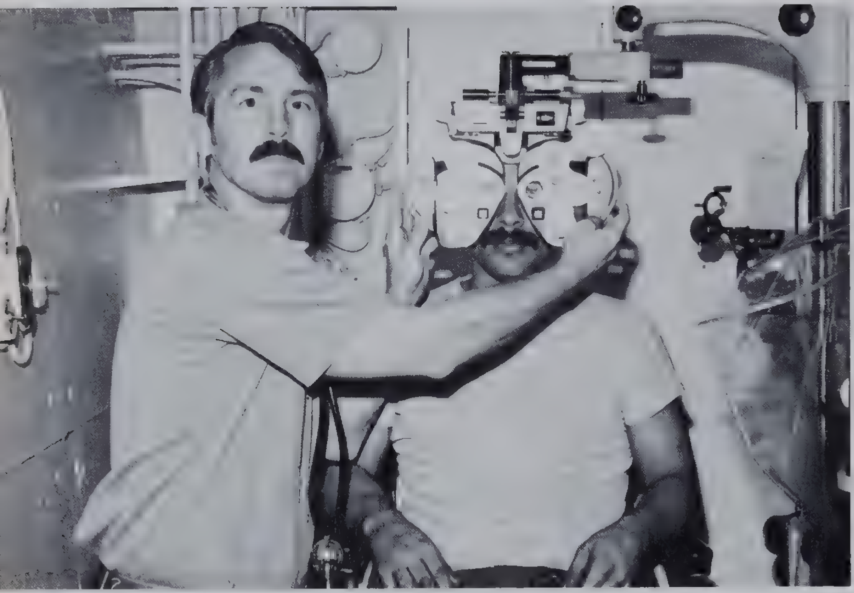
This team honed and sharpened their martial arts skill, almost every evening, throughout the deployment . . . and while inport Subic, was tested . . . and readily took on, and blitzed teams from Clark Air Base and a Marine Detachment from Subic. Finely-honed and ready, the 'Connie's' team easily won the overall team competition that was held September 25 at San MIguel Communication Base.

In addition, ICFN Ernest Wright of Operations Electronics (OE) Division and SK3 Andy Bonilla of S-6 Division took second places in the Brown Belt and Green Belt Division, respectively.

Some members of the team also took on a squad of Republic of Korea soldiers in friendly goodwill bouts, when 'Connie' visited Pusan.

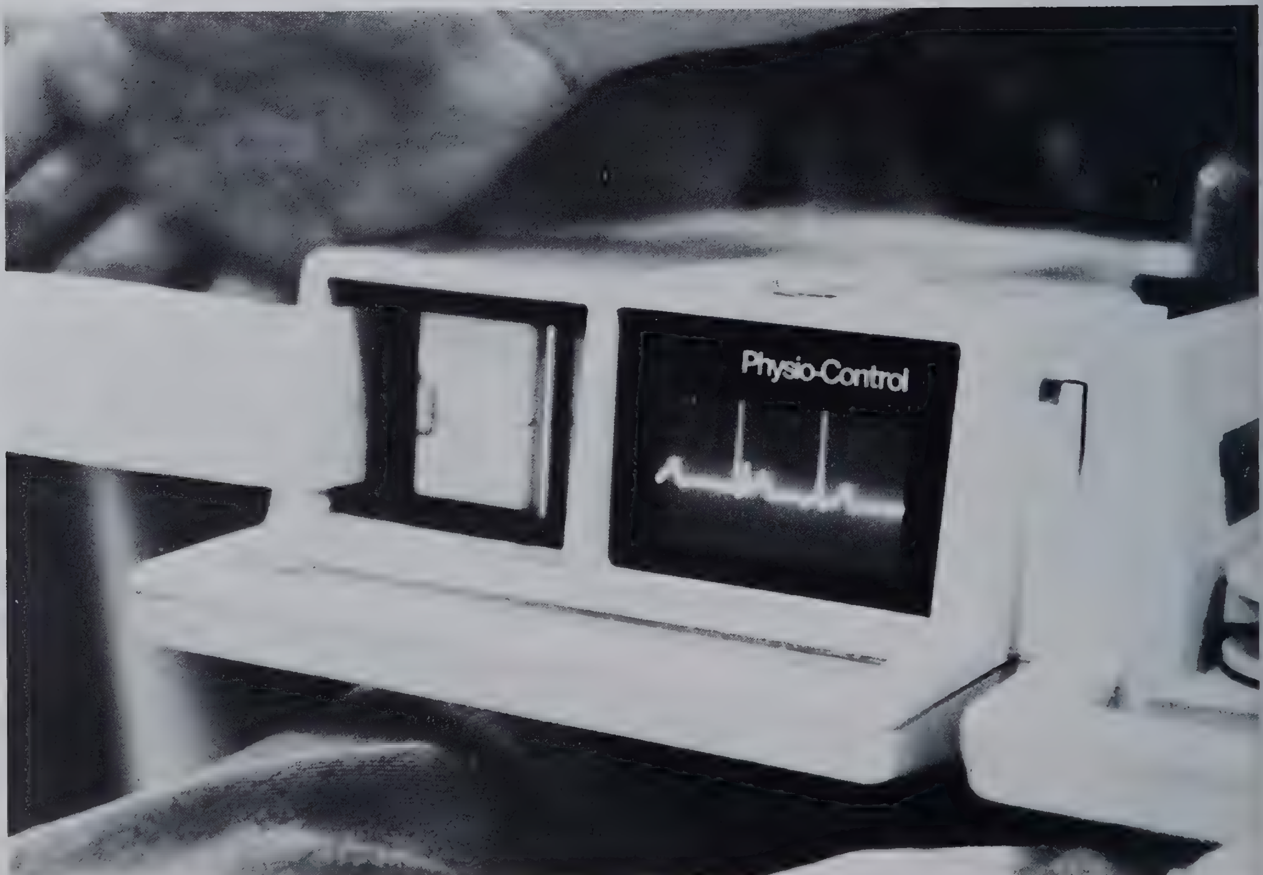
Chief Journalist Jesse Jose, of Public Affairs Office, a third degree black belt holder in tae Kwon Do and Goju Rye styles, coaches the team.

Medical



CDR C. Dalton
Medical Department Head

The professionally staffed and well equipped Medical Department makes *CONSTELLATION* virtually a floating hospital. ''Connie's'' Medical Department features an operating room, ICU, X-ray facilities, labs, a pharmacy, and two twenty-bed sickbay wards. Put these facilities in the hands of capable and compassionate doctors and corpsman, and the.secret of this department's success is revealed. Besides the daily sick call, the Medical Department provides such services as sanitary inspections of the ship's galleys and dining facilities, routine and periodic physical examinations and group instruction of first aid and personal hygiene. Along with the crew of *CONSTELLATION,* personnel aboard escort ships and even some nearby merchants have received emergency medical care from this fine organization. Its Medical Response Team is on call twenty-four hours a day to respond immediately to any medical emergency on the ship. And in the hazardous working environment that exists on an aircraft carrier, you might say that it's ''Just what the doctor ordered''.



MEDICAL OFFICERS: (L-R) LT D. Clanton, LCDR D. Hawke, CDR R. Parker, CDR C. Dalton, HMCS J. Winter, LT R. Kiser, LT L. Jose

MEDICAL CORPSMEN: (front row L-R) HM3 D. Chappell, HM3 D. Buchanan, HM3 S. Coe, HM3 L. Vaas (back row) HM2 S. Saladon, HM3 A. Cota, HM3 G. Wall, HM3 M. Aven, HM2 M. Pfeifer

MEDICAL CORPSMEN: (front row L-R) HM3 S. Klein, HM3 T. Hopkins (back row) HM2 B. Cochran, HM1 D. Behung, HM2 R. Ramos, HM3 R. Murray, HM2 J. Wilkinson, HM1 J. Feazel, HN H. Payne, HM2 M. Beckley, HM1 L. Lyons

MEDICAL RESPONSE TEAM: (clockwise from bottom) LT J. Rose, HM3 R. Duquette, HM2 S. Saladon, HM3 A. Cota, LT B. Kiser, HM3 S. Weitzel

. . . away the Medical Response Team away!

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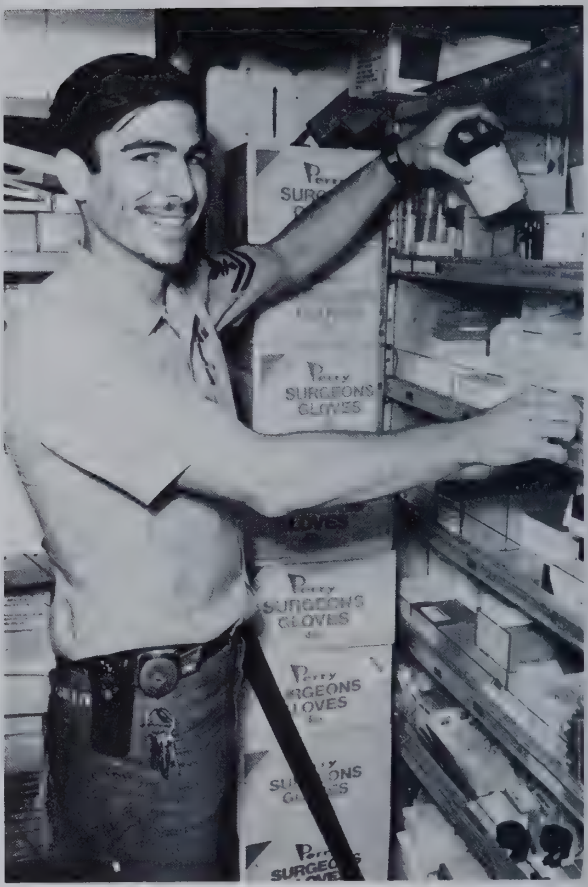
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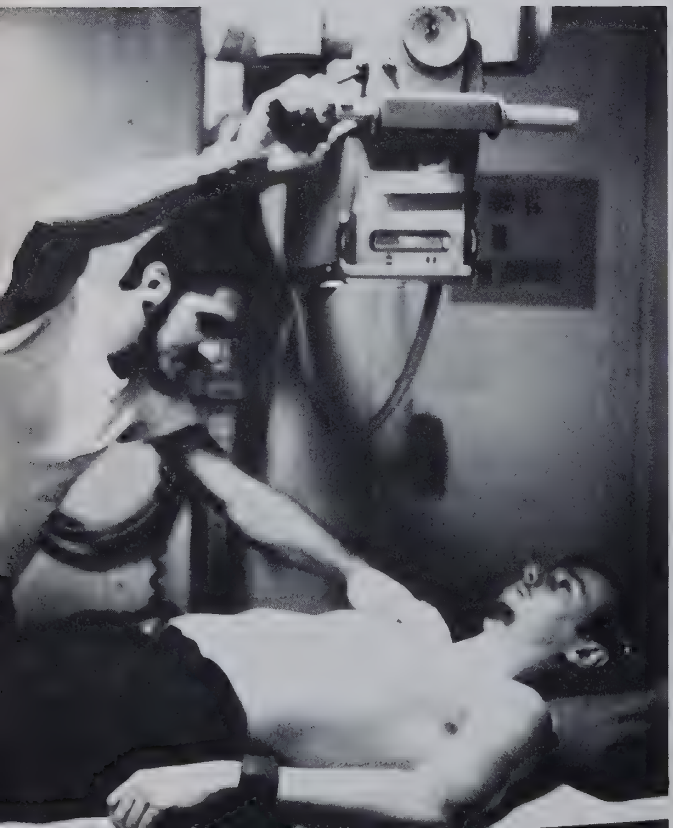

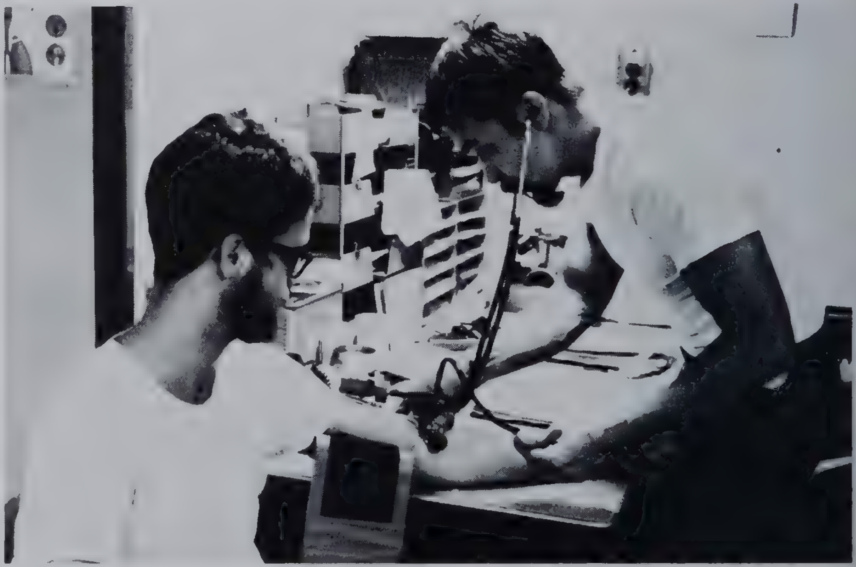

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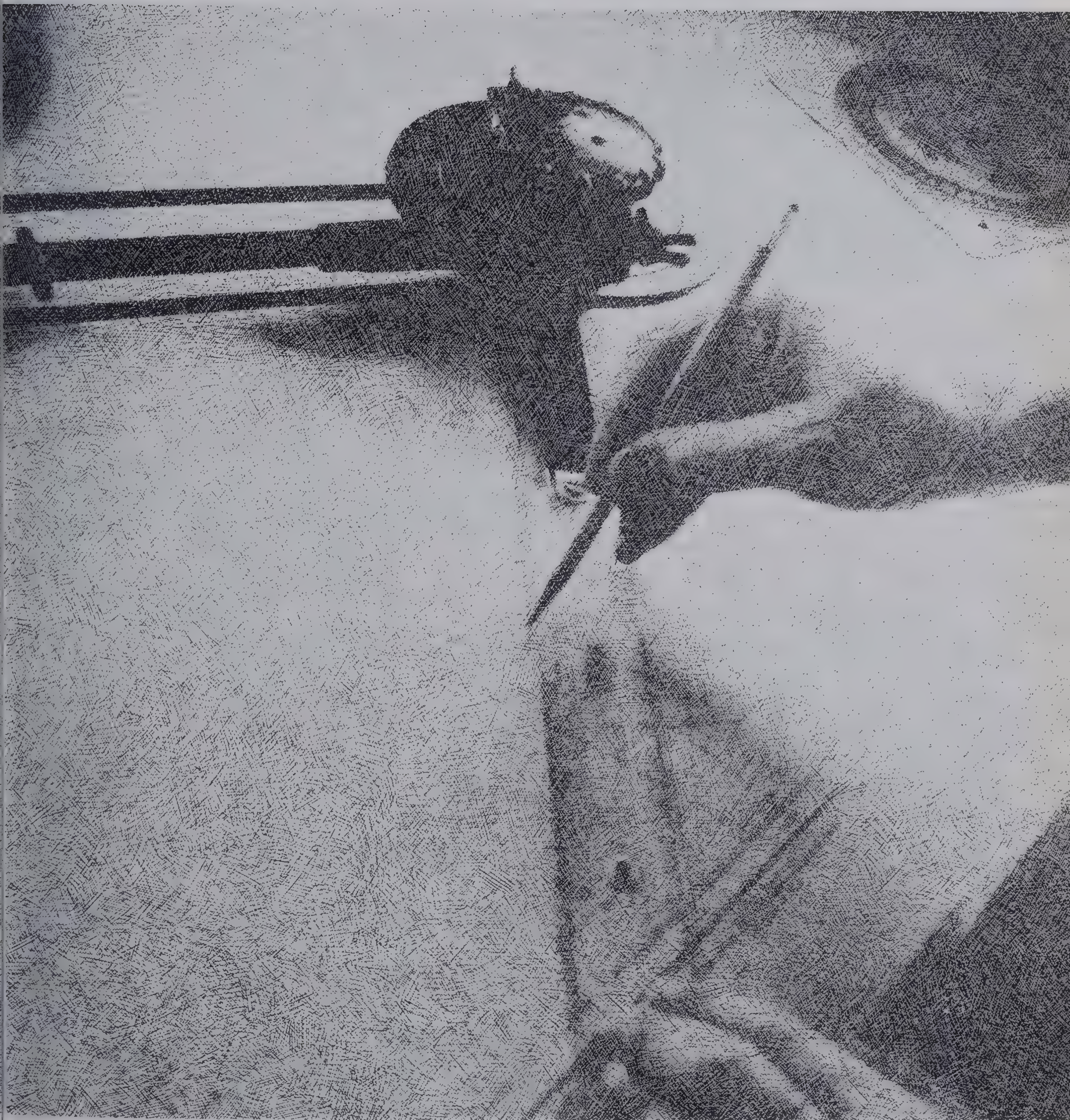
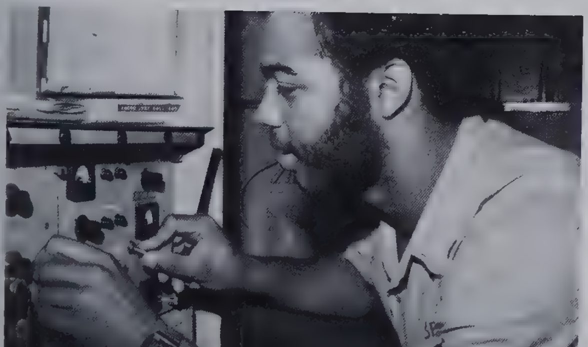


The responsibility of accurately keeping the ship's position at sea belongs to the quartermasters of the ship's Navigation Department. Throughout *CONSTELLATION'S* two ocean transit, the ship's quartermasters continually utilize many means of determining the position of the ship. These include as traditional methods as celestial navigation to as modern a means as satellite fixes. This small department is also the maintainer of the official ship's Deck Log, which records all course and speed changes as well as unusual occurrences or special events. Due to their expertise in shiphandling, the quartermasters are also called upon to steer the ship during an underway replenishment. All of *CONSTELLATION'S* red-blooded quartermasters provide yet another service to the ship whenever *CONSTELLATION* gets close to pulling in to a port; just ask one, ''Hey quartermaster, how far are we from land?''

CDR G. Ghrer
Navigator

QUARTERMASTERS: (back row L-R) QM2 J. Thanos, QMC J. Watt, SN A. Bruce, QM3 R. Carson, QMSN J. Diczhazy, QMSN C. Oakes, YN3 D. Biegas, QMSN C. Lundin (middle row) SA C. Perry, QM3 M. Wisecarver, QM2 D. Bailly, QMSN B. Warren (front row) SA D. Baker, QMSN D. Seekford, QM2 J. Hammerberg



Beer Day

CONSTELLATION
CV-64
ONE STAR

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Bottoms Up to Tradition

Rarely has the U.S. Navy seen fit to part with its 66-year-old tradition of prohibiting the use of alcohol on board ship, but on August 2, it did just that when two cans of beer were authorized for each of the officers and crew of the *CONSTELLATION.* The beers were provided compliments of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, via the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Edward Hidalgo. Meant as a gesture of appreciation, the beer provided a welcome break in a tough routine. The ship's flight deck was made available for a day of relaxation and fun as hamburgers sizzled on an assortment of cooking grills and frisbees soared under sunny skies. The festive occasion commenced with a brief ceremony that featured RADM William E. Ramsey and Captain Edney. They were joined by Command Master Chief Hancock (crewmember with the greatest number of years active duty-28 years), MM1 Roeseler (crewmember with the longest onboard longevity-11 years), and AMEAA Duane Lewis (newest recruit); in tapping the first cold ones of the day. Tradition went by the boards that day to recognize an extended at-sea period of 110 days while deployed in support of national policy in the Indian Ocean.

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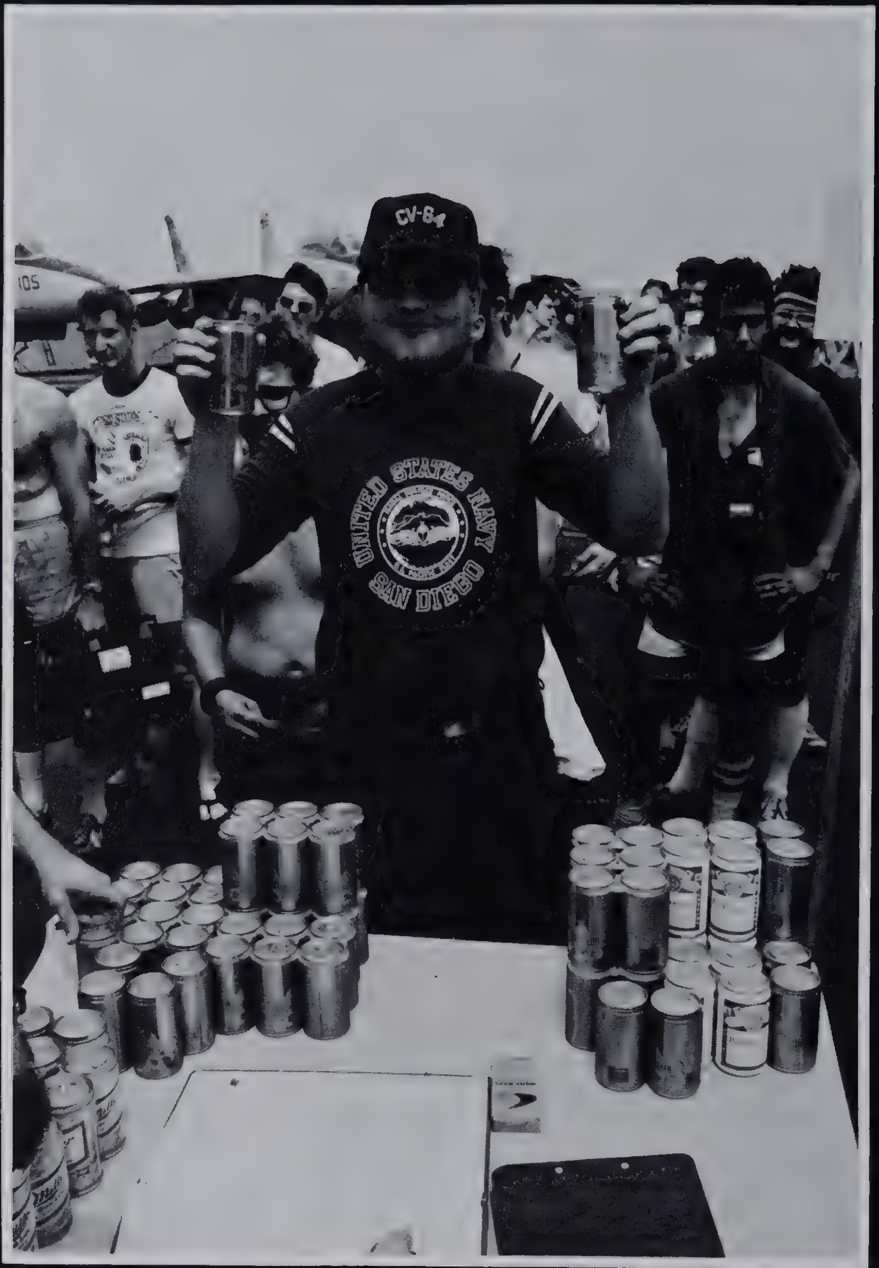
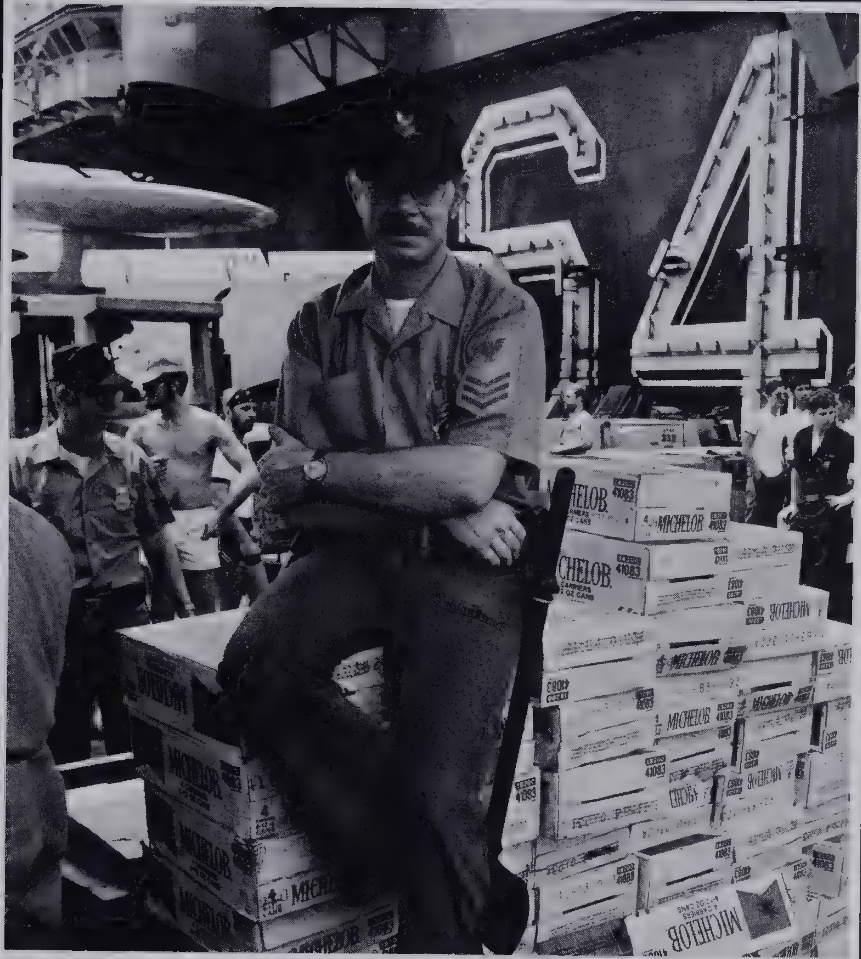


Cheers!

Two beers for every man was the rule. Lines formed behind tables ladened with beer cans. People all over the flight deck were seen ceremoniously drinking their first beer in months. Varied styles were everywhere apparent. There were chuggers, swishers, slow sippers, double-fisted drinkers, and social drinkers. Like a dog seeks his favorite spot to gnaw at a bone, sailors were making their way to their own special place on the flight deck to savor this unique experience. And for the group of sailors that didn't care for a taste of suds, there was provided a variety of soft drinks to accompany the barbecued food.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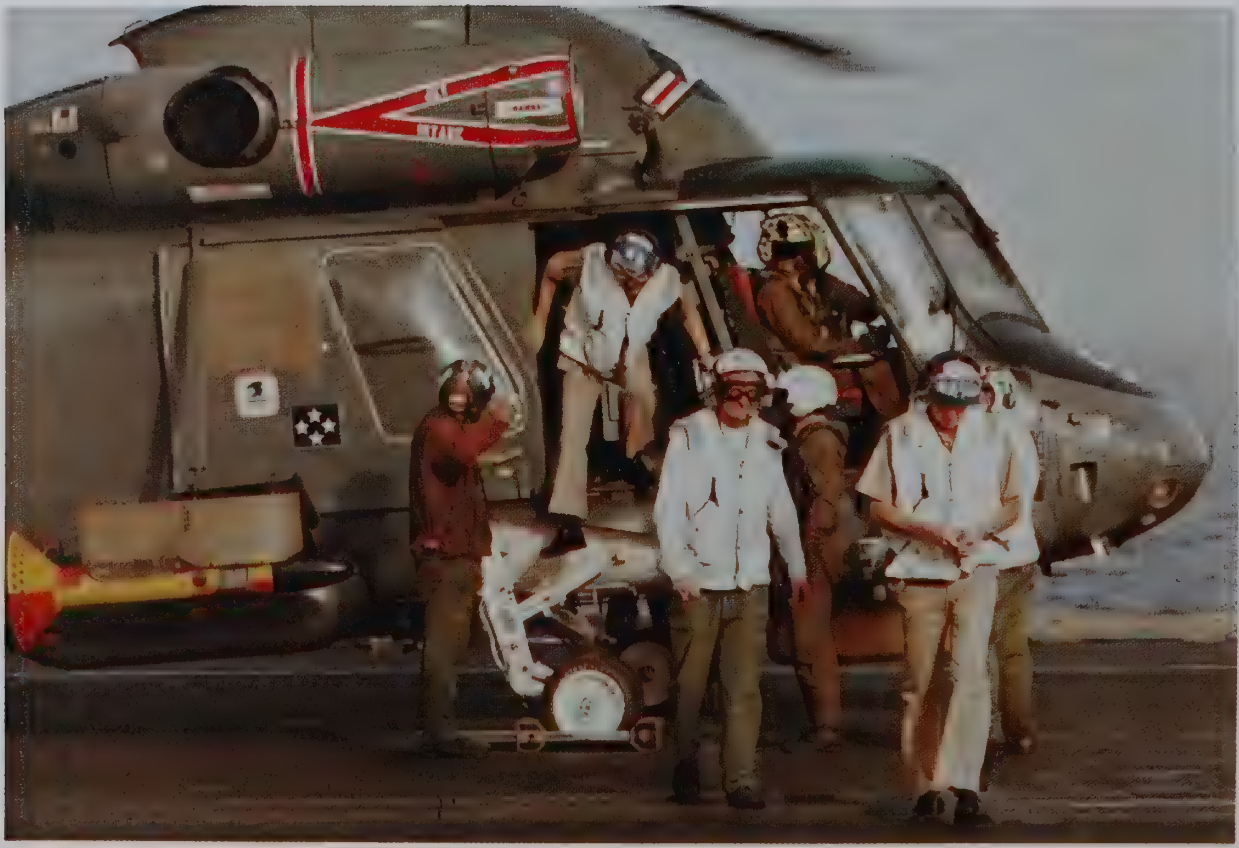
The Beginning of the End

July 17th started out like just another day of Indian Ocean service for *CONSTELLATION* and her Battle Group. At approximately 11 a.m. it was anything but ordinary as the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas B. Hayward began a two-day visit. Known for a deep personal concern in the well-being of the people in the Navy, Admiral Hayward talked and listened to many of the crew, from the most junior to the most senior personnel. Along with touring work spaces and observing the tempo of operations, he addressed the crew on closed circuit TV. He came not only to observe but to also pay tribute to a group of ships that were carrying out a difficult but important mission in our National Policy. And with his concern, it was the men of *CONSTELLATION* that were ultimately appreciative.

CONNIE WELCOMES THE CNO
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT



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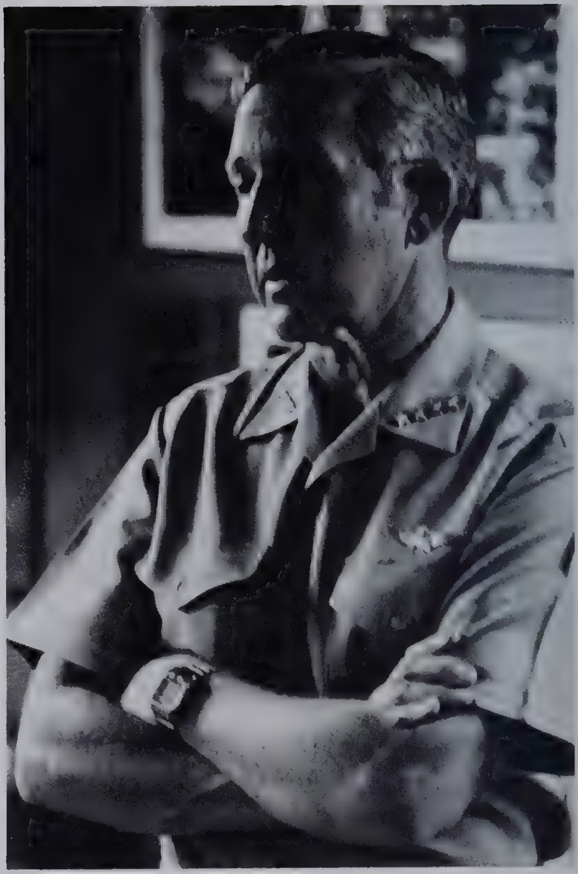

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The final . . .

CHILL WATER

countdown

to . . .

Singapore

In the midst of one of the most travelled seaways in the world lies a city as diverse as it is striking. With its harbor constantly filled with anchored merchant ships from all continents of the world, Singapore is both romantic and business like. The Lion City is characterized by sparkling clean streets full of people of many different origins. It's landscape shows the influence of both Eastern and Western culture. A paradise for tourists, Singapore's international flavor is evidenced in the breath of its marketplaces and thousands of restaurants with cuisines from all over the world. Most of the crew of *CONSTELLATION* will agree that the beauty and enchantment of a place such as Singapore increases tenfold after one hundred ten days at sea.

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TEXTILE MERCHANT
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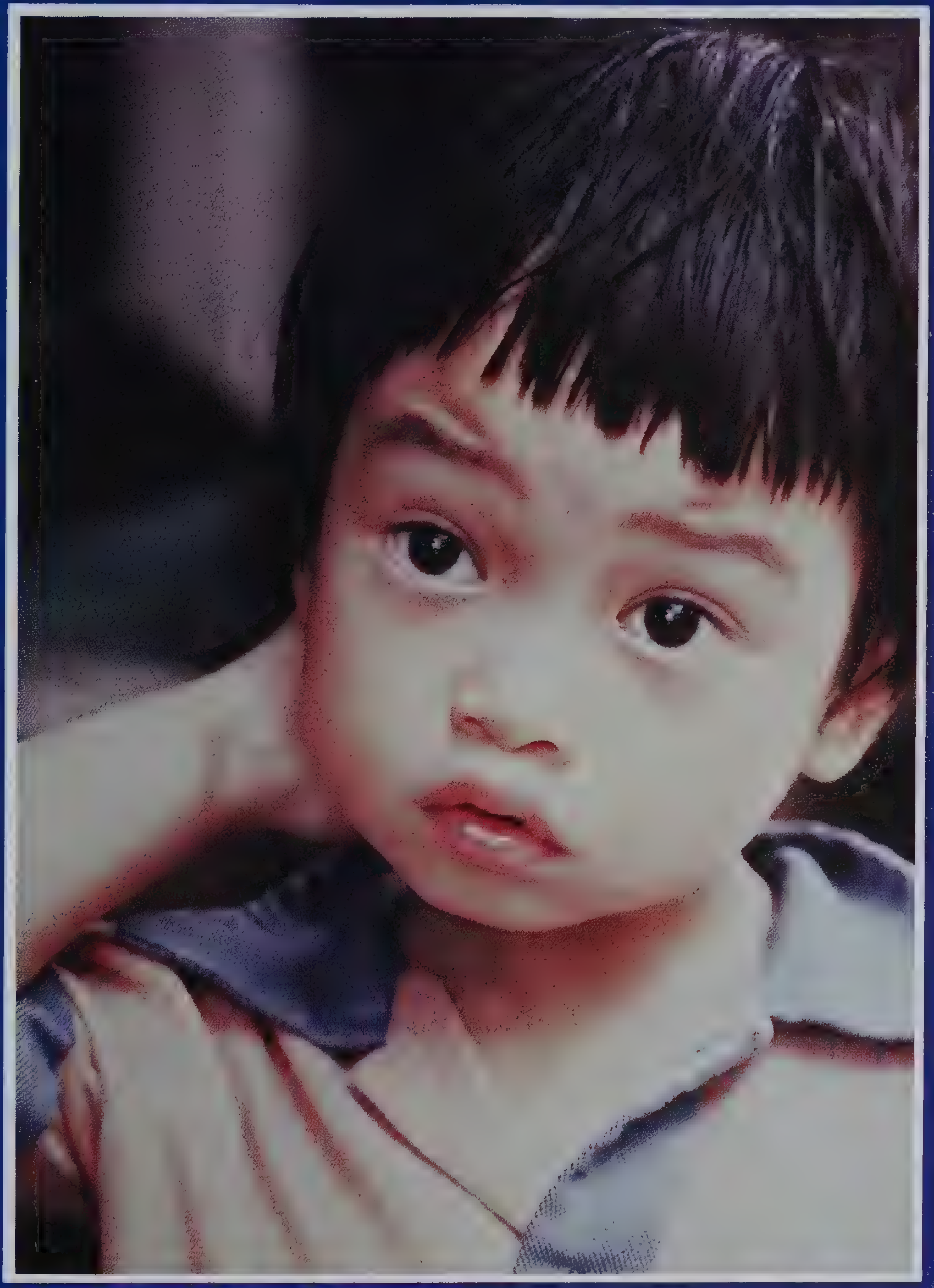
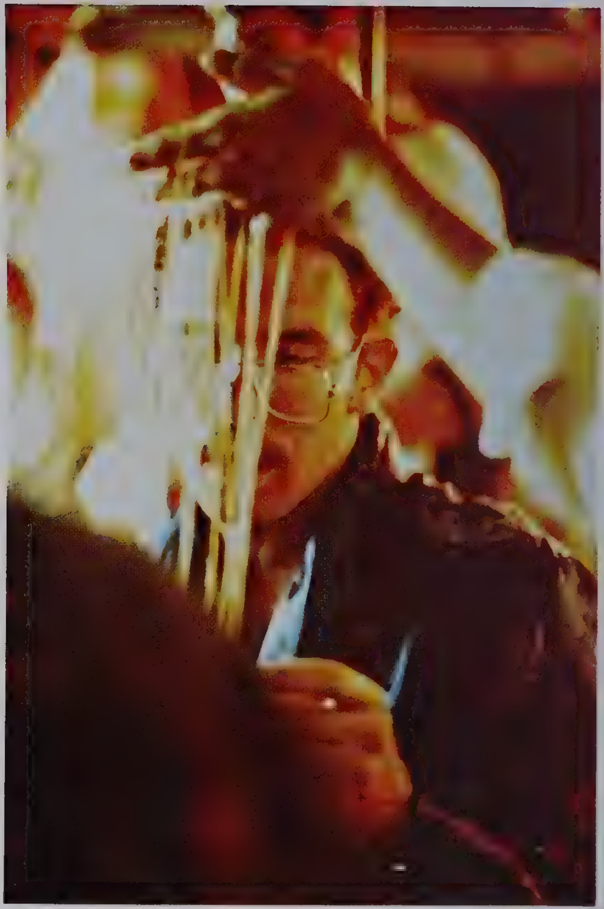
When traveling through the city of Singapore it is almost as if you were riding through a tour of Universal Studios. The architecture of the city, being so varied and changing, could be used for backdrops for movies with settings anyplace in the world. It is possible to travel from China to India to England all in the course of a twenty minute ride through Singapore's streets. Pagodas, skyscrapers, Greek architectured buildings, and a bustling Chinatown; all elbow each other for room under the Singapore sky.

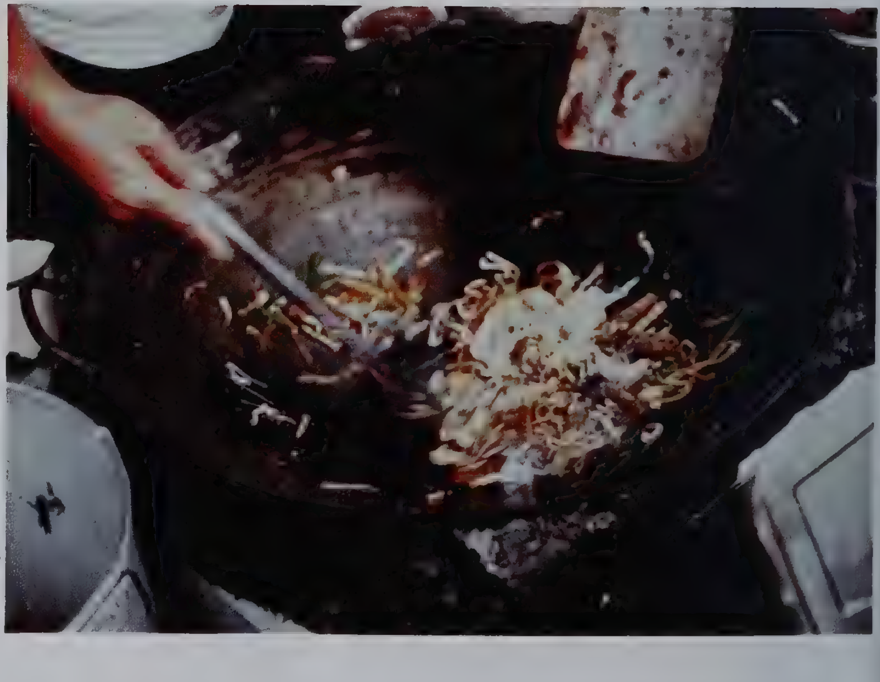
Like any other port that *CONSTELLATION* visited, it is the people of the area that make it special. One isn't likely to forget the image of some of the people like those shown on these pages. Years from now, the price payed for a jade necklace will be inconsequential as compared to the visual imprint registered from witnessing for a brief moment other lives in a land very far from home. It is especially true in Singapore, where the human family lives in co-existence like nowhere else in the world.



The crew of *CONSTELLATION* was lucky enough to be visiting Singapore during its National Day celebration. On August 9th, Singapore celebrated a day not very unlike the Fourth of July celebration in the United States. It was a day of national unity marked by parades through the streets. To cap off the day, a huge celebration and military display was staged at the city's stadium (above photos) with the grand finale consisting of a breathtaking fireworks display over the ship cluttered harbor.



The week *CONSTELLATION* spent in Singapore meant different things to different people. For some it was a chance to be reunited with their wives for a short magical vacation to be enjoyed after a long lonely Summer. For others it was a place to spend most of those paychecks that kept piling up over the long Indian Ocean days. Jewels, tapestries, and cameras cleaned out many a wallet that week. For others it was a golden opportunity to tease the palate with cuisines unknown to Navy cooks. Some sailors experimented on restaurants with food from all over the world while others found friendly gastronomical refuge in the familiarity of the local McDonalds. Whatever were some of the things Singapore meant to some, it did mean one thing for all. It was a relaxing end to a difficult GONZO Summer and a shaft of light that showed the way to the pot of gold that was waiting on the pier in San Diego some eight weeks away.



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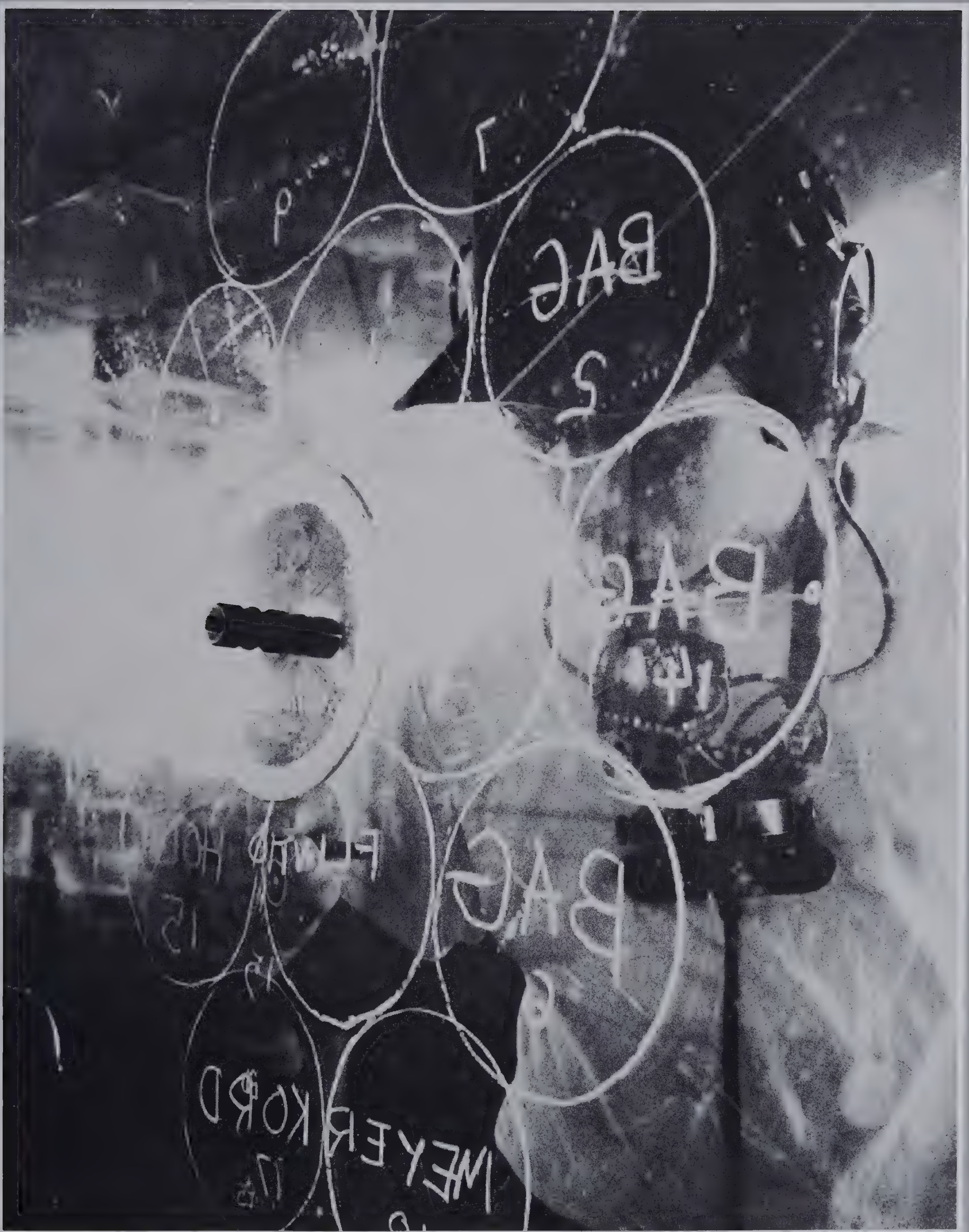
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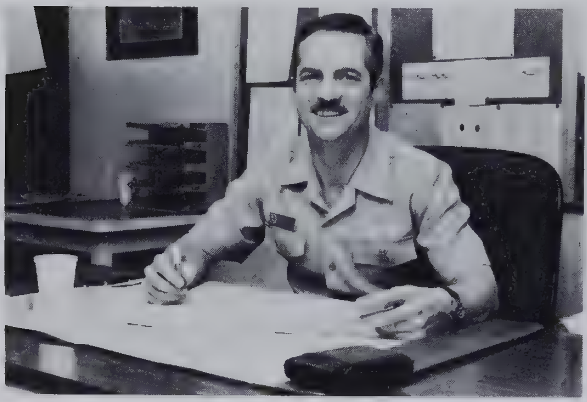
Operations Officer (former)



CDR D. Gauthier
Operations Officer (present)

The tasking of the Operations Department is as varied as it is important. The essence of *CONSTELLATION'S* fighting capability is supported by this large 250-man department. It is divided into different functions which each provide their own input into making an aircraft carrier combat ready. The largest of the functions, OE Division, maintains all the ship's radars, communication gear, computerized data systems, and other related equipment. The Combat Direction Center (CDC) co-ordinates and controls air, surface, and sub-surface warfare. CVIC,OS, and OP Divisions all support intelligence gathering, while CATCC serves as *CONSTELLATION'S* own floating airplane control tower during nighttime and low visibility air operations. The Meteorological Office (OA Division) provides the ship up-to-the-minute weather information. Behind the scenes, all of these functions have helped give CVW-9 Airwing the support necessary to make *CONSTELLATION* a versatile and powerful ship in today's multi-threat environment.

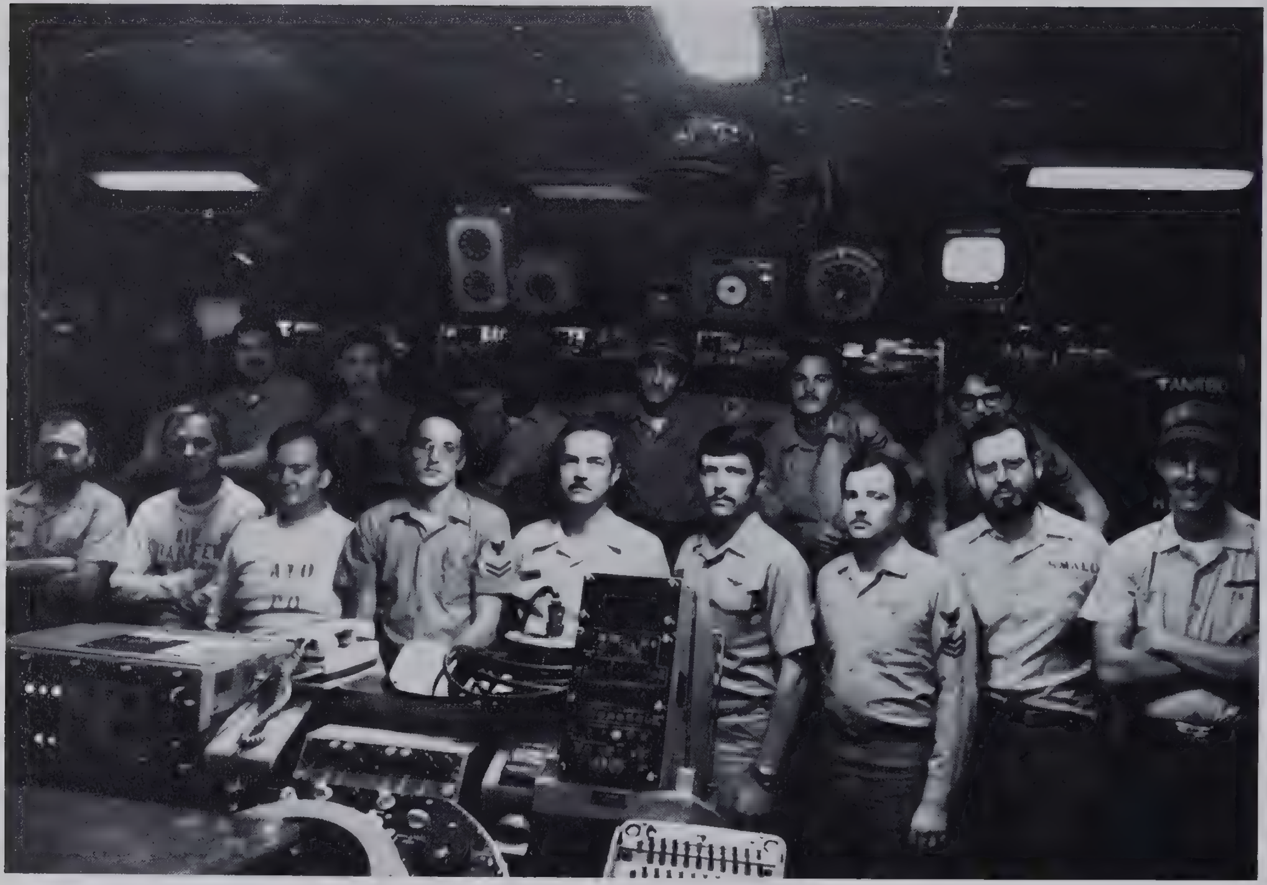
OPS OFFICE STAFF: (standing L-R) YN1 J. Pennington, SA M. Klitkza, YNSA W. Nobles (front) ACCS M. Allen, LT J. Cummings, LTJG F. Cerabino

STRIKE OPERATIONS: (L-R) LCDR Messing, CDR Johnson

Metro

OA DIVISION: (standing L-R) LCDR C. Ihli, AGAN D. Cooley, AG3 J. Kalik, AGAA D. Walthers, AG3 R. Bowyer, AG3 S. Stanphill, AN G. Stortz, AG2 C. Lowery, AGC M. Reader (kneeling) AGC J. Barber, AG3 K. Bell, AGAA D. Deskis (kneeling front row) AG1 L. Razey, AG3 M. Oldani, AGAN E. MacDonald

CATCC



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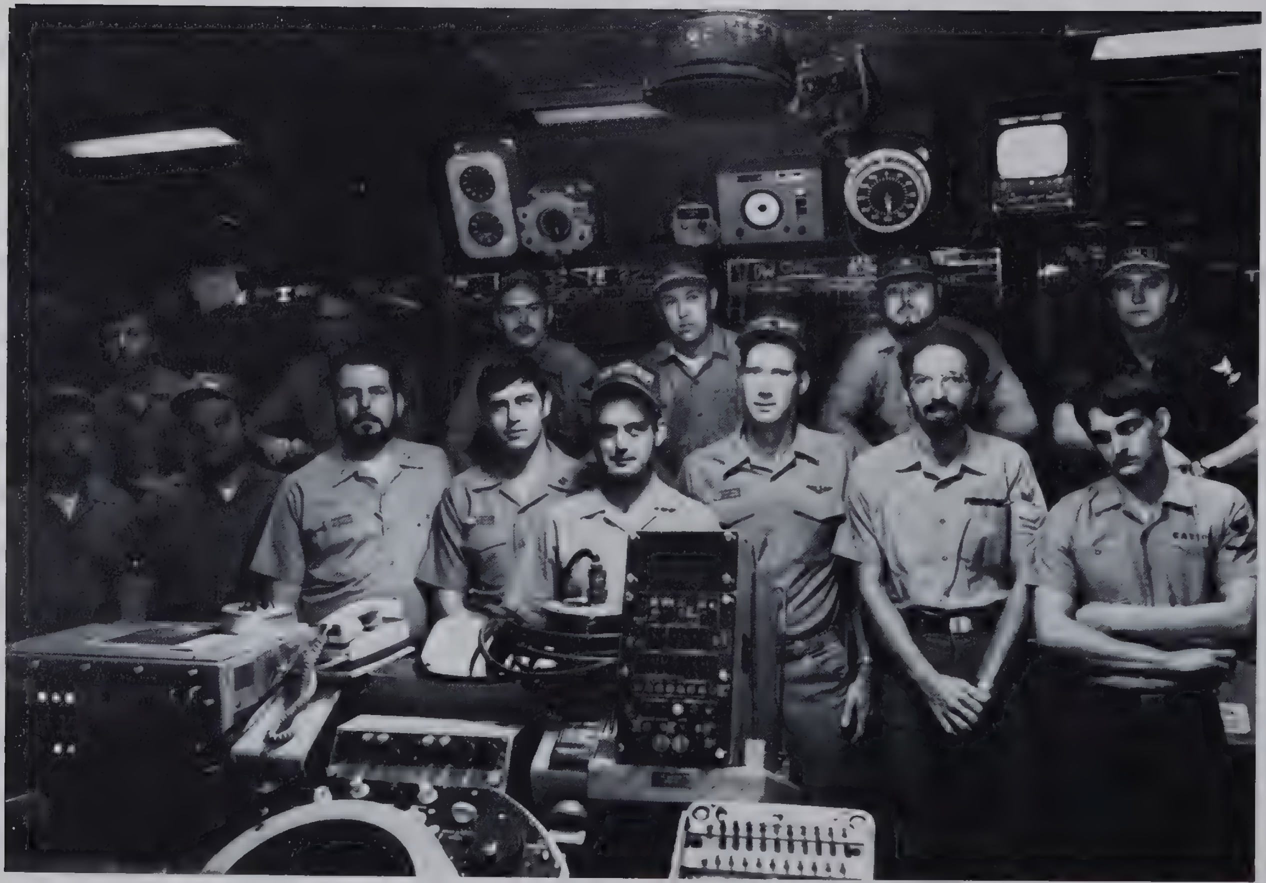

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OE Division

EMO OFFICE: (first row L-R) LTJG D. DeBroux, SA S. Stickle, ENS J. Daniel (second row) ETCS J. Graves, LT J. Lord, LT D. Farley

OEC: (front row L-R) ET2 R. Buttars, ET3 P. Rene, ETC R. Jaski, ET1 B. Brophy, ET3 D. Kane, ET2 R. Shaffer (second row) ET3 G. Todd, ET3 D. Kennelly, ET2 S. Bugeja, ET3 P. McMahon, ET3 J. Music (third row) ET3 H. Bils, ET2 R. Puelston, ET2 T. Pritchard, ET2 B. Partridge, ET1 G. Suarez, ET3 G. Swanson, ETC C. Janssen

OED: (first row L-R) DS3 P. Woodworth, DS2 G. Loebel (second row) DS3 M. McCune, DS2 K. Shaffer, DS2 M. Harms (third row) DS3 S. Krebs, DS3 R. Bledsoe, DS1 R. Herrera, DSCS H. Johnson Jr., DSSN R. Johnson, DS3 C. Slate, AX2 Q. Lanus, DS2 R. Markwardt, DS2 T. Buzard

OED: (front L-R) DS2 G. Winchell, DS2 S. Gibbons, DS2 P. Vachon, DS3 P. Antonio, DS2 R. Hensley (second row) DS2 J. Lynch, DS2 K. Christensen, DS1 T. Laird, DS3 M. Vantassel, DS2 D. Criswell, DSC J. Houlne

OER: (front L-R) ET2 J. Doyer, ET2 B. Farmer, ET3 L. Williamson, ET2 D. Brewster, ET3 S. Lui, ET2 G. Timm, ET2 D. Meyer (second row) ENS J. Daniel, ET1 B. Tuomela, ET2 P. Kah, ET3 M. Perry, ET2 S. Strothers, ET2 B. Bodily, ET2 D. Schwemlein, ET3 R. Collins, ET2 J. Reynolds, ET3 J. Shaw, ET3 D. Manganiello, ET1 H. Baulisch, ETC R. Westerhaus

OES: (first row L-R) IC3 J. VanCleave, ET2 M. Morrow, IC2 P. Silkowski, IC2 K. Merryfield (second row) ETCS J. Graves, ET2 J. Hay, SA S. Stickle, GMG2 J. Byrwa, ICFN D. Agee, ET3 D. Rosenbaum, ICC P. O'Carroll (third row) SN E. Lopez, CTMSN S. Benner, IC2 T. Flowers, IC3 A. Trent, DS3 S. Krebs, ICFN E. Urata, ICFN E. Wright

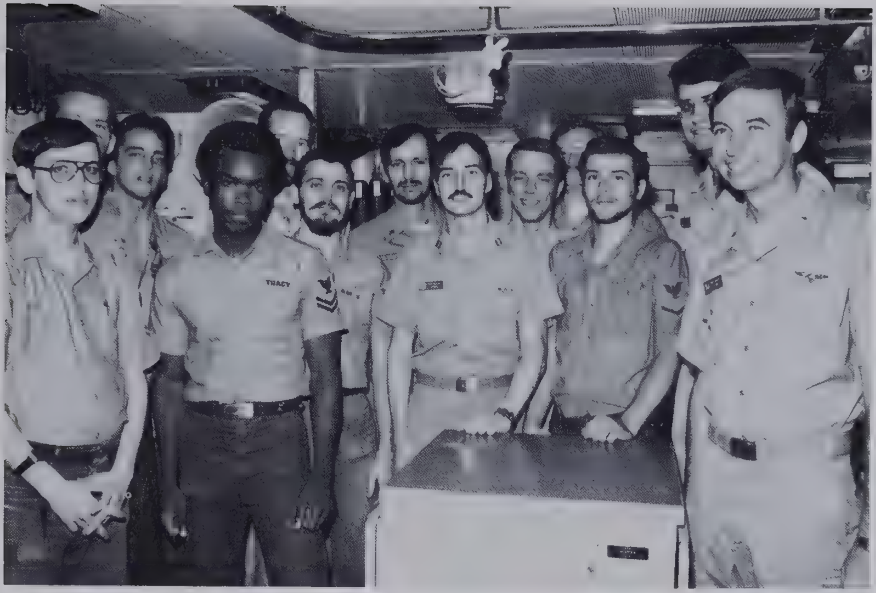
CDC

CDC OFFICERS: (front L-R) LCDR L. Esbeck, ENS M. Landin, LTJG R. Schwartz, CDR R. Bond (back) LCDR M. Warner, LCDR V. Gavito, LTJG S. Puckett, LT R. Pfeffen, OSC C. Ricks, OSC E. Blanchard, LT J. Teates, LT R. Allin

D&T: (first L-R) OS2 P. Rogers, OSSN D. Young, OS3 M. Tickner, OS2 D. Boykin (second) OSSN M. McDermott, OSSN J. Lambert, OS3 D. Frye, OSSN B. Scott, OS3 D. Schulze

SURFACE WARFARE: (front L-R) OS3 T. Fry, OS2 D. Scoble, OS3 Mikolajczak, OS2 D. Boykin, OSSN D. Johnson, OS2 M. Biggs, OS3 R. Norris (back) OSSN D. Pineda, OS3 S. Chase, OS2 N. Sanders, OS2 J. Baker, OSSN L. Smith, OS3 R. Browne, OS3 T. Holmes, OS2 M. Braley, OSSN T. Gonzalez, OS1 J. Rushton, OS3 D. Bullock, OS3 M. Pray

SURFACE WARFARE: (front L-R) OSSN D. Phillips, OS3 R. Bivens, OS2 S. Belcourt, OSSN M. Simi, OSSN D. Honig, LT F. Frodesen (back) OS1 J. Rushton, OS2 R. Chandler, OS3 L. Heins, OS1 F. Felix, OS3 S. Mair, OS2 D. Boykin, OSSN S. Baker, OS2 N. Sanders, OS3 C. McNeil, OS2 S. Stilley



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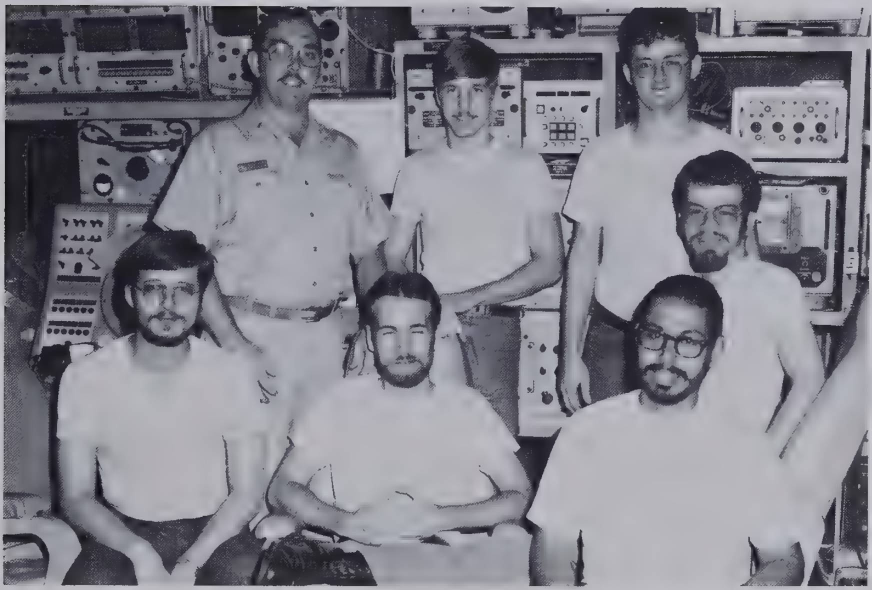

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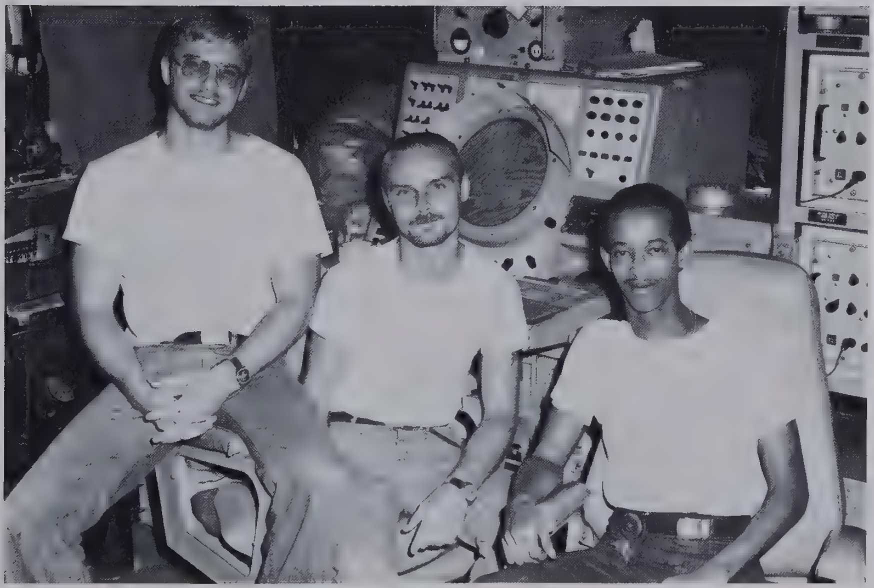

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OP DIVISION: (L-R) PH1 L. Licht, PH2 J. Mealey, PH3 E. Coleman, PH3 M. Yenichek, PH2 S. Truesdell, PHAN C. Flowers, PHC C. Bankston, PHAN T. Cotton, PH3 B. Gordon, PH3 N. Alicea, PH3 R. Kramer, CWO2 S. Hoder, PH3 R. Verde, PHAN H. Stacy, PHAA D. Peck, PHAN D. Rigg, PH1 G. Powell, PH3 T. Tolliver, PH3 T. Gray, PH3 K. Wayman

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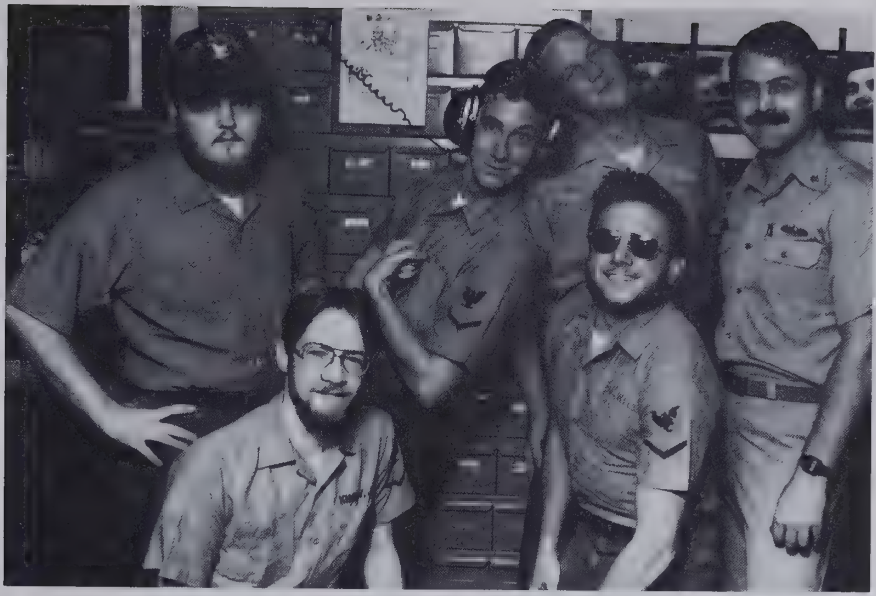

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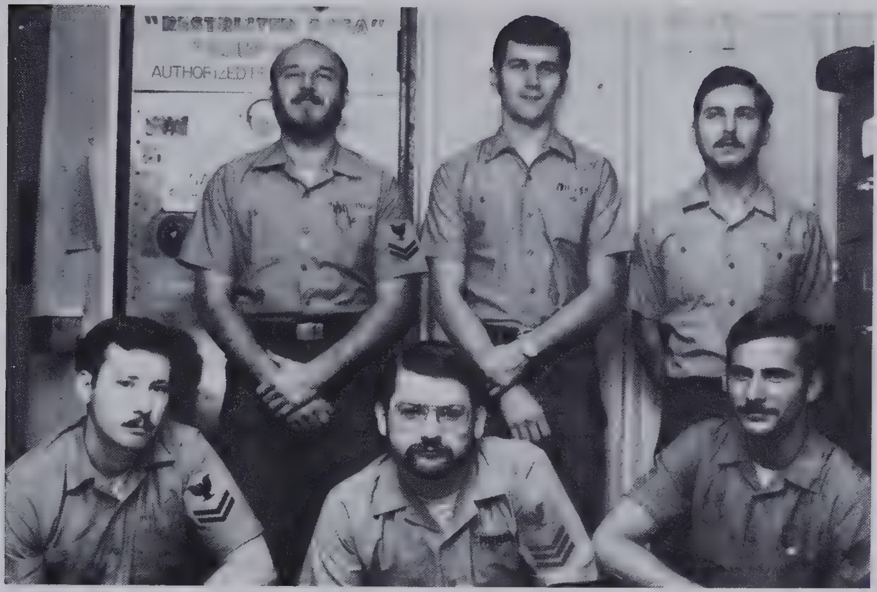

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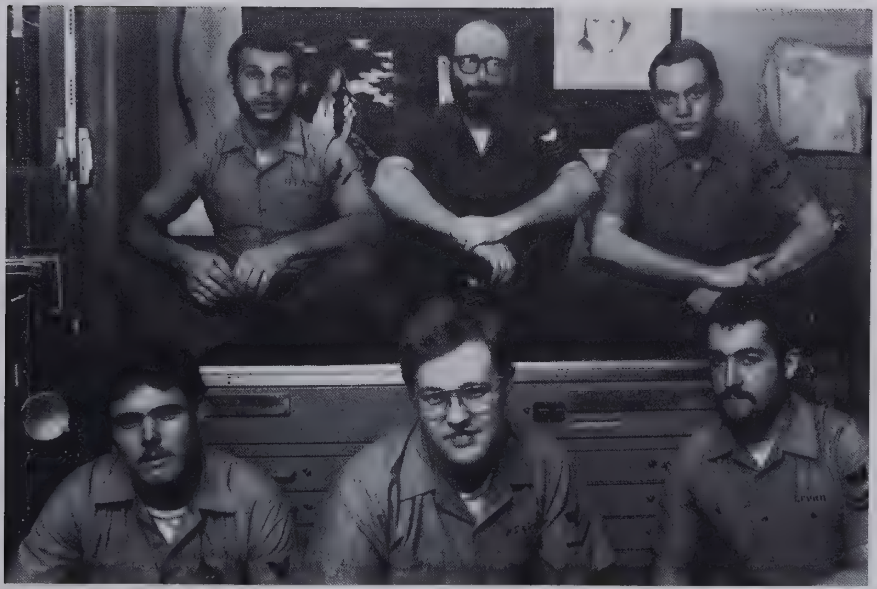

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OS Division

OS DIVISION: (front L-R) CTOC W. Windham, CTO1 L. Hampton, CTM3 H. Waller, CTM3 C. Adams, LCDR B. Engh (back) CTO3 S. Woodward, CTM1 M. Davis, CTA2 D. Blade, CTO1 J. Nelson, CTOSN A. Randi

OS DIVISION (TAD): (front L-R) CTRSN M. Tufano, CTR2 P. Mason, CTRSN G. McIntosh, (second row) CTI3 J. Mitchell, CTRC D. Danbom, CTRSN M. Lancto, CTR3 R. McKenzie, SSGT T. Lindenmayer (back row) CTI2 S. Cooper, CTRSN K. Hamilton, CTR3 B. Mann, CTI3 L. Lyons, CTR3 D. Terwillinger, CTRSN M. Miller, LCDR B. Engh

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The ship's Safety Department has the job of insuring that the *CONSTELLATION* operates with all aspects of safety followed religiously. The nature of aircraft carrier operations is such that a vigorous and effective safety program is not only important, but absolutely essential. Monitoring all aspects of shipboard safety, the Safety Department continually makes *CONSTELLATION* a safer place to work and live. In aviation safety, ''Connie's'' small but effective safety team has waged an all-out war against FOD (foreign object debris), a crippler of expensive aircraft engines. Although safety is an all-hands evolution, it takes a group such as *CONSTELLATION'S* Safety Department to make it a lifesaver.

CDR S. Hopewell
Safety Officer

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SAFETY TEAM: (standing L-R) ABH1 C. Keefer, BM2 R. Wilson, AO1 K. Bradley, MM1 D. Hudson, IS1 W. Palmer (sitting) YNSA D. McRae, CDR S. Hopewell, BTC A. Siter

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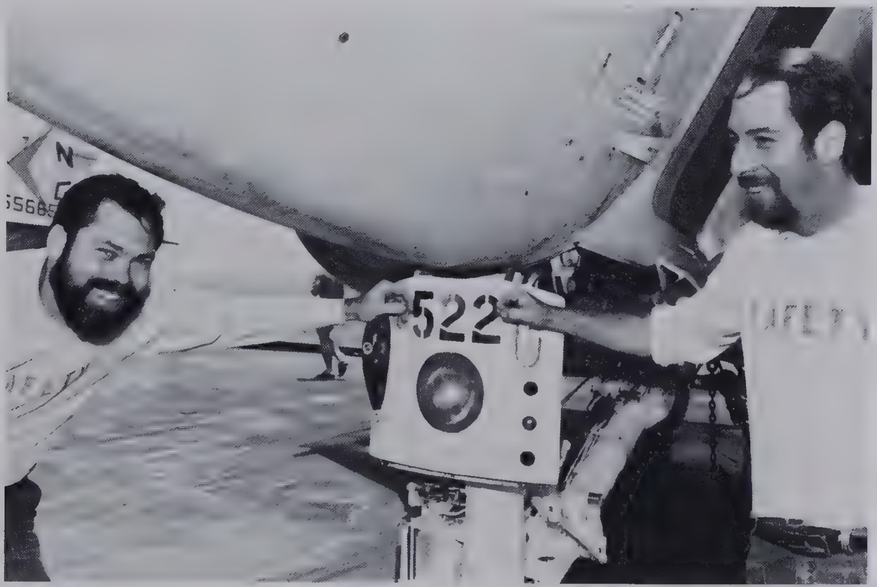
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HOMECOMING

At last, at last, this mighty ship is coming home!
I’m anxious to see how much the kids have really grown.
Nervous a bit, it’s really very hard to explain;
Hope you’re calm, I’ll try my best to show no strain.

Then when we touch, a tear may trickle your little cheek;
I’ll wipe it dry, I’ll hold you tight, there’s no need for us to speak.
You’ll say “I missed you.” I’ll say “Me too, so very much.”
We’ll be sensitive, and thankful then for each small touch.

Finally here, “Hi there kids, I missed you a bunch, Dad’s glad to be home.”
“Hi Daddy, why didn’t you tell us you would be gone so very long?”
Too small to relate, they now are glad, but want to know,
“Are you home to stay, don’t leave again Dad — please don’t go.”

My wife is smiling, patting heads, she says “Now that’s enough.
Turn loose of Dad, lend a hand, come on, let’s carry his stuff.”
Volunteers all three, the little one most of all,
Saying, “Dad, why did you hardly ever, ever call?”

Gee, this car I wonder if I can still drive.
It’s good to be home, feeling healthy, and still alive.
Mom sits close, her hand gently rubbing my thigh,
She’s close to tears, but she is trying not to cry.

The house is nice, pleasingly comfortable, I missed it so;
I knew I would, I dreaded the day when I had to go.
The aroma of food, a feast of a dinner our Mom now serves;
She watches me eat, she knows I enjoy those spices and tangy herbs.

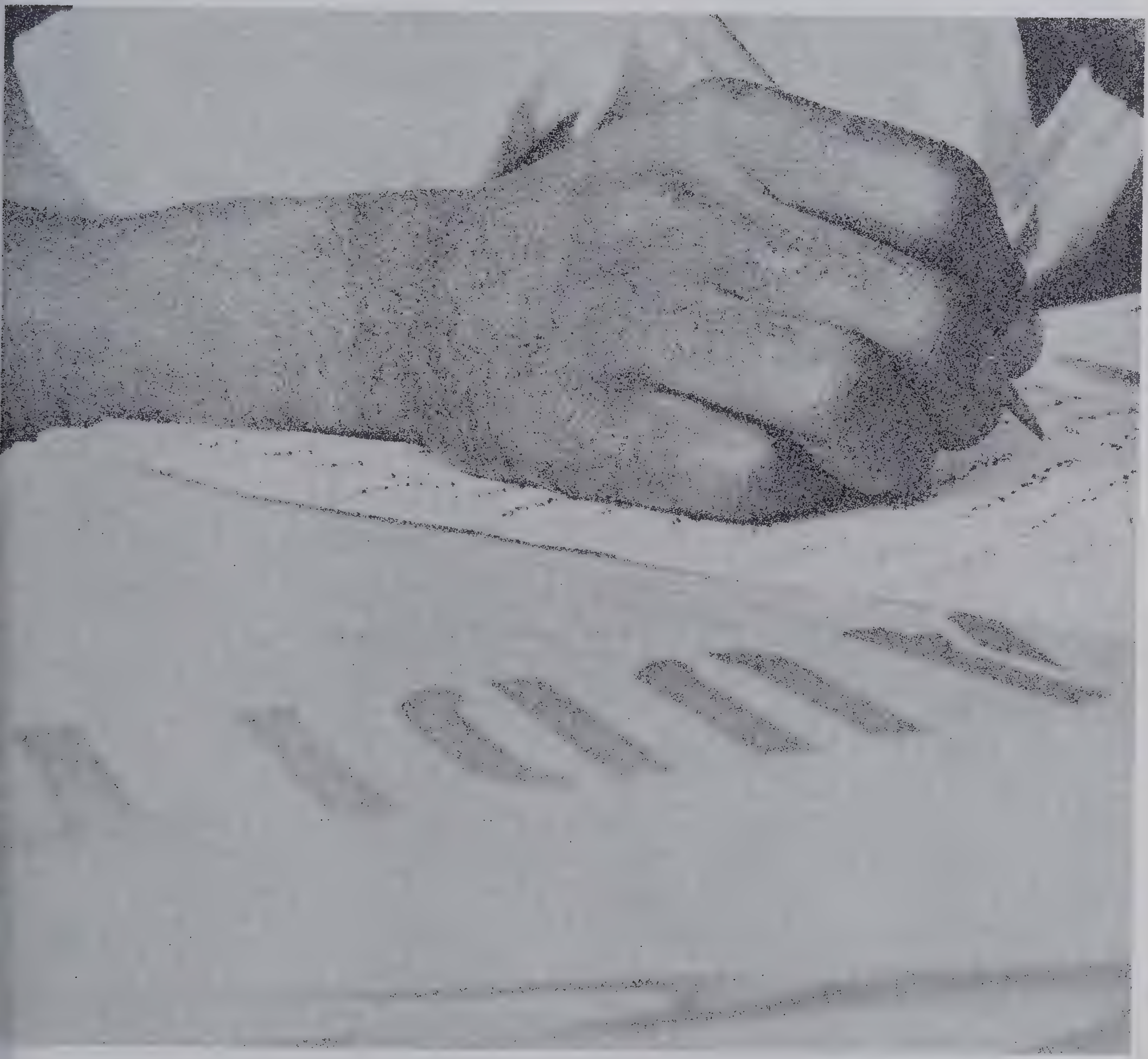
Sitting now by the fire, a family group, catching up on the past;
Opening presents from Dad, “Those kids, they open so fast!”
“Oh Dad, oh Dad, thanks alot for these presents pretty and fine”;
My wife, “Thank you dear, you’re so thoughful and very kind.”

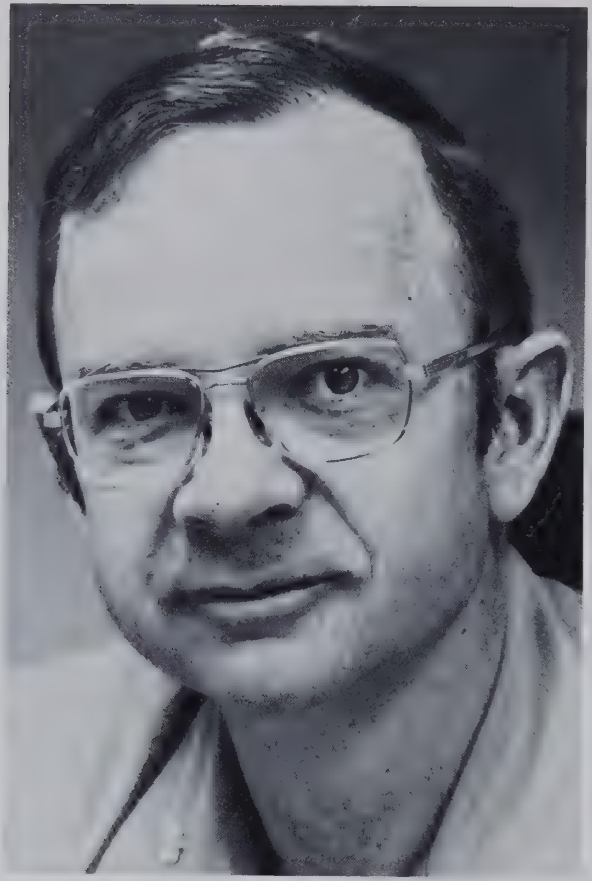
Time gone by, a day started early, none could hardly wait;
“Dad, you could sleep tomorrow until it is very, very late.”
“Good night little darlings, you’re really sweet, my how you grew!”
Sleep well now - sweet children’s dreams Dad wishes for you.

The fire flickering low, a yellow color, a warming glow;
A time for love, those many missed nights, we start so slow.
Our love expressed, a day so fine, and now some rest;
I thank you Lord, for safe passage home - we stood the test.

R. JONES ’8

Supply

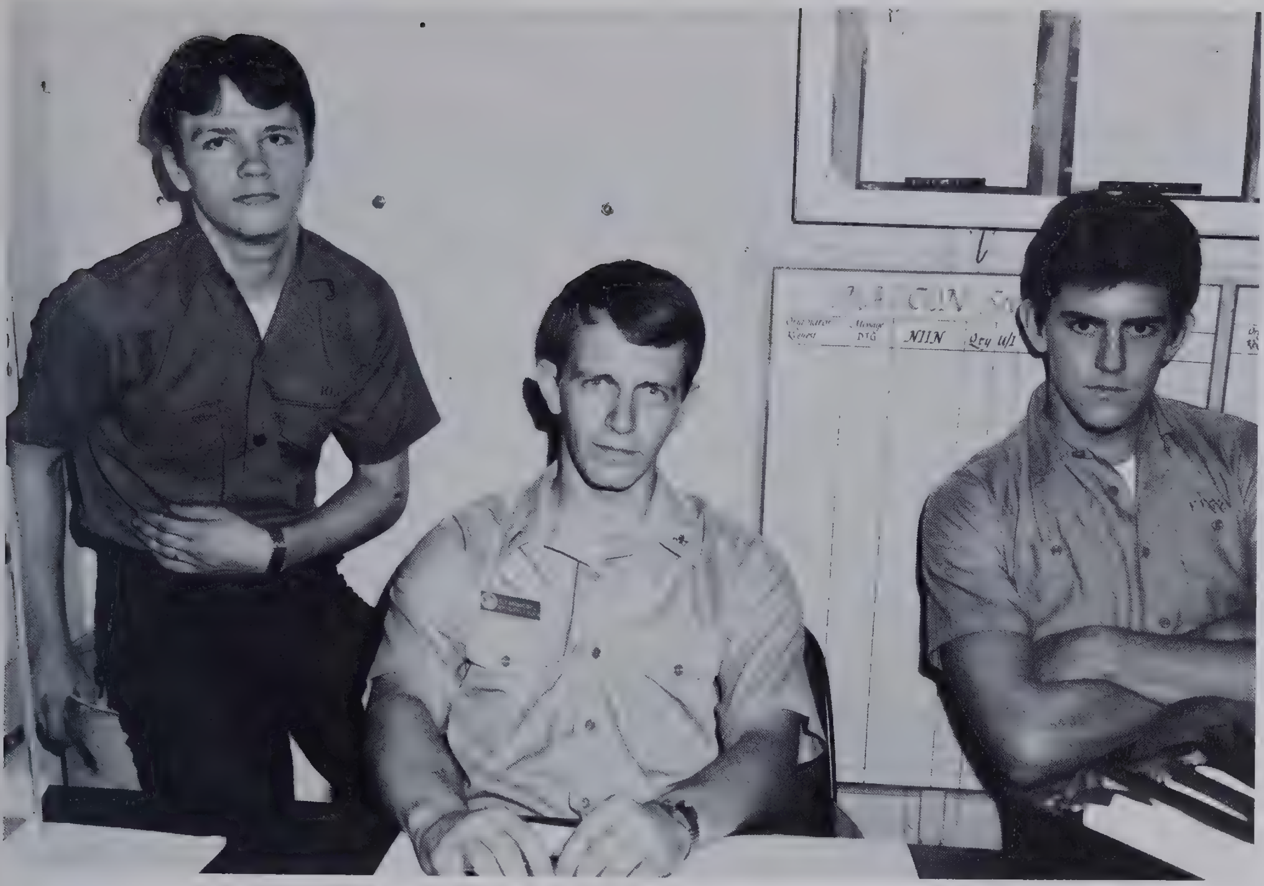




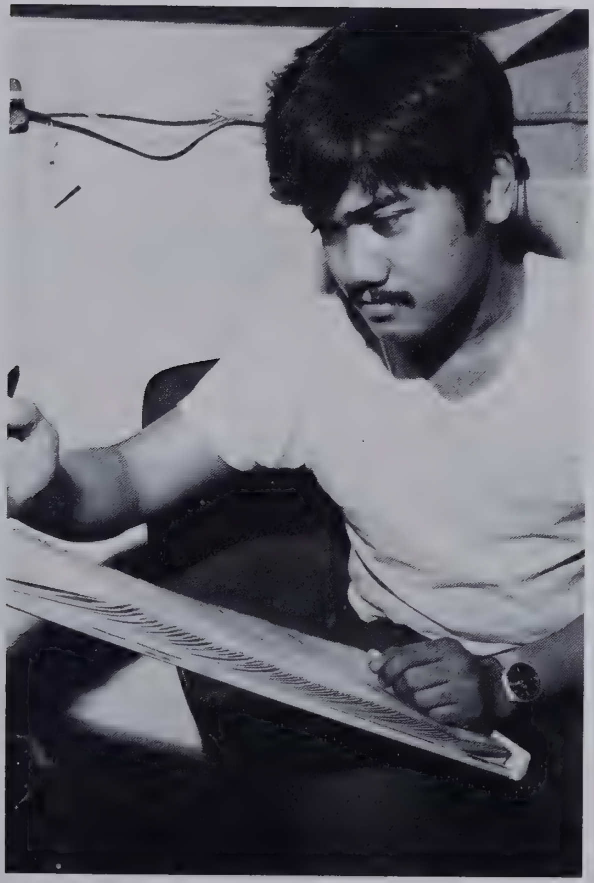
CDR C. VonRodesky
Supply Officer

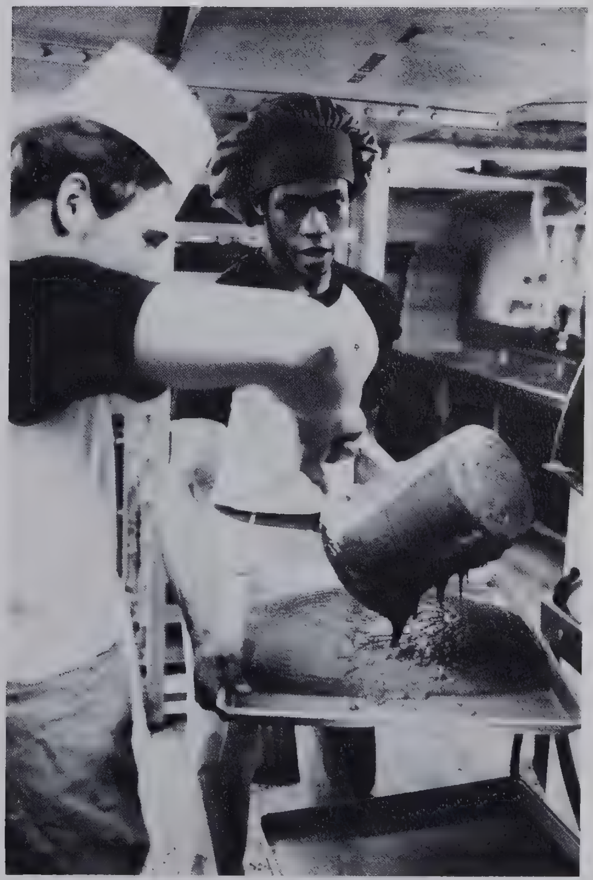
The Supply Department is the business organization of ''Connie''. The services of this department are as varied as those of a shopping mall. Supply department institutions include parts warehouses, clothing stores, cigarette smoke shop, tailor and cobbler shops, barber shops, laundry and dry cleaning facilities, four restaurants, a hamburger fast-food operation, and a bank. Supply has the responsibility to procure, receive, stow, issue, and account for most of the material necessary to operate *CONSTELLATION.* Whether it is aircraft parts or a haircut, ''Connie's'' Supply organization promises satisfaction guaranteed. Throughout the long Indian Ocean at-sea period, *CONSTELLATION'S* entire crew depended on the sound management of the Supply Department to keep the ship going. Through periodic underway replenishments of everything from swabs, to Coca-Cola, to aircraft engines; ''Connie'' was able to stay where she was needed at a most critical time.

OFFICERS: (back row L-R) LTJG R. Snow, LTJG R. Pigeon, LTJG W. Ksiazek, LTJG J. Haley, LTJG H. Somers, LTJG W. Powell, LT R. Scaperrotta (front row) ENS F. Flutter, LTJG J. Eggimann, CDR C. VonRodesky, LCDR M. Calloway, LT A. Baivier



SUPPLY ADMIN: (L-R) AKAA G. Kerr, ENS S. Abramowicz, SKSN P. Fetzer





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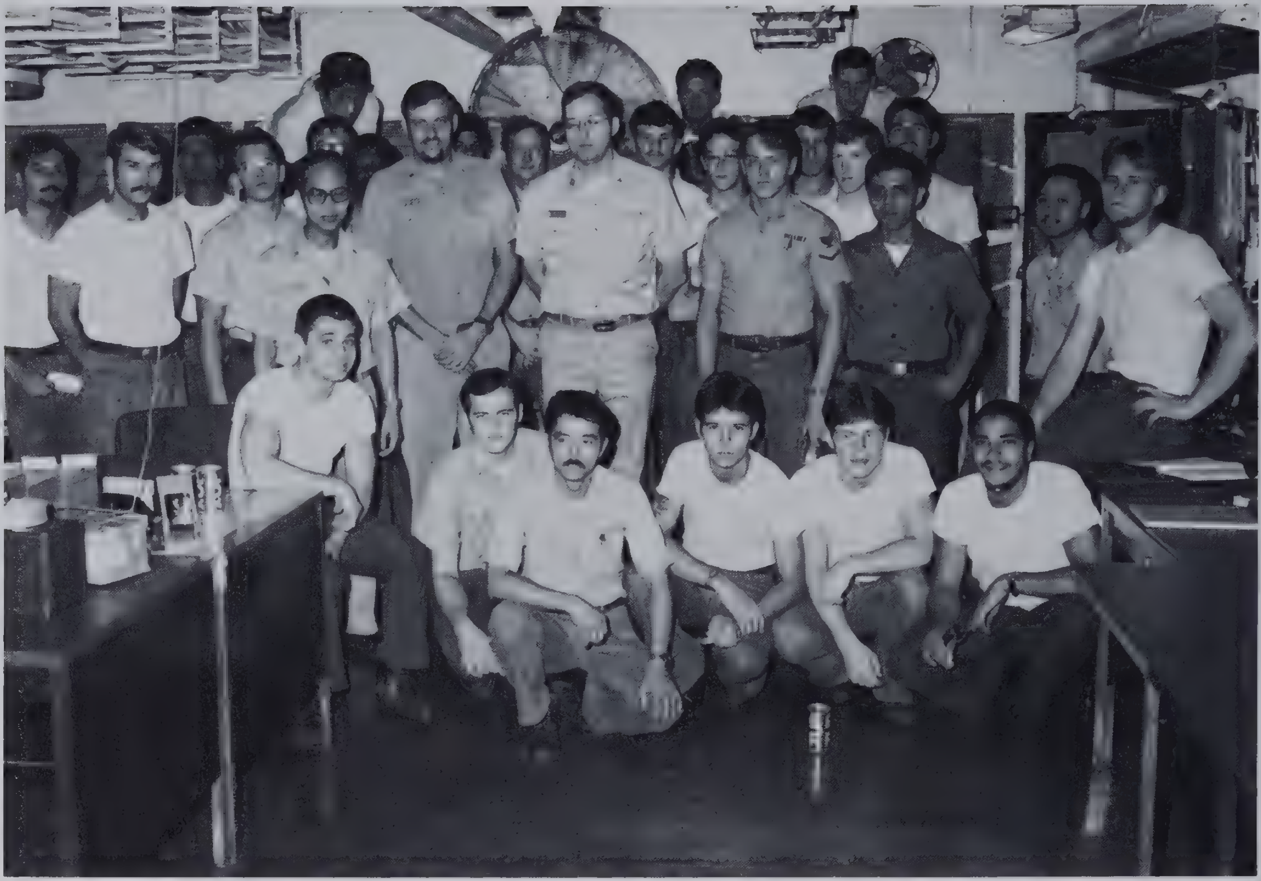

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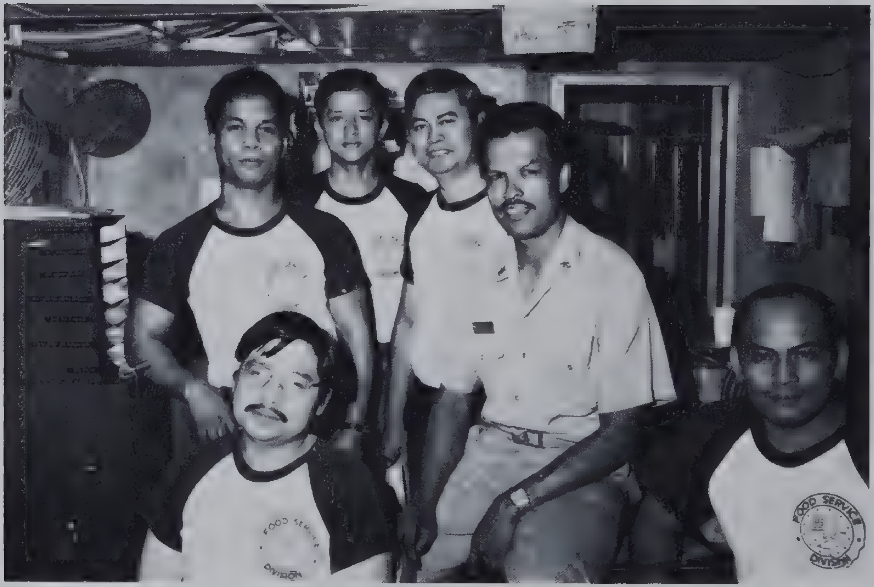

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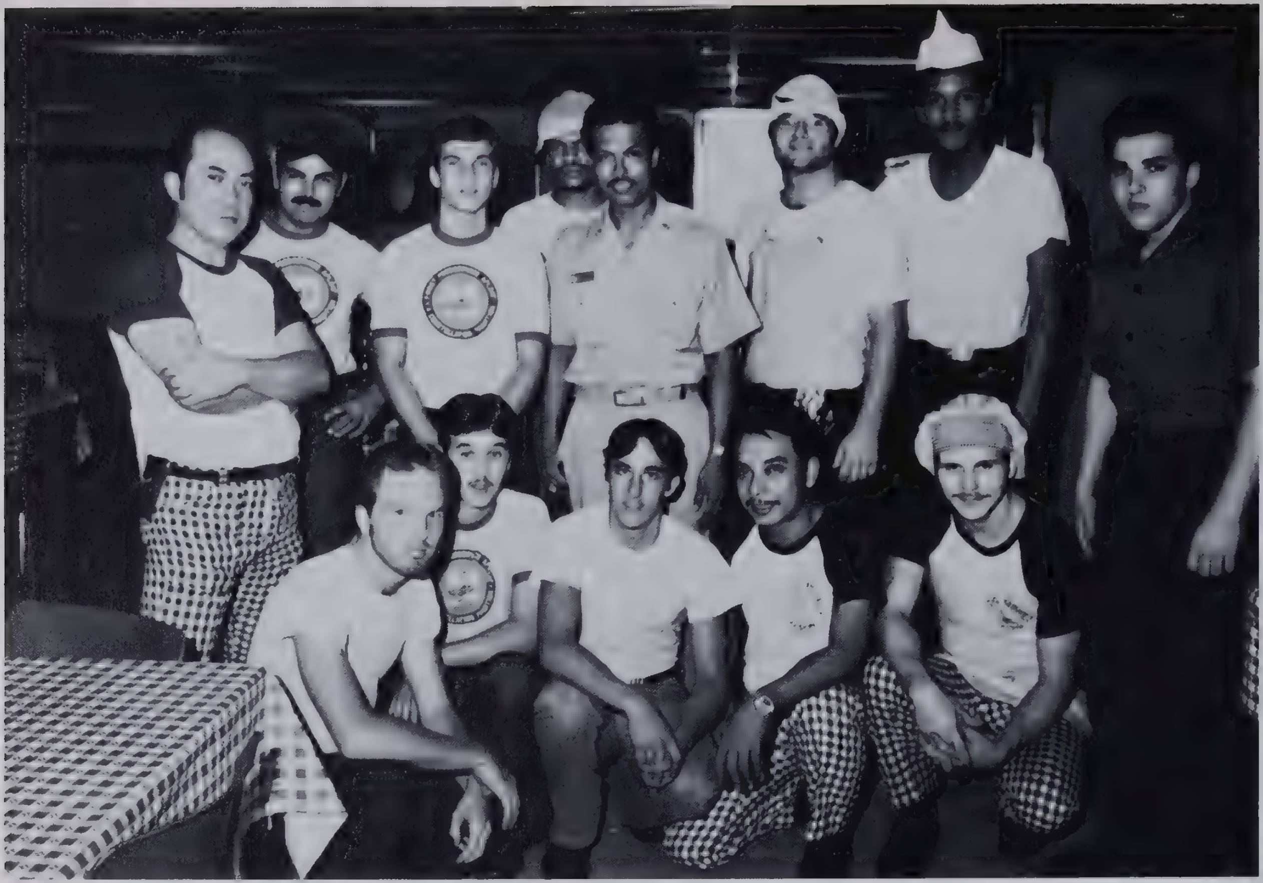
S-2: (first row L-R) MSC R. Escobal, MS1 R. Ilano, MS1 F. Anova, MS2 S. Cabalic, MS1 H. Cayetano, MSSN D. Lucidi, MSSN T. Rortuedt, MS1 R. Orbeta, MSCM R. Bumbasi (second row) MS3 T. Dirks, MS3 C. Gibbs, MS2 A. Espinosa, MS2 V. Grepo, MSSN R. Lennox, MSS2 C. Mariano, MS3 Washington, MSSA W. Brown

S-2: (front row L-R) MSSN Nyland, MS1 Mangosing, MS1 Mandigal, MS3 A. Orante, MSSN Caruso, MS1 R. Manaco (back row) MSSN B. Hidalgo, MSSN Bailey, MSSN Carroll, MS3 Bougord, MS3 Wagner, MS2 Gamboa



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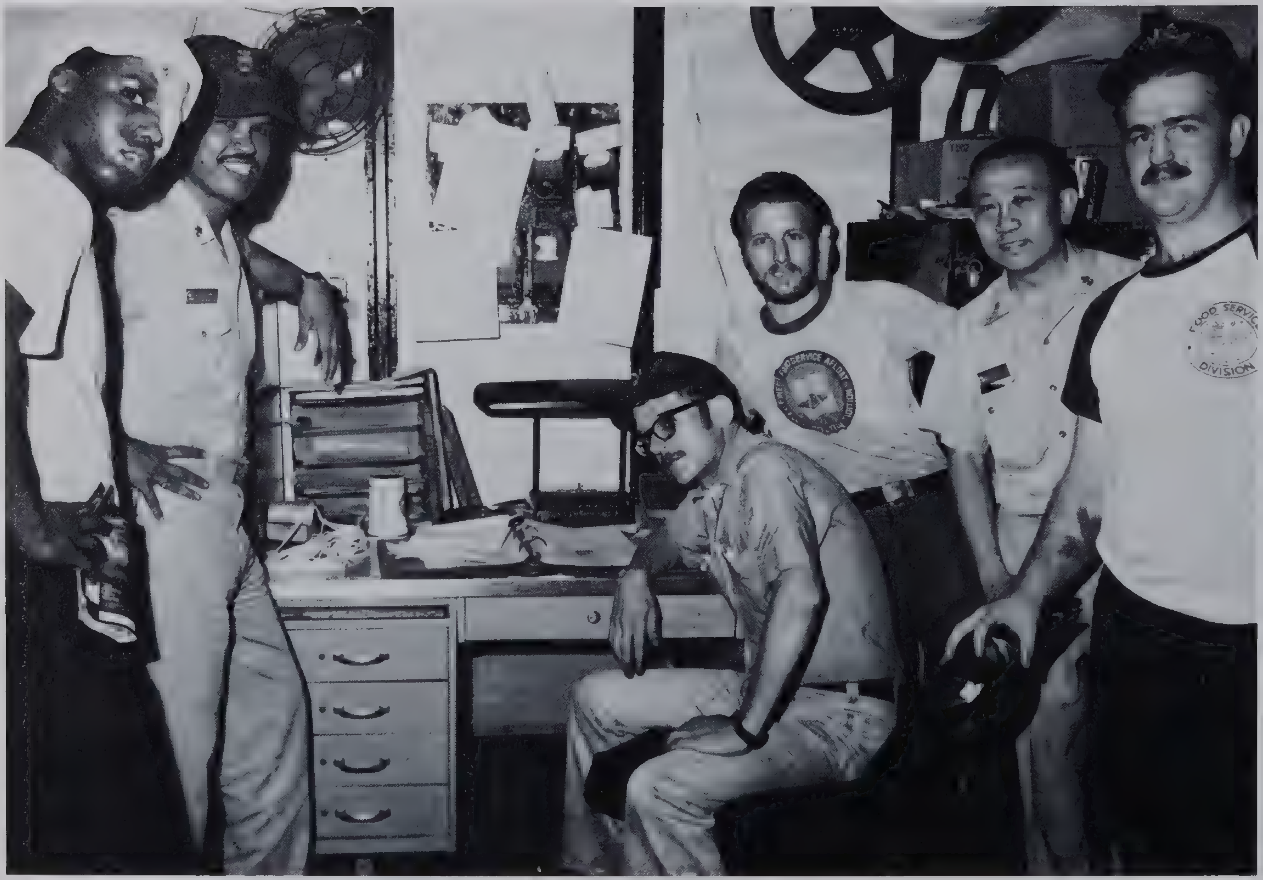

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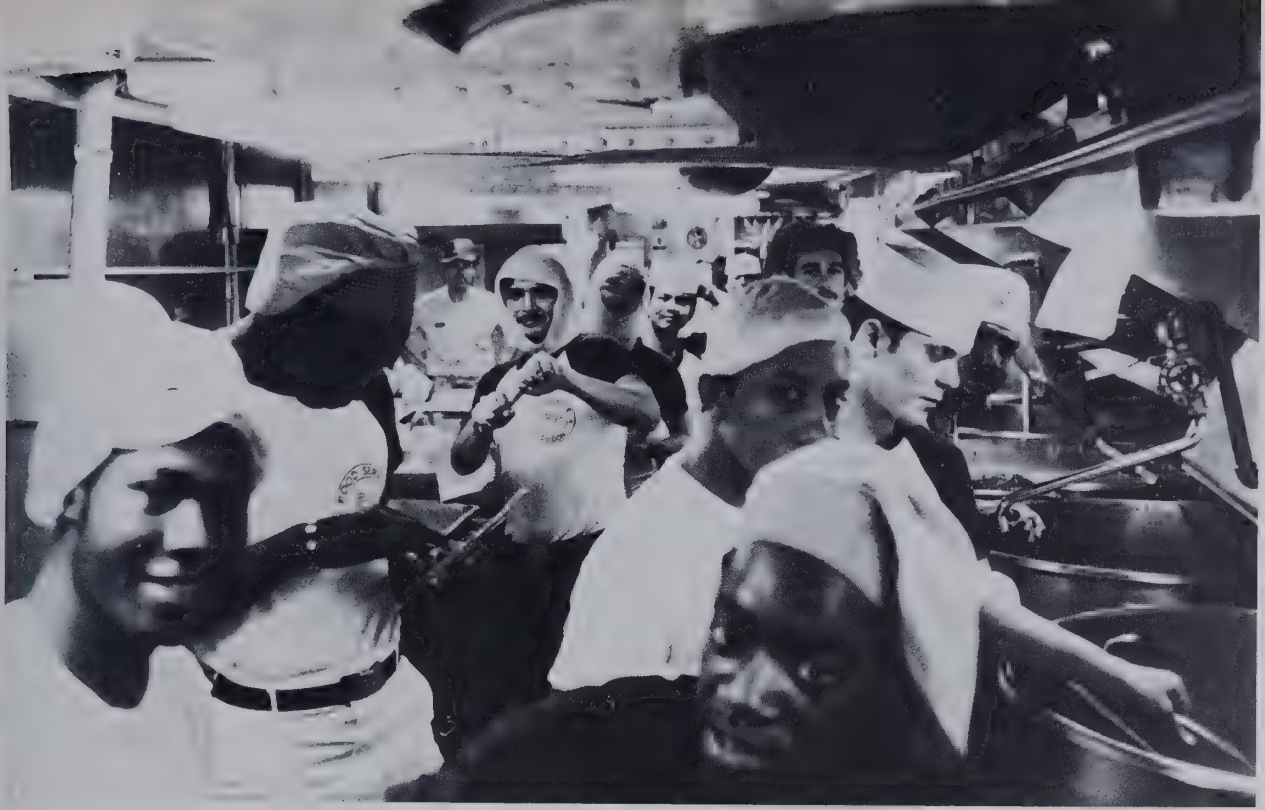
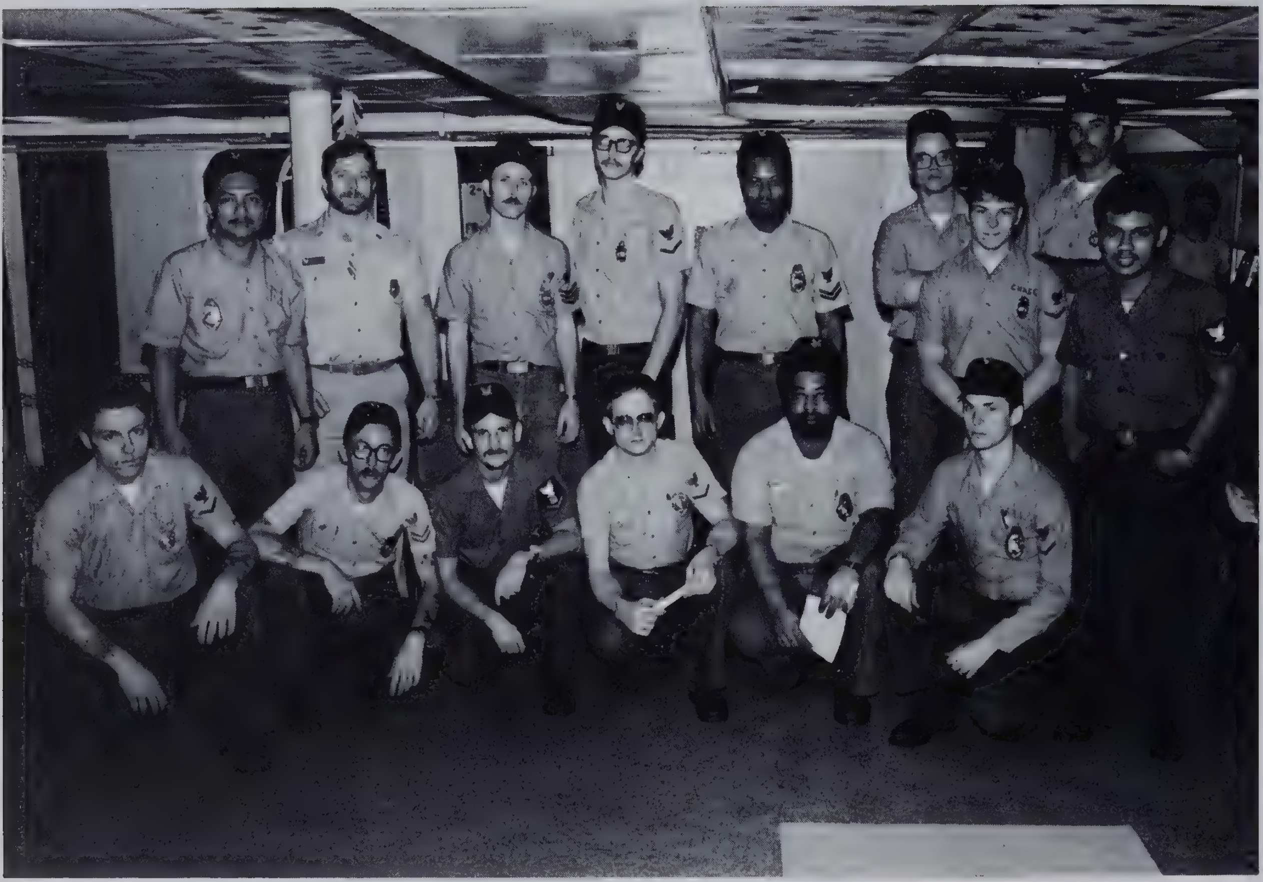


COOKS: (front to back) MSSA J. Marshall, MSSN P. Moore, MSSN P. Woltz, MSSR Freiling, MS2 P. Gamboa, MSSN L. Magana, MSSN P. Guarisco, MS3 Wagner, MS2 S. Aspiras, MSCM R. Bumbasi (background)



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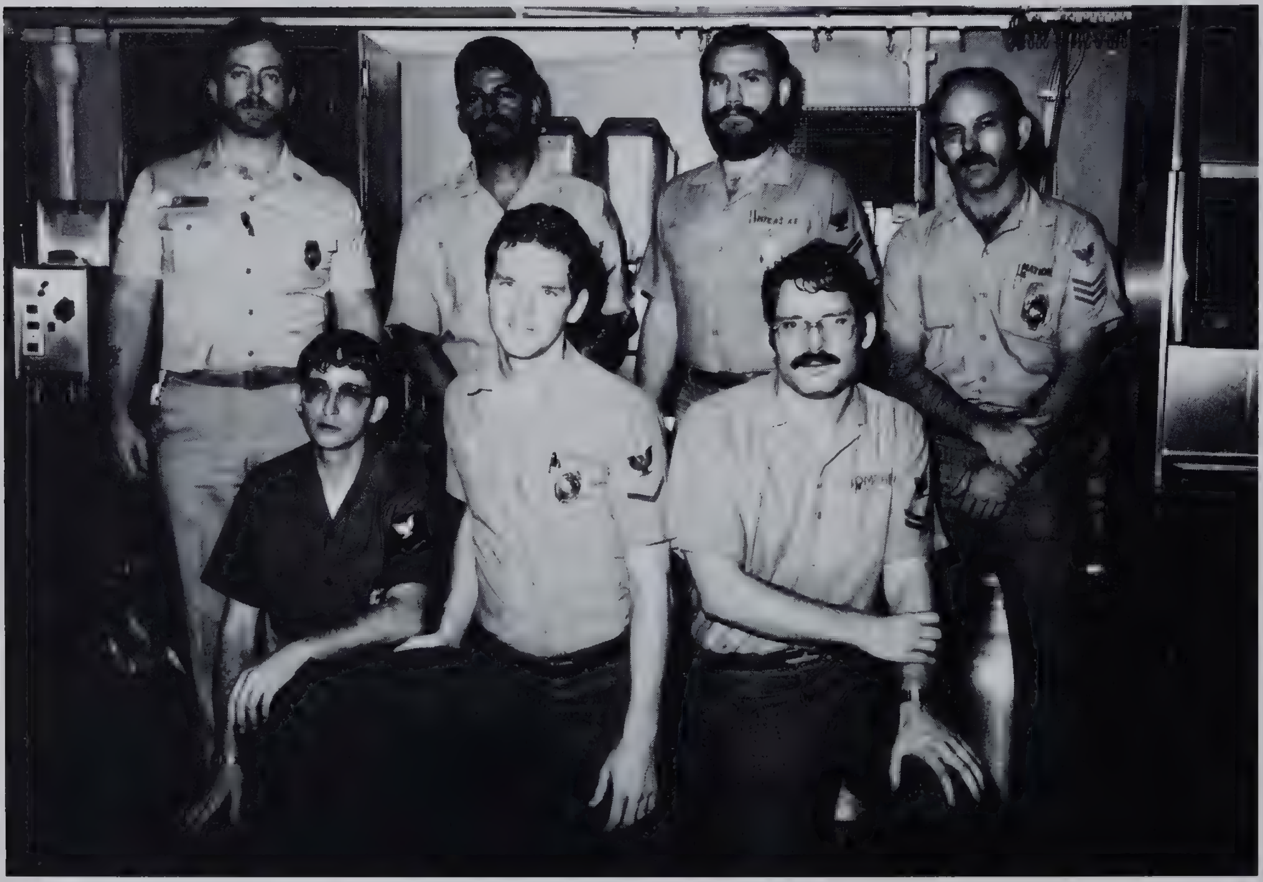

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S-3: (L-R) SHSA Linnabery, SR Gilmore, SHSA Kissinger, SH3 McGinty, SH3 Wentworth, SA Hand, SH3 Hayes (front) SHC Camper

S-3: (standing L-R) SHSA Herdt, SHSA Lovato, AA Mack, SHSA Donnelly, LTJG Snow (kneeling) SHSA Reyes, SH3 Narciso, SH1 Magsino, SH1 Aguda, SH2 Iloilo

S-3: (seated L-R) SH1 DeJoya, SH1 Jackson, SHSN T. Clark, SA Widner, SHSN Griffin, SR Rolla (kneeling) SHSN Taber, SH3 Memering, SH3 Curry, SHSA Murphy, SHSN Pratt

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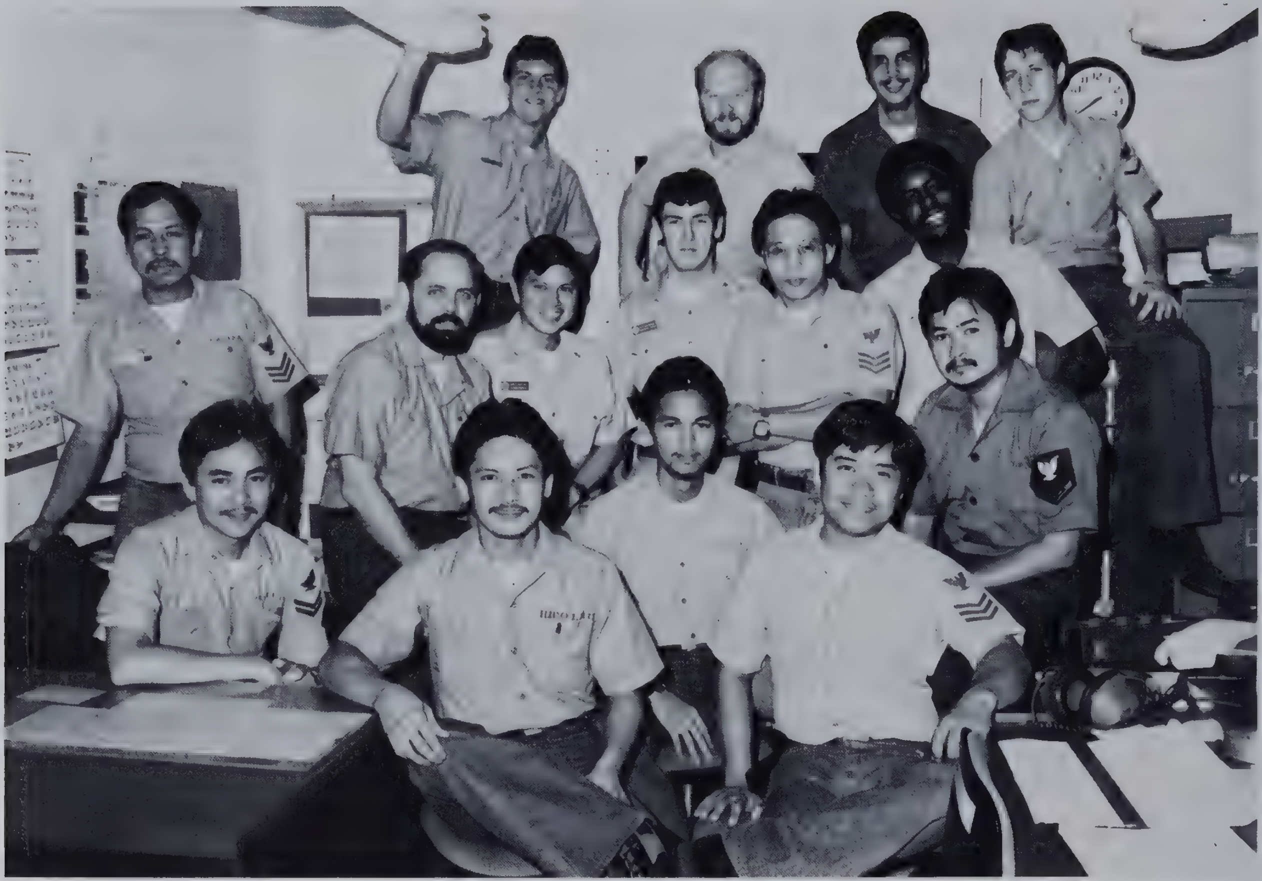

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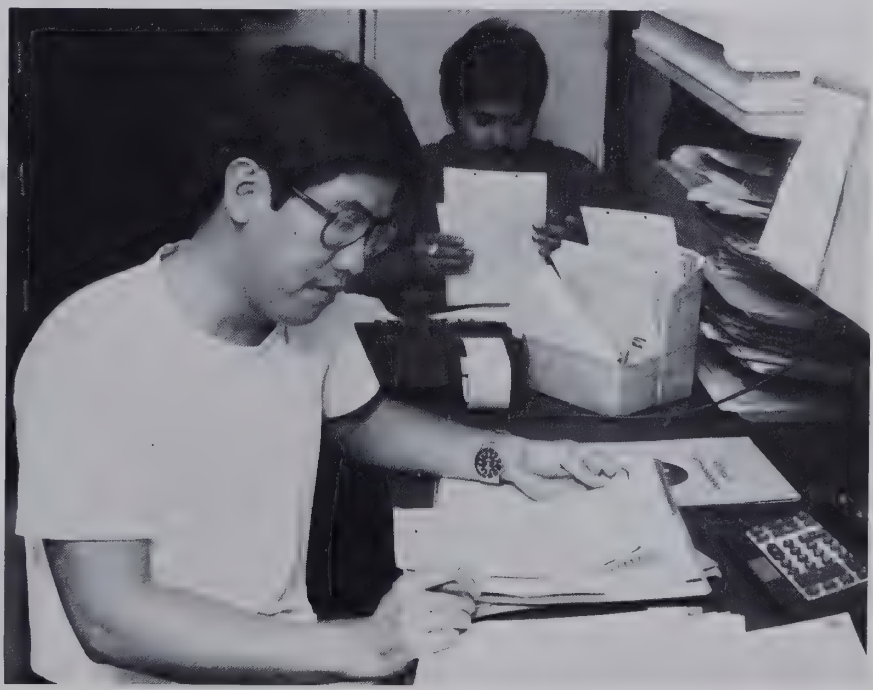

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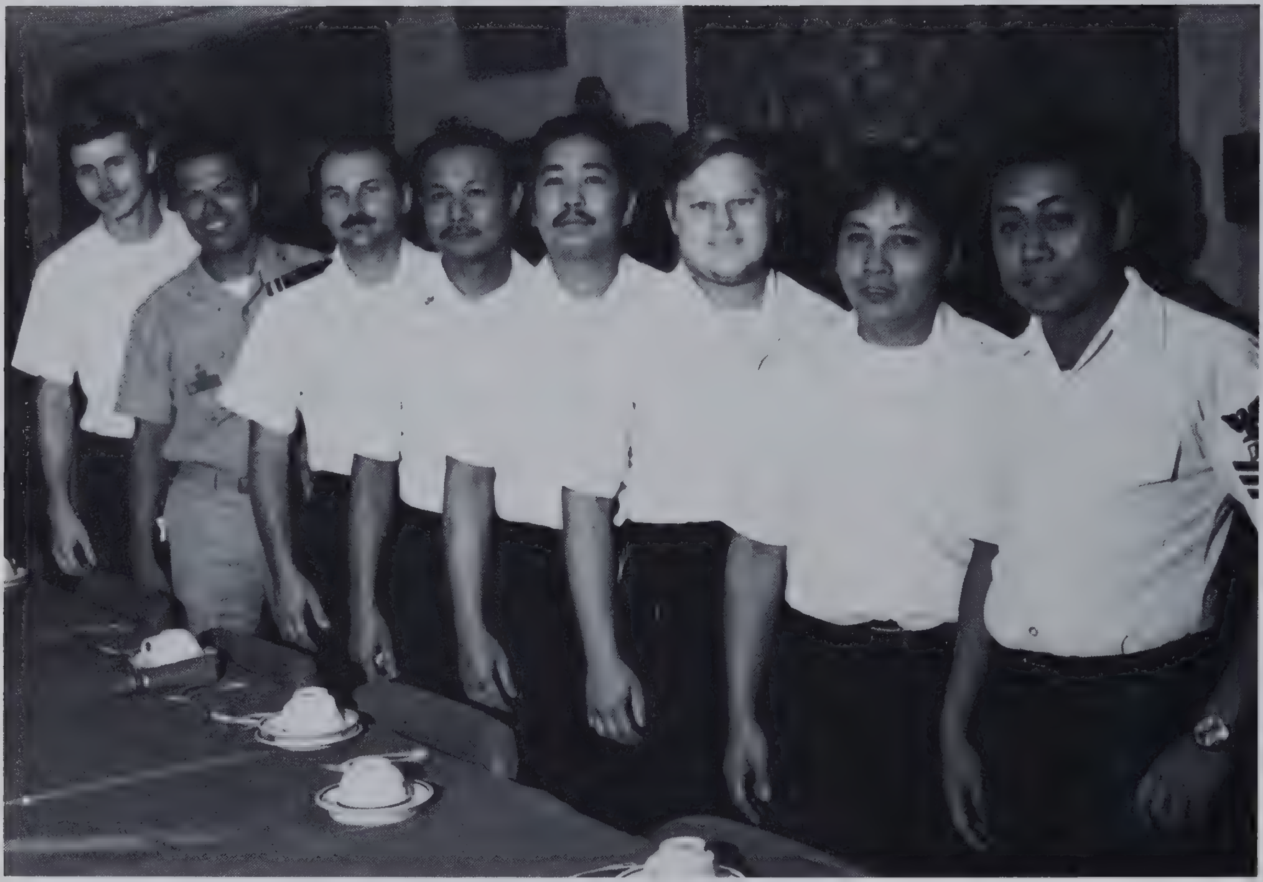

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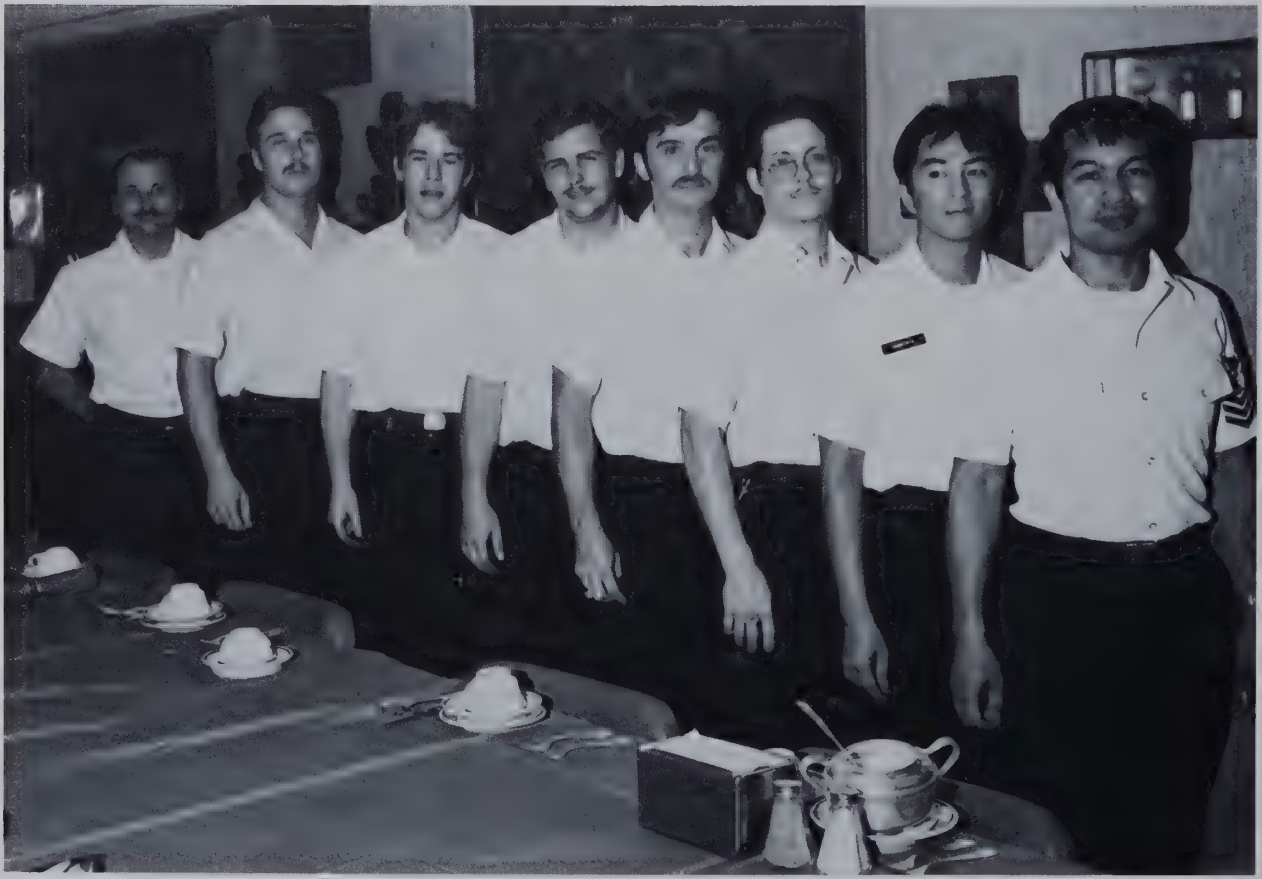

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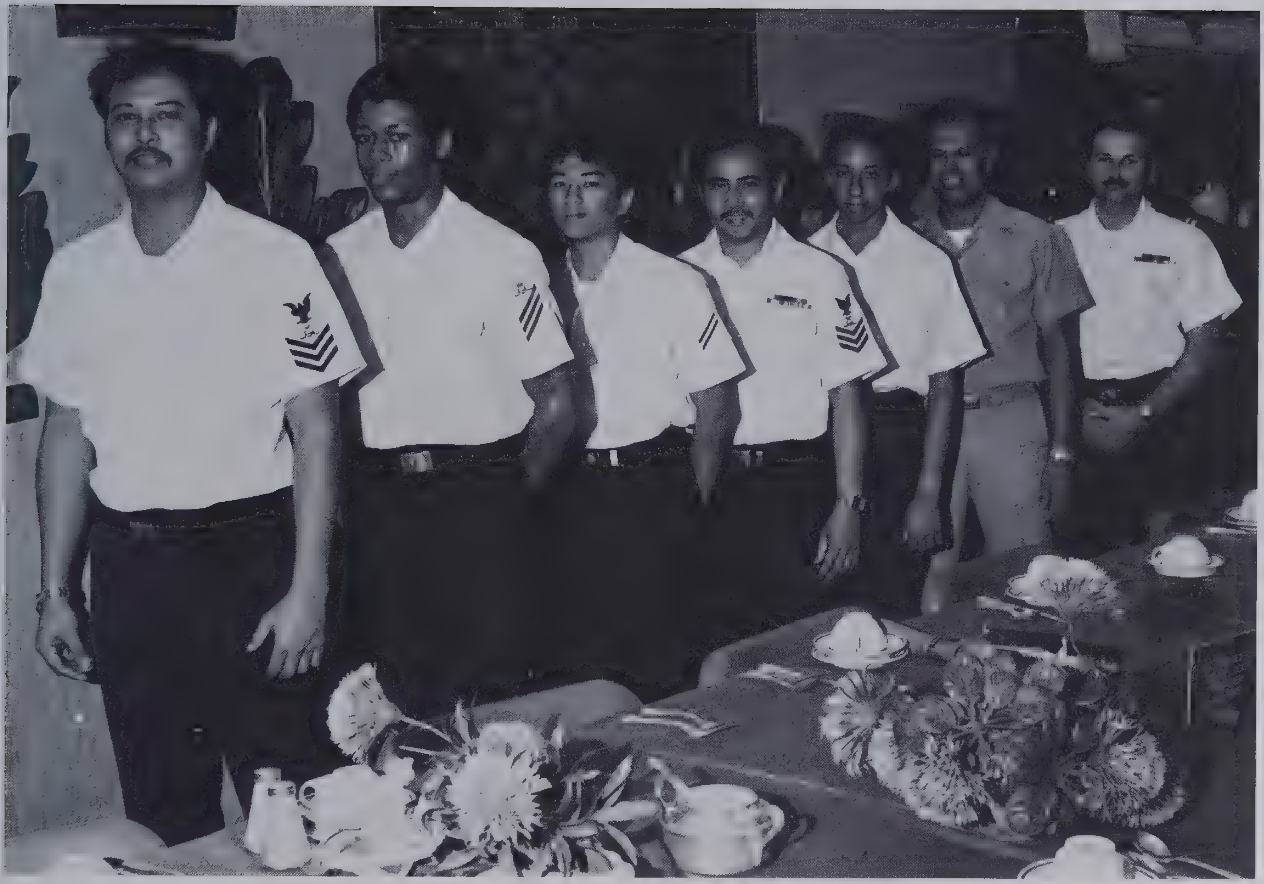

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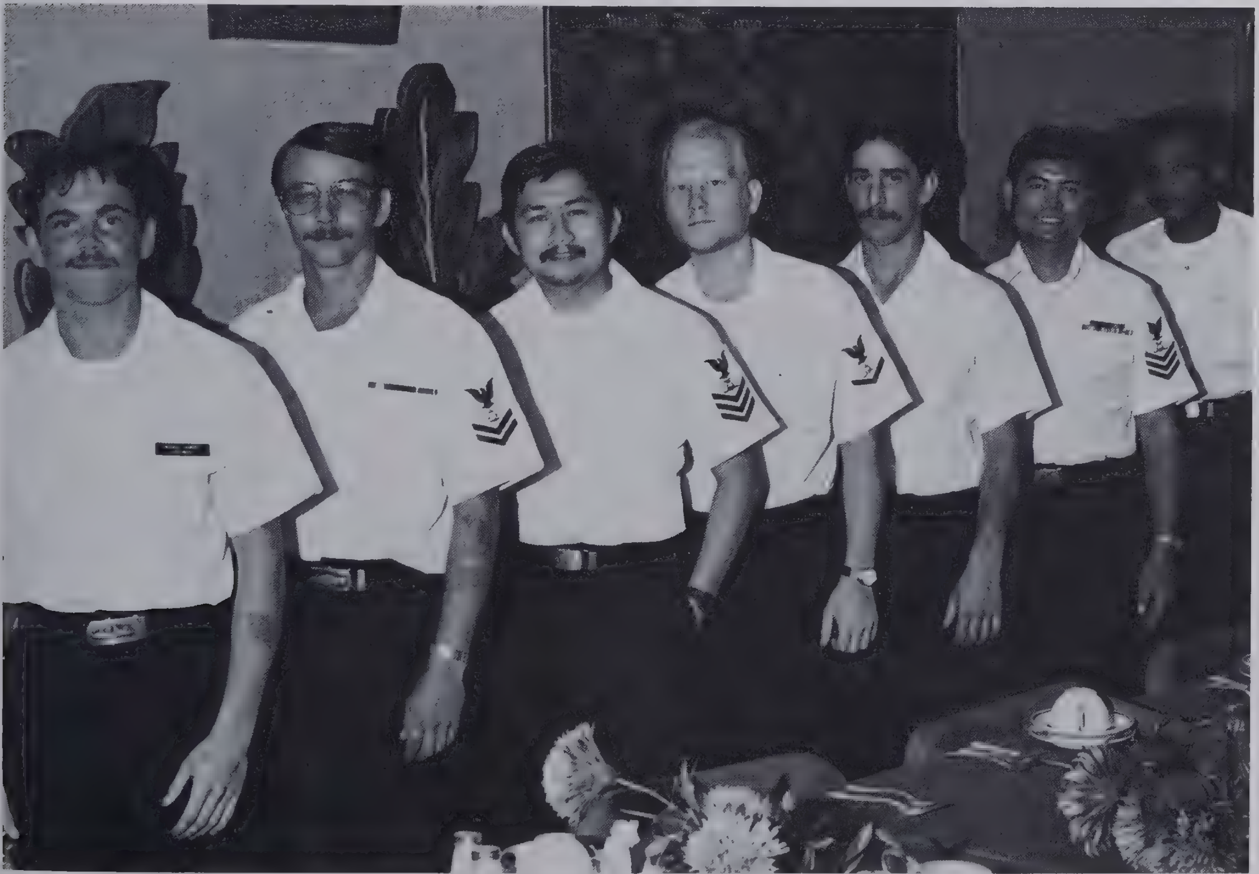

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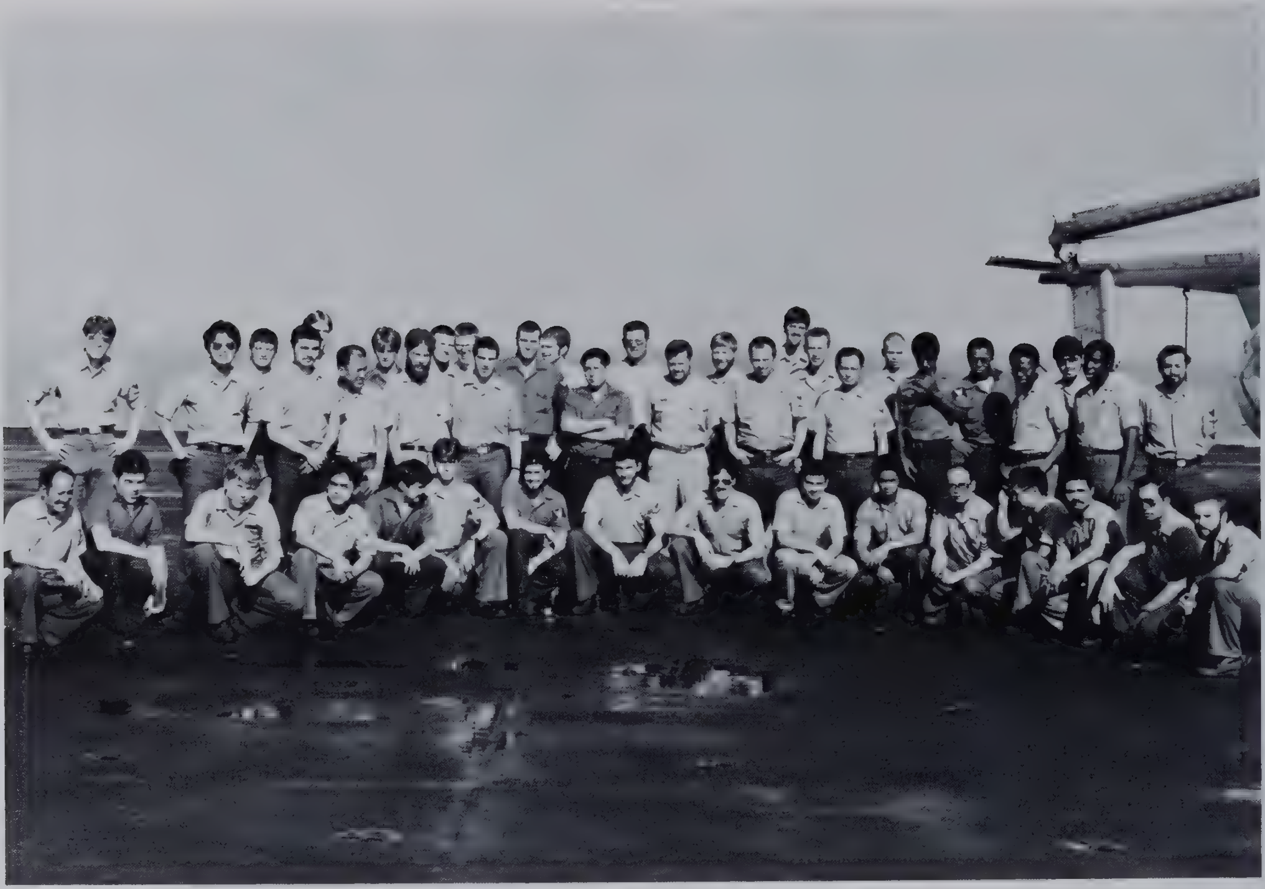
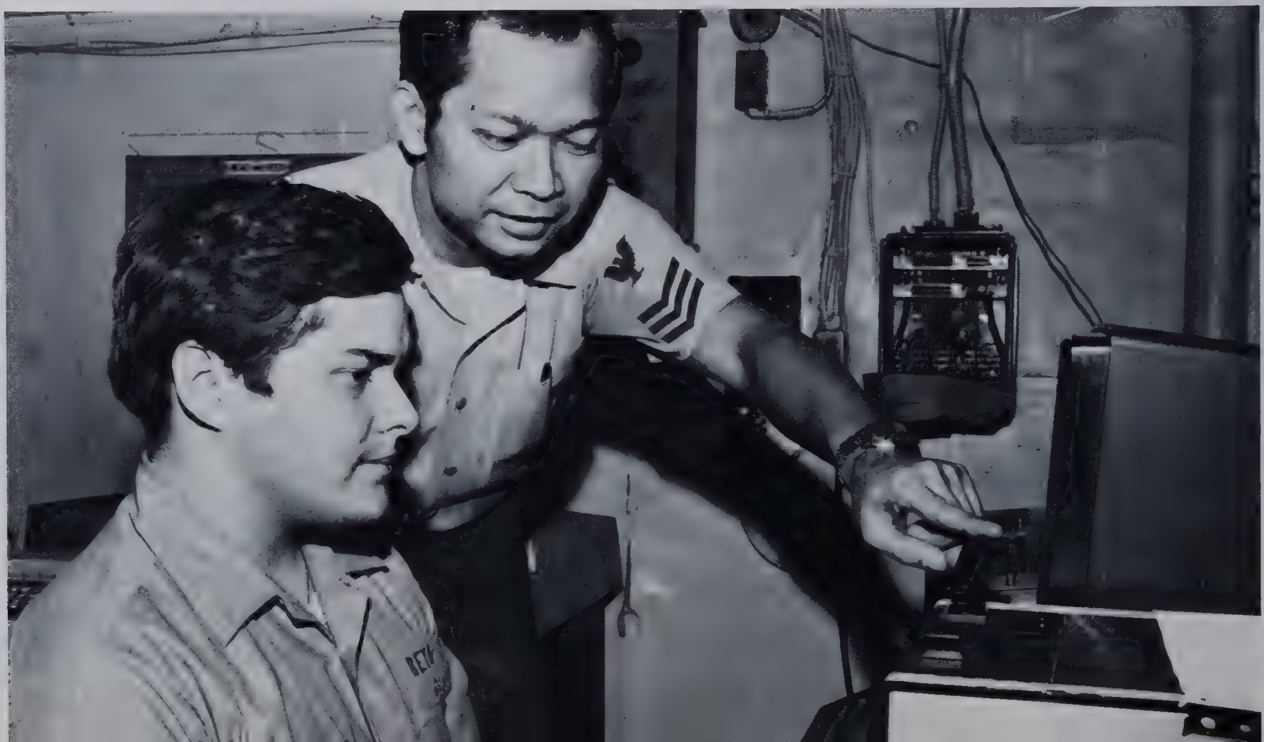


S-6: (standing L-R) AK3 M. Mims, AKAN M. Manuel, AK3 K. Laird, AK3 B. Parker, AKAA R. Payne, AK1 R. Chantereco, AKAA R. Young, AKAN S. Young, AKAN G. Powell, AA R. Malinosky, AA K. Collins, AK3 J. Siestad, AN J. Aaukeness, AA M. Arias, AKCS R. White, AKC T. Huelskamp, AK2 F. Conley, AK3 M. Enderle, AK2 G. Gaston, AK2 J. Seal Jr., AK1 S. Cezar, AA J. Soto, AK3 T. Dominick, AKAN R. Jacobs, AMSAN F. Fletcher, AK3 D. Ray, ADAN G. Cherry, AK3 D. Molina (front row) AK1 R. Viray, AK3 R. Garza, AKAN R. Brewer, AK1 G. Agojo, AA J. Moran, AK3 E. Howard, AK2 T. Delpriore, AK3 B. Seifert, AK3 D. Sullivan, AK3 J. Bonilla, AKAN C. Ansley, AK1 L. Magat, AK1 R. Reynante, AK1 R. Orje, AK1 B. SanJose, AK2 R. Shober



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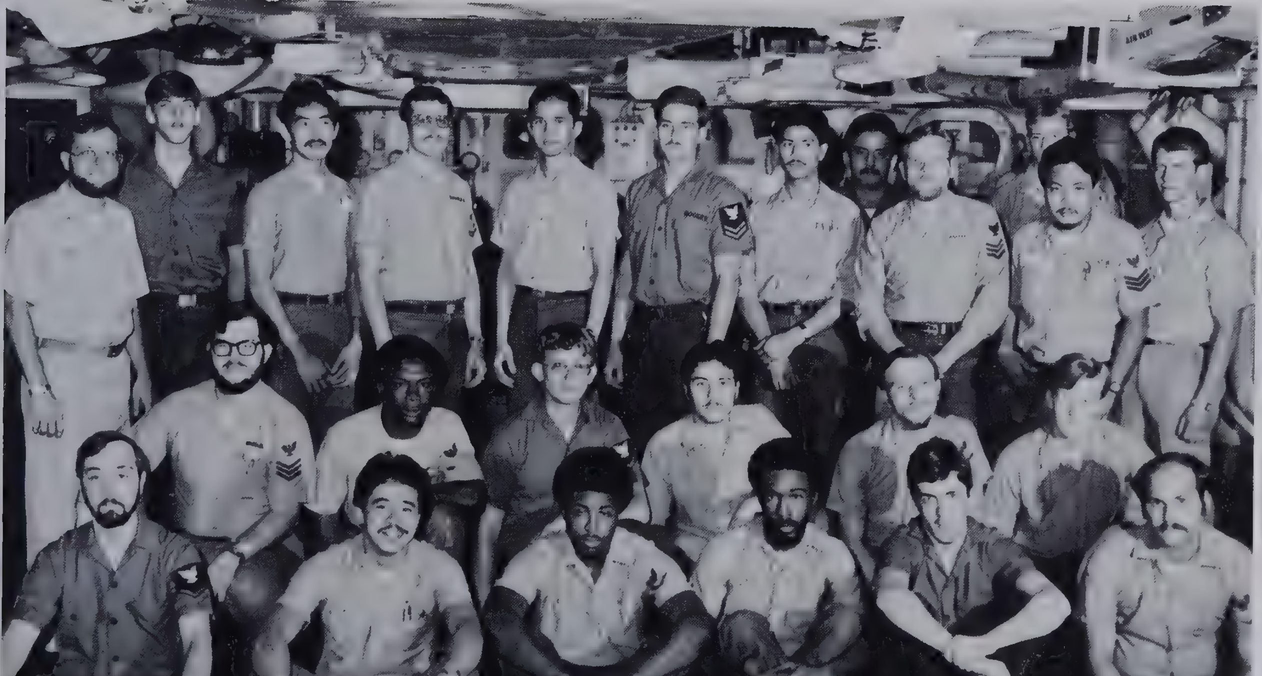

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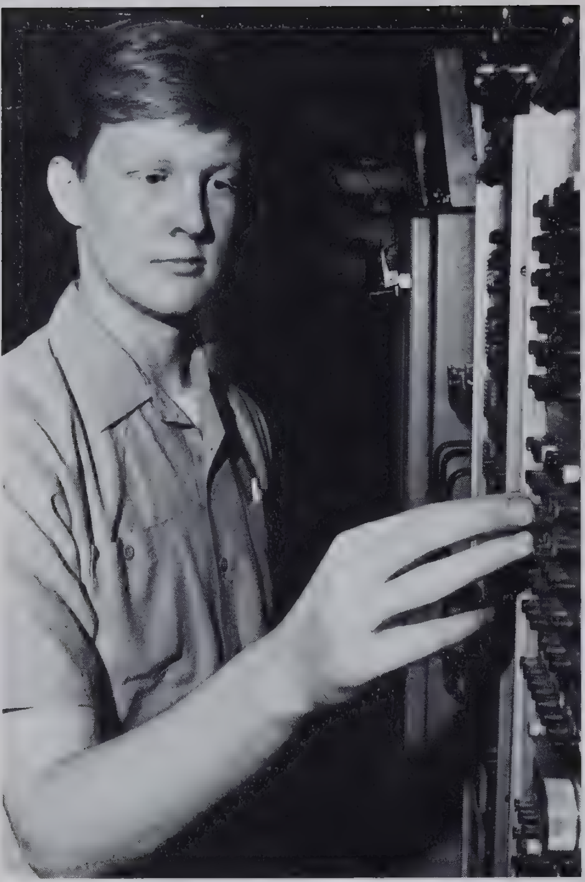

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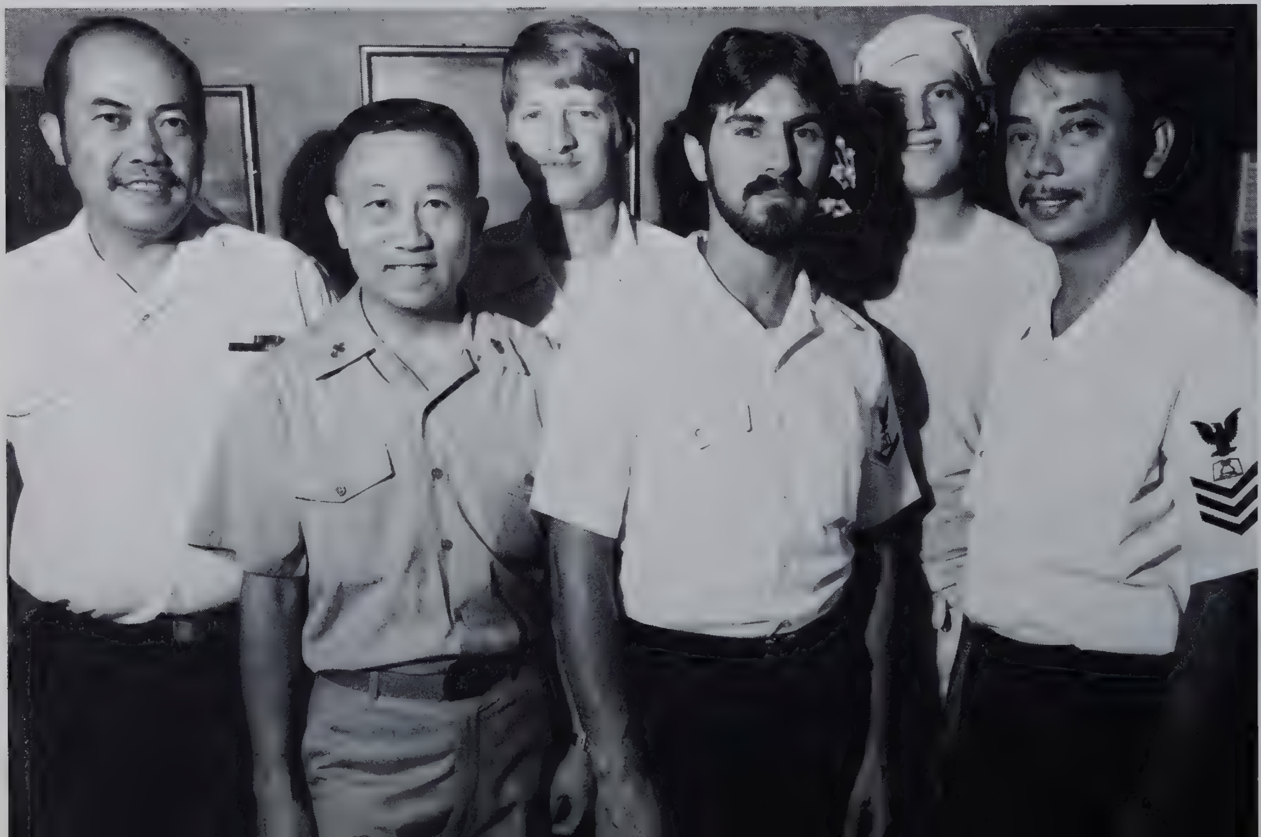

S-8: (L-R) MSC R. Escobal, MS3 M. Lisciandra, MS1 E. Penaflor, MS2 S. Agdon, MSSN Neuenfeldt, MSSA M. Ames

The Flight Deck

The Sound and the Fury

Like the batters box is to Reggie Jackson, the flight deck is to *CONSTELLATION* a scenic staging ground for an awesome display of power. An aircraft carrier's mission is the ability to launch and recover aircraft anywhere on the high seas, regardless of the environmental conditions. The coordination to accomplish this day after day is nothing short of miraculous. It's an effort that transcends miracles. Predicated on teamwork and conviction, flying planes on and off the ''Connie'' has become her bread and butter. The following few pages depict at a glance at what the order of business is on ''the roof''.

In the brothel-like glow of a pitching flight deck descends one of Airwing Nine's returning planes. It's return is accompanied by a deafening roar from it's engines and the groan of an arresting gear that heralds another successful trap. Out of a ink black sky they return one by one. Each landing seeming so dangerous yet each one successful. Operating planes at night is as frightening to watch as it is essential to be able to achieve. With the coordination of CATCC in the Combat Direction Center, pilots are guided on and off "Connie's" deck. It's a little piece of ocean where all the bright flashes, blinking lights, tempestuous noises, and sometimes bitter winds combine in amazing synchronization of time and space.

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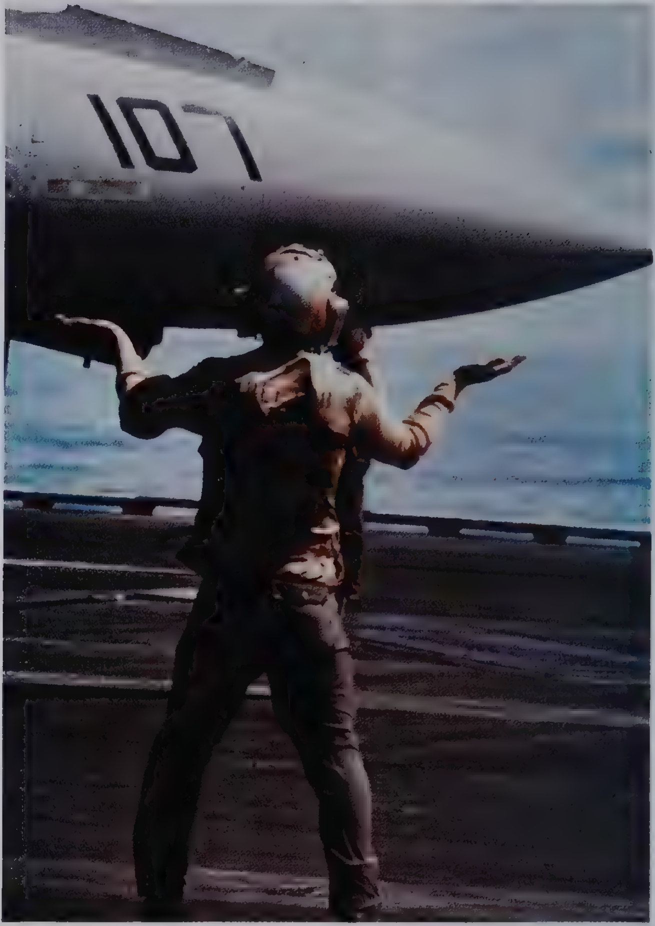
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CONSTELLATION'S **flight deck was put to a special challenge this cruise. In the four months *CONSTELLATION* spent in the Indian Ocean, both day and night were characterized by poor environmental conditions. Essential to the mission of the ship was the ability to launch and recover planes daily. With pitching and slippery decks ''Connie'' accomplished her mission safely and constantly. It is a credit not only to the pilots who braved these conditions, but also to the multitude of brightly colored jerseys that put them in the air and helped them home.**

Korea

After a short four-day transit from the Philippines, *CONSTELLATION* lumbered into the port of Pusan Korea on a magnificent Autumn morning. Met by a host of both Korean and American dignitaries, the ship began its four day stay. Known as one of the best shopping areas in the world, Pusan Korea's streets became inundated with a sea of American faces. For many it was the first trip to South Korea. Even after one afternoon of cruising down the crowded streets of Pusan, the character of the Korean people becomes somewhat visible.

One of the most striking things about the Korean people is their almost incessant activity. Everyone, from the smallest child to dottering old men, are involved in something. Whether it be working or playing, it always seems to demand their total attention. Uniformed school children move in tight bunches through the narrow streets carrying book-filled satchels. Boys are dressed in dark blue blazers with cloth-billed caps. Girls wear blue-pleated skirts and white socks rolled into plump ringlets around their ankles. Babies bounce on their mothers backs as the world around them provides continual amazement. It did for us too!

Women crouch near stalls of fish, seaweed, and vegetables unknown to most Western tables. Rows of tailor shops, brass stores, and leather shops line the street boasting real bargain prices.

The streets are filled with countless bicycles and maniac cab drivers who unflinchingly propel their vehicle through chaotic traffic circles time and time again. More prayers have probably been said in Korean cabs than in their churches.

Even with sprinklings of Western influence readily seen, Korea has managed to retain the essence of its rich heritage. When traveling through the countryside of this Republic, it is as if viewing life centuries before. Koreans are a proud people comfortable with existence in this kind of duality. With the mixture of modern and ancient society along with a gentle people of colorful customs, it is a country of both change and permanence.

Through the eyes of children
lies a world
unknown
to the wisest of men

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There weren't many sailors who resisted the temptation to spend their last dollar in Korea. Though many forms of diversions were available, shopping commanded unrivaled popularity. Just a trip through Pusan's International Market could last for days. Athletic shoes, Adidas bags, and three-piece tailored suits were being toted around town by many sailors in Santa Claus fashion. One of the many tailors in town claimed that during *CONSTELLATION'S* short stay his shop had over one thousand orders for suits to be made. Homecoming and Christmas gifts were bought in massive quantities right up until "Connie" pulled out of Pusan on another bright and sunny morning. And from that day on, everyone began to get the feeling that we were slowly heading home.

The "Connie" Way

The crew of the *USS CONSTELLATION* may have many memories and hours of new sea stories, but ranking among the most proud achievements are the variety of ambitious charitable programs in the ship's ports-of-call. Over seven-thousand one-hundred dollars was contributed to various orphanages, clinics, schools, adoption agencies, churches, servicemen's centers, and missionaries. In Olongapo, sailors from the ''Connie'' completely renovated the John XXIII Community Center. Captain Edney turned over eight pallets of Project Handclasp materials to Bishop Byrne for various programs in the Subic area. In Pusan Korea, Chaplain John Fitzgerald led working parties of sailors and Marines who painted the St. Francis and Dong Son Won orphanages and prepared their fields for the Fall cabbage crop. A visit to Seoul by Senior Chaplain Jack Seibert (pictured above) delivered a check to the ''Amerasian Society'', an orphanage for American-Korean children who will be adopted in to CONUS families.

The WESTPAC programs have made such an impact on ''Connie's'' sailors that they have asked the Chaplains to arrange for orphanage visits in the U.S. From what they've shown, the ''Connie Way'' is a caring one.

HS-6

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron SIX

Commanding Officer
CDR. G.E. Hurley, Jr.

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron SIX, homeported at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, continued to provide outstanding support to Carrier Air Wing Nine and *USS CONSTELLATION* during Westpac '80. Utilizing the SH-3H Sea King helicopter the squadron was primarily responsible for providing close-in Anti-Submarine Warfare support for the ship during the cruise. The HS-6 ''Indians'' also provided the essential planeguard and lifeguard helicopter, which ensured the safety of Air Wing Nine's aircrews during sustained flight operations and guarded against the ever present possibility of a man overboard. The squadron's lifesaving record was impressive. A squadron helicopter plucked two A-6 Intruder aircrewmen from the waters of the Indian Ocean after they were forced to eject from their aircraft. On that same day another HS-6 aircraft rescued the four man crew of one of the squadron's own helicopters, which had entered the water after a power loss, plus the three passengers that were aboard. Also rescued was a five-man lifeboat crew that had inadvertently entered the water after their boat had overturned while trying to assist the helicopter in the water. The total rescued for that *single* day was fourteen.

HS-6 helicopters also picked up two men who had fallen overboard on two seperate occasions and rescued the four man crew of an SH-2F Sea Sprite helicopter that was forced to ditch in the ocean near Hawaii. In addition HS-6 was lauded for its humanitarian action in the successful medical evacutions of five injured people from ships of various nationalites. Often the weather conditions for these med vacs was challenging but the squadrons aircrews performed flawlessly and their timely action was credited with avoiding fatalities in more than one case.

''Indian Airlines'' was in full swing and the squadron transported fleet personnel throughout the task force while providing diversified logistic support. The squadron proved its flexibility by moving people, parts and mail on short notice.

Westpac '80 will be a cruise to remember for HS-6, led by Commander George E. Hurley Jr. with Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Leonard, Executive Officer. With all the challenges, trials, and tribulations perhaps foremost in their minds will be the twenty-five lives they saved.

Excutive Officer
LCDR R.E. Leonard

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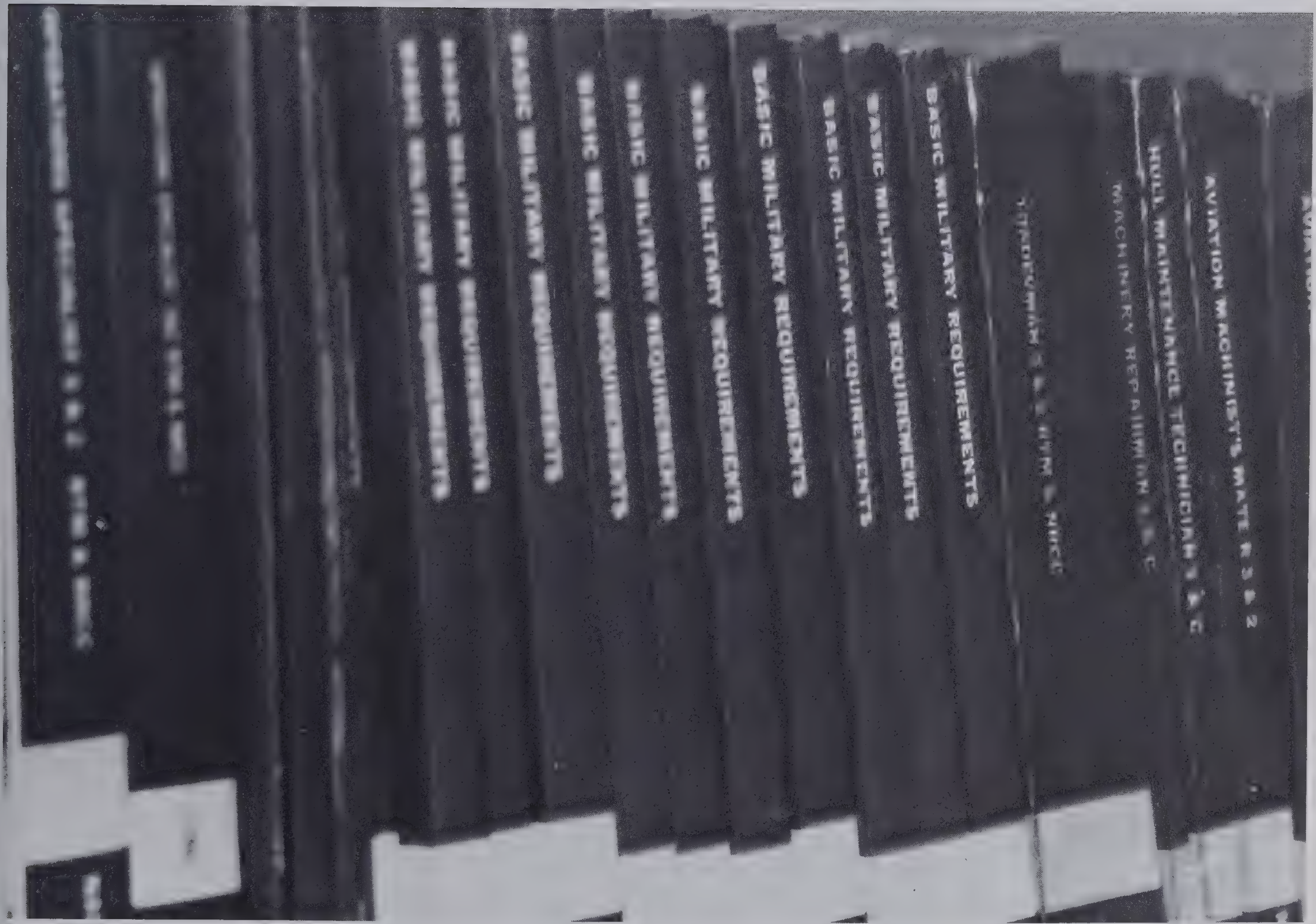
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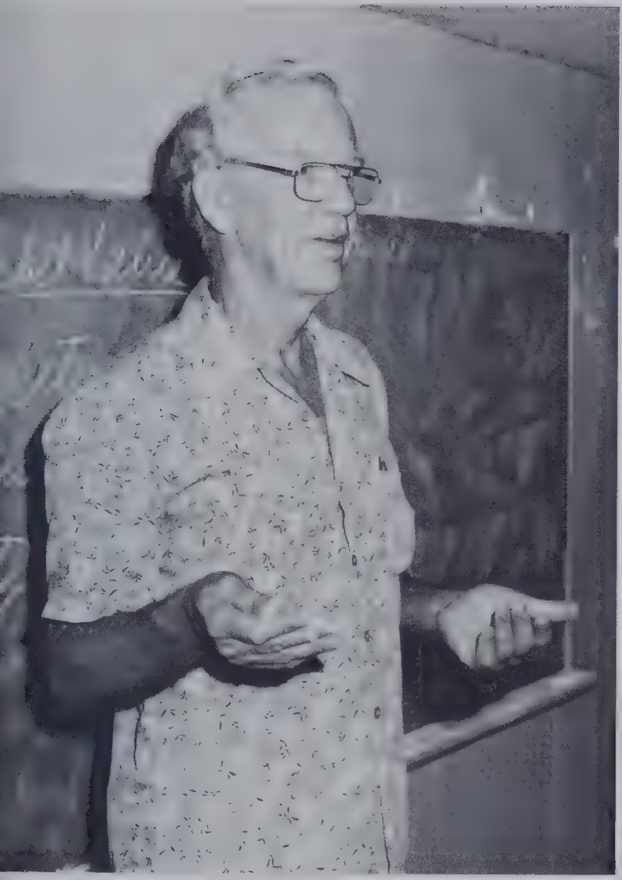
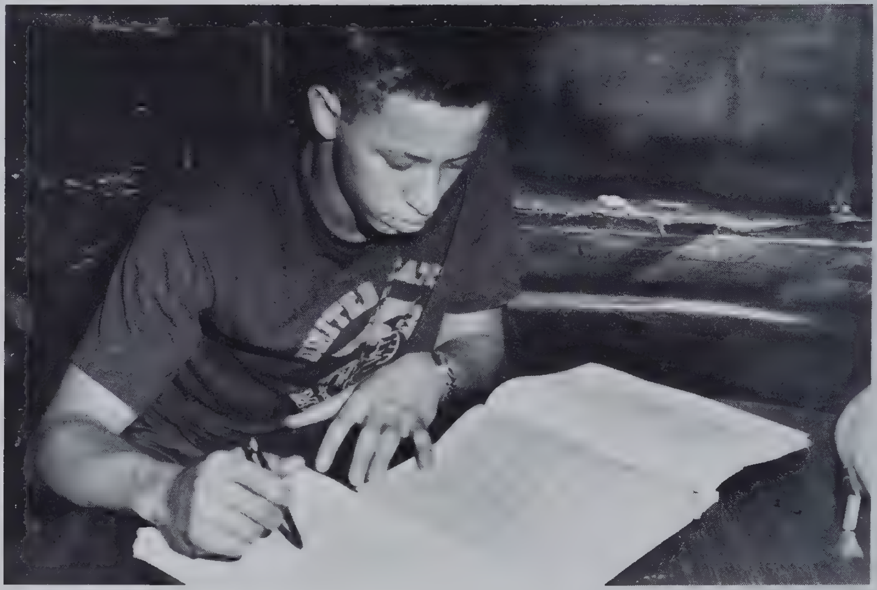
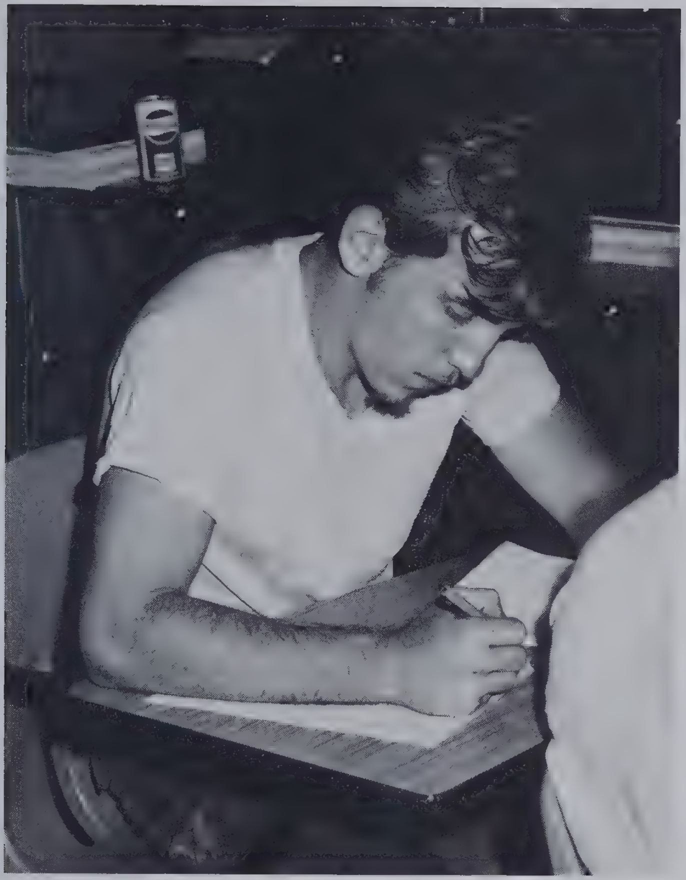
CDR C. Matias
Training Officer

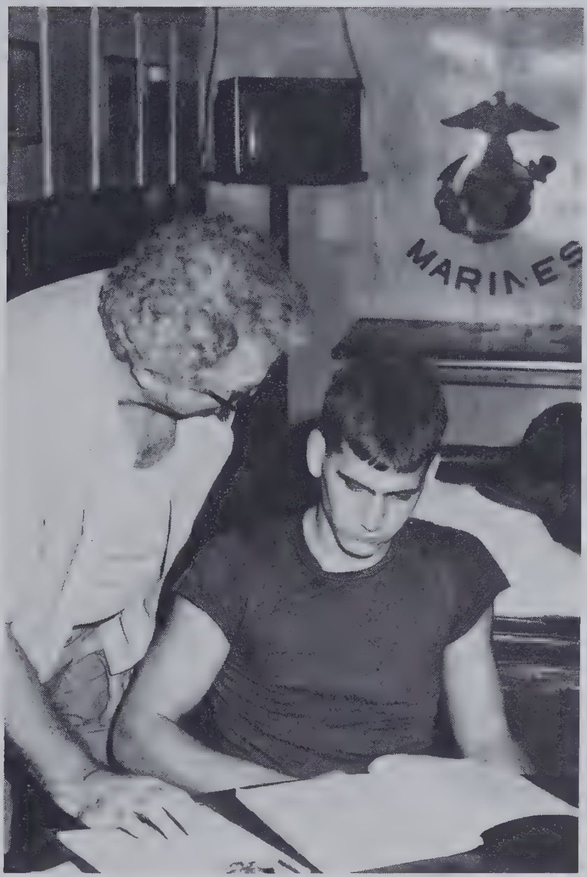
The Training Department is a vital part of ''Connie's'' organization. Though one of the smallest departments, the responsibilities are quite large. All of this large ship's personnel receive one form of formal training very regularly. All oncoming sailors receive a two week indoctrination course after reporting for duty. Periodically during inport periods personnel are sent to short schools which range from vital survival schools such as firefighting to more technical and narrowly scoped training consistent with their field of knowledge. The Educational Services Office provides advancement in rate programs as well as information on college level education. During the course of a deployment many sailors take the opportunity to complete their high school education or take one of the many college level courses that are taught onboard. A contingent of civilian instructors go on cruise with *CONSTELLATION* to make possible this educational opportunity. With the rapid turnover of personnel normally experienced on Navy ships, the function of the Training Department becomes essential for the safe and effective operation of the ship.

Training Staff





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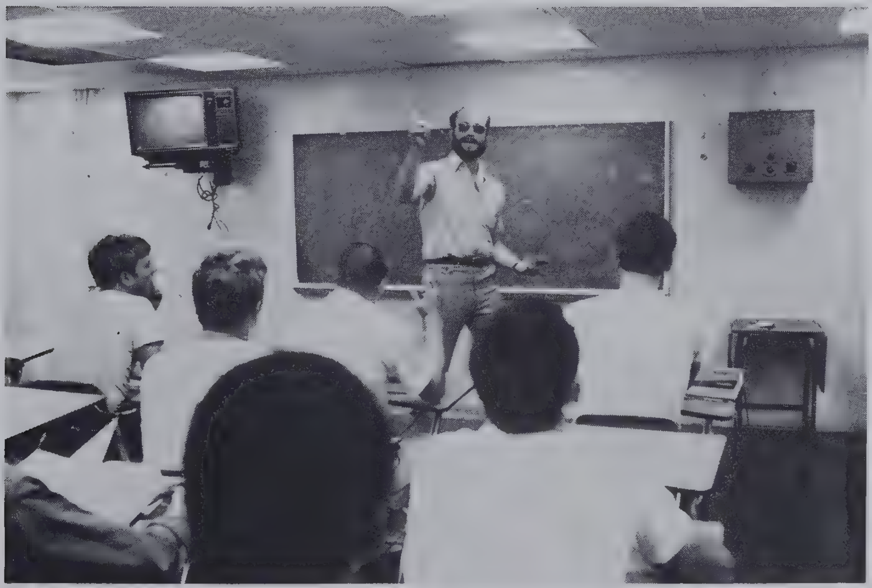

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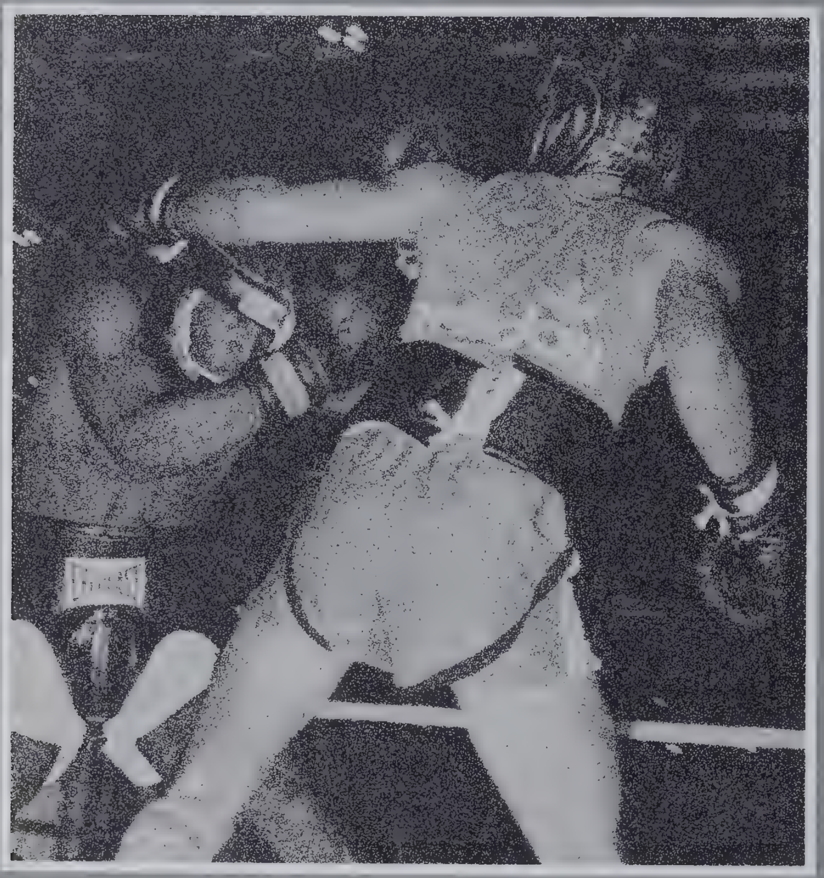

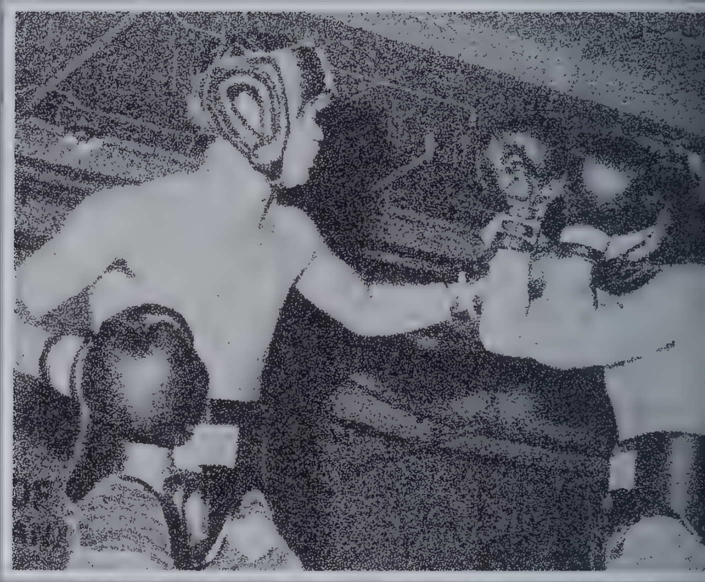

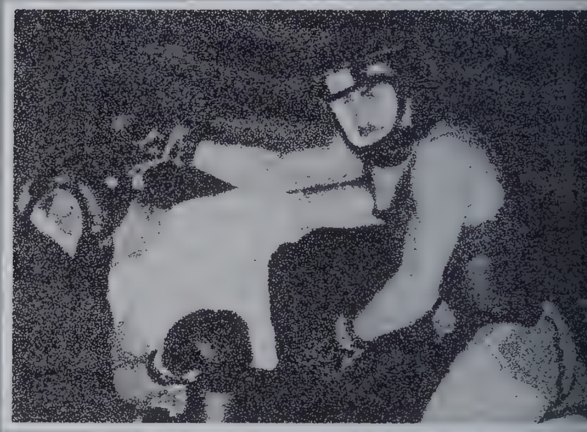

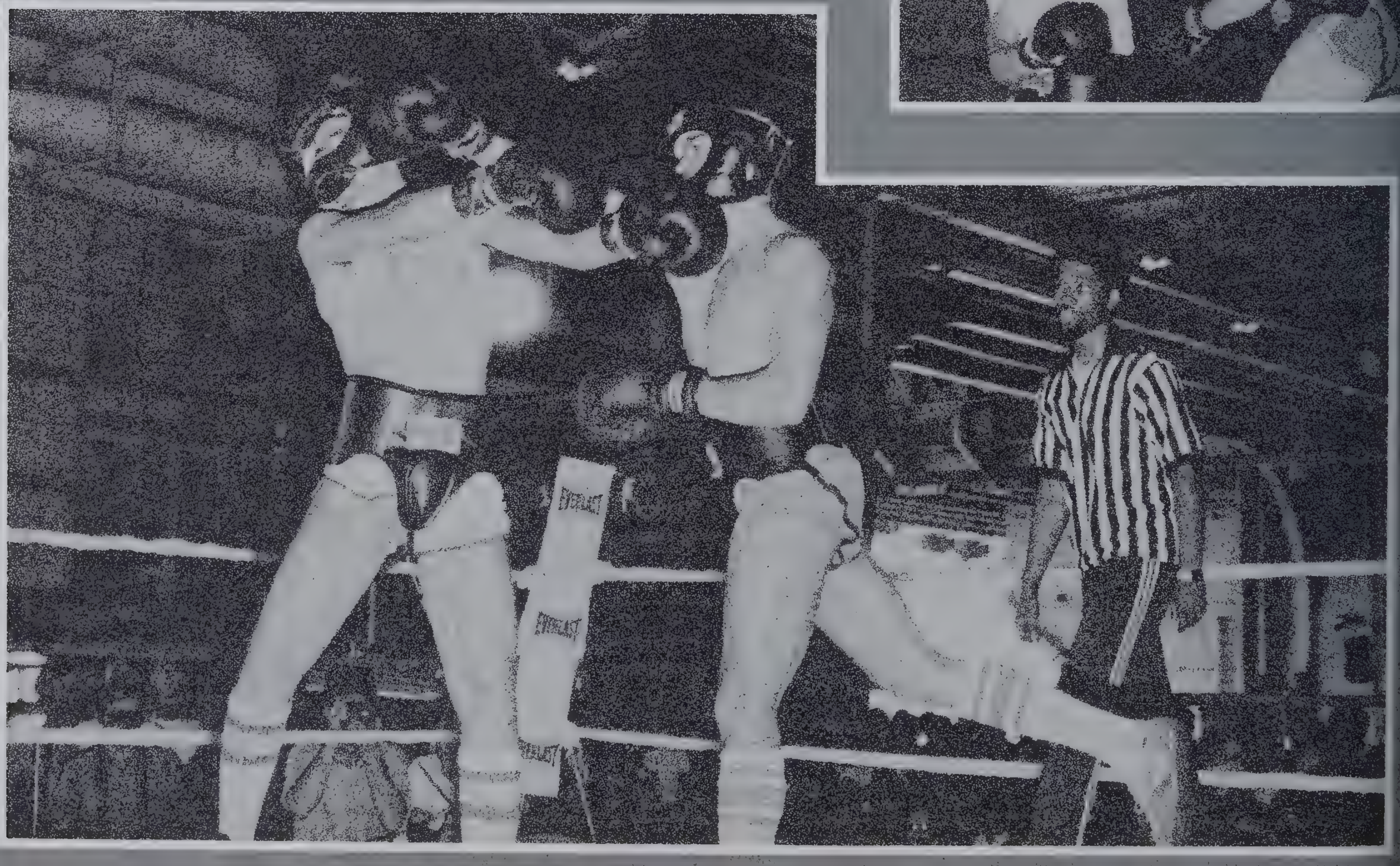
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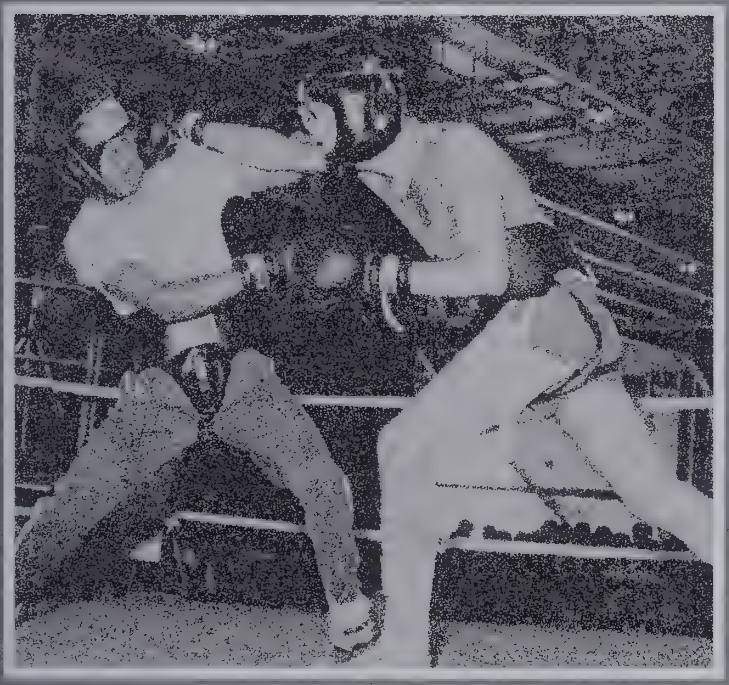
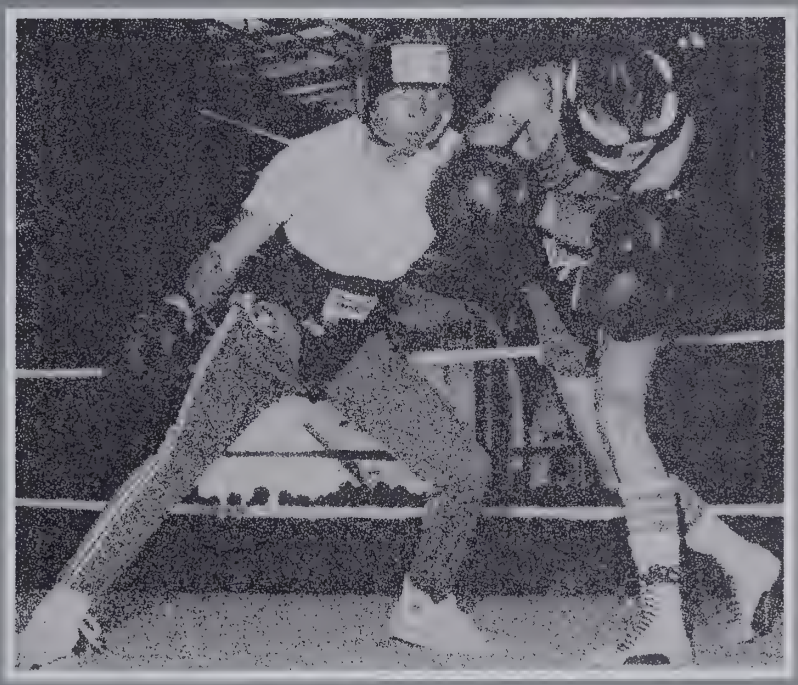


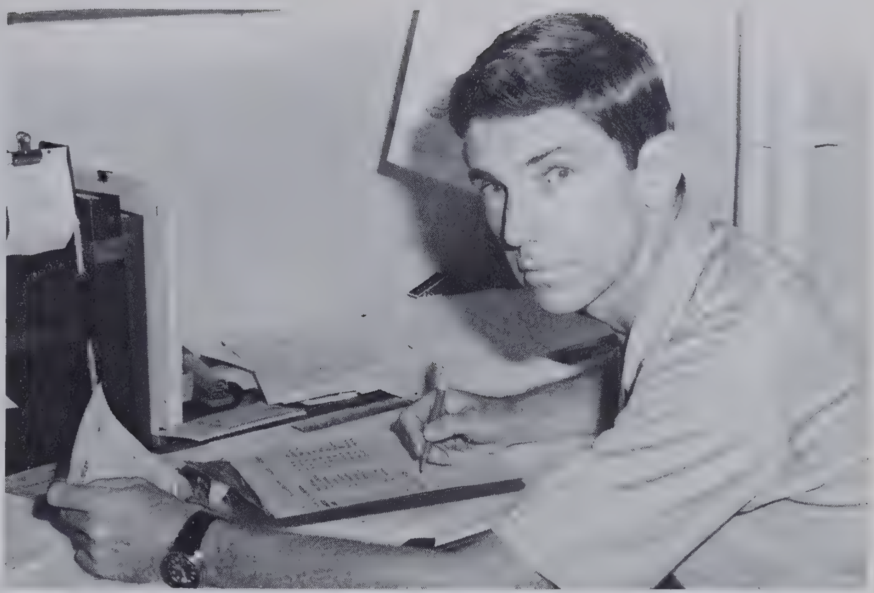


The smoking lamp is out!!

Weapons

The Weapons Department is responsible for the care and maintenance of the ship's entire Weapons Control System. This includes the Terrier Guided Missile Complex with its associated launching systems and radars, as well as the procurement, handling, stowage, accountability, maintenance and issue of all ordnance for the ships strike force, defense and security.

Under the direction of the ''Gun Boss'', the department accomplishes its volatile mission through five major groups within the department: the Aviation Ordnance Group made up of the four ''G'' Divisions, the Terrier Battery composed of SAM and FOX Divisions, ''W'' Division, which is the special weapons arm of the department, the Marine Detachment which provides internal security for the ship, comprises the landing team and manages the brig, and the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment whose ticklish business is to render safe any unexploded ordnance considered hazardous.



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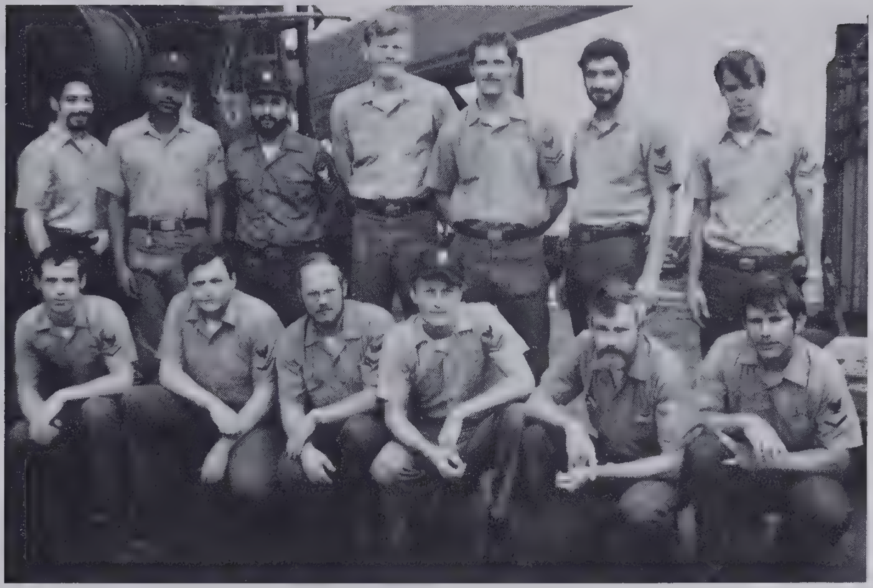

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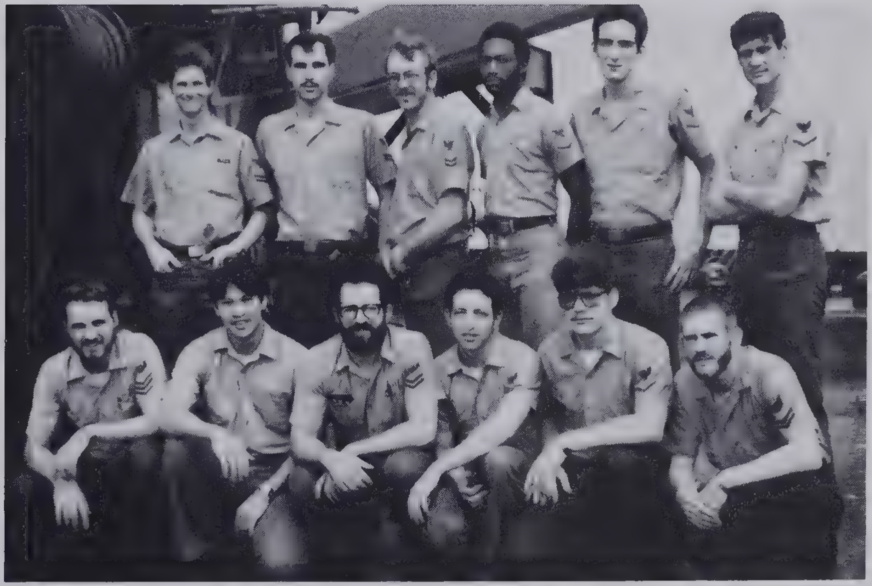

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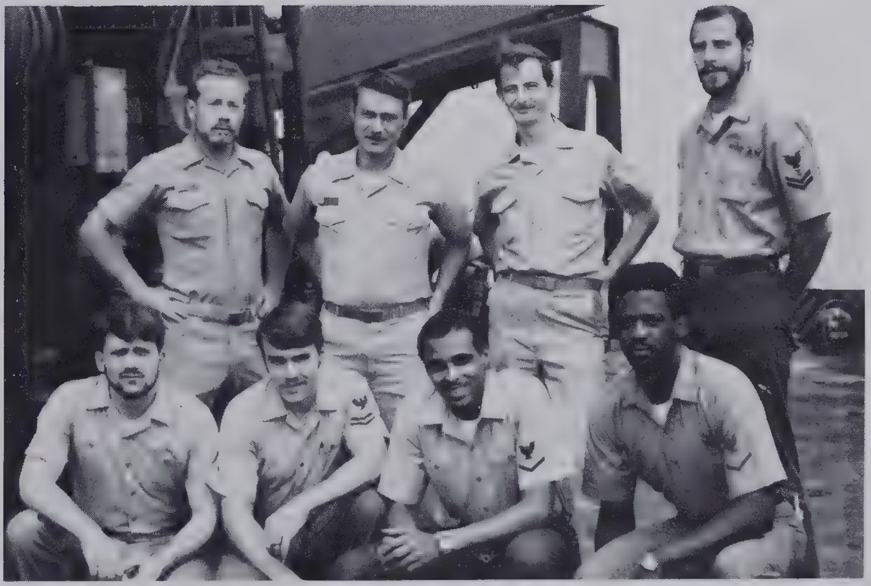

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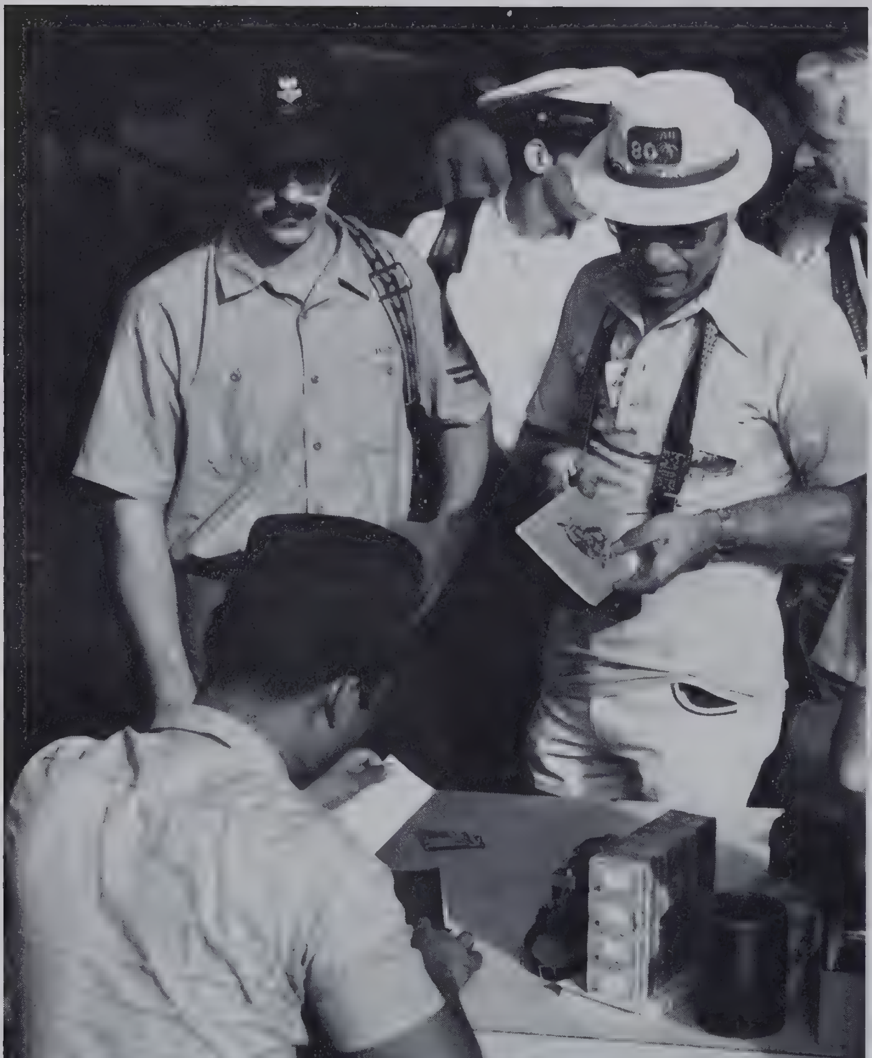
The Tiger Cruise

When it finally was time to head back to the friendly shores of sunny San Diego, the crew of *CONSTELLATION* was treated to many special visitors. Hundreds of fathers and sons of ''Connie'' crewmen flew to Hawaii to meet the ship and experience the last leg of Westpac '80 aboard. The week long Tiger Cruise, as it is called, proved to be a time of eye-filling wonder and appreciation of what carrier shipboard life is all about. The ''tigers'' got an opportunity to witness actual flight operations as well as replentishment at sea. The ship was theirs to explore and to learn about. Tours were regularly scheduled to acquaint the newcomers with many facets of this large ship. Also included in the week of festivities was a boxing smoker and karate demonstration. Although the tigers ranged from eight years old to eighty years old, there seemed to be something for everyone.

Perhaps the intended aim of The Tiger Cruise was summed up most concisely by a letter received from an appreciative father. He wrote, ''Naturally to me, the most important aspect of the cruise was the opportunity to see my son in his work assignment. I saw him contributing his share in your overall effort, and I was gratified by what I saw. Usually, we never see this aspect of our children, or a son doing a man's job.''



After seven days aboard a ship at sea, an appreciation of the homecoming to San Diego was gained by more than just the crew. For many tigers, it was incomprehensible to think of being at sea for much longer than a couple weeks. The idea of a cruise as long as Westpac '80 was staggering. So as "Connie" neared the California coast, the atmosphere onboard was transformed into one similar to the night before Christmas. The waiting would soon be over and "Connie's" Christmas would be celebrated early on October 15th.

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LT John Mader

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LCDR R.V. McHale

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AT3 Barron

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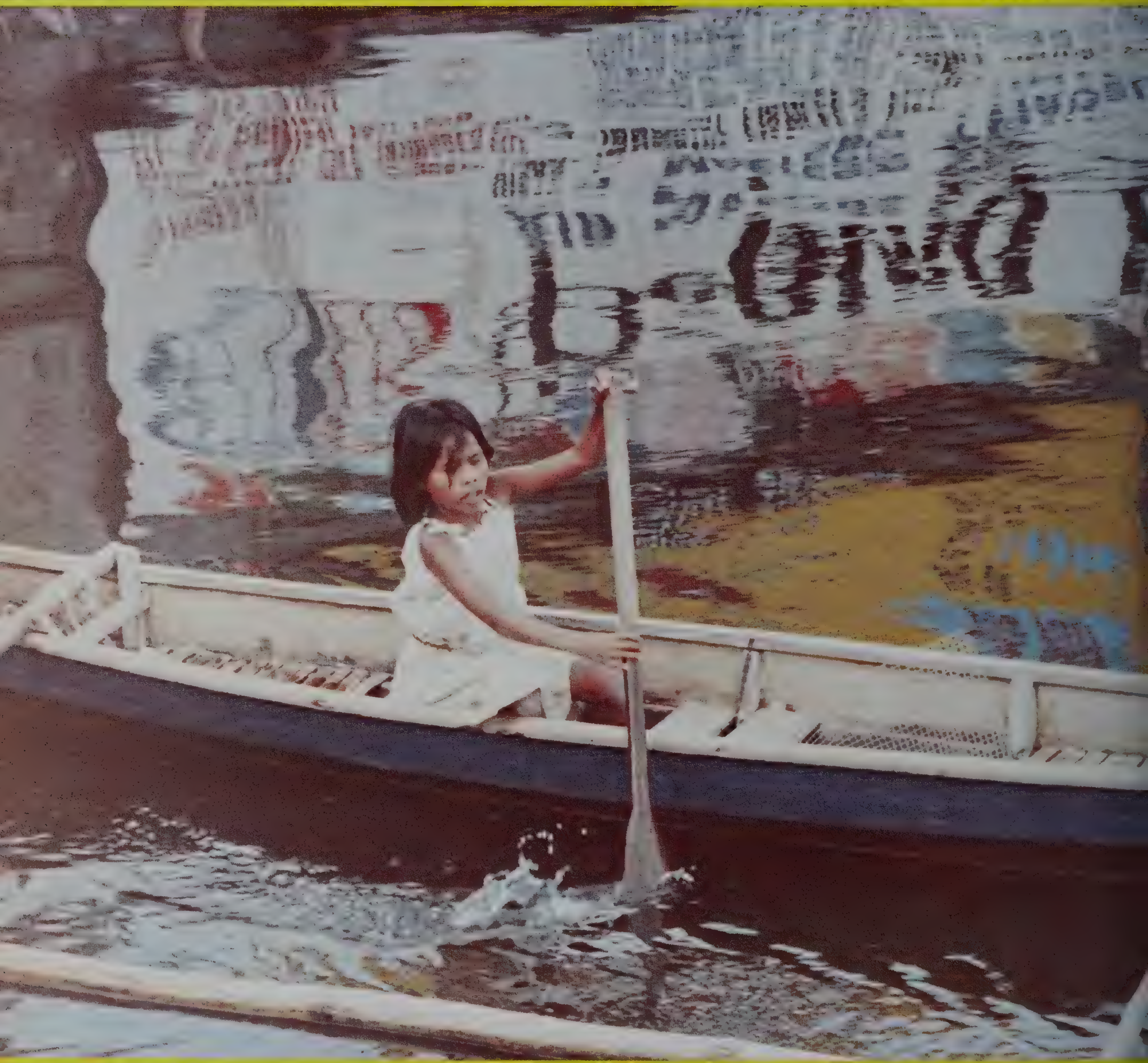

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LT John Mader

Home At Last

While thousands of expectant people waited with signs and banners of welcome, the *CONSTELLATION* lumbered closer and closer to the end of a long journey. The last time the ''Connie'' was at the North Island pier the mood was quite different. ''Connie'' wasn't leaving home on this bright sunny October morning, but was returning with a measure of pride and relief. In February on the day she left there was only uncertainty and apprehension. The job was done now. The ship had performed admirably and loved ones were ready to claim their special sailor back from the sea. And when the brows were finally opened, a huge sigh that had been stored for months filled the atmosphere.

WELCOME HOME
Charlie V
LARRY HAYES
Welcome Home Brother DARREN

Welcome Home
Richard A Chandler
MIKE

LCOME HOME U S S CONSTELLATION

Welcome Home Day
JOHN
JIM FOWLER
MIKE HARVEY
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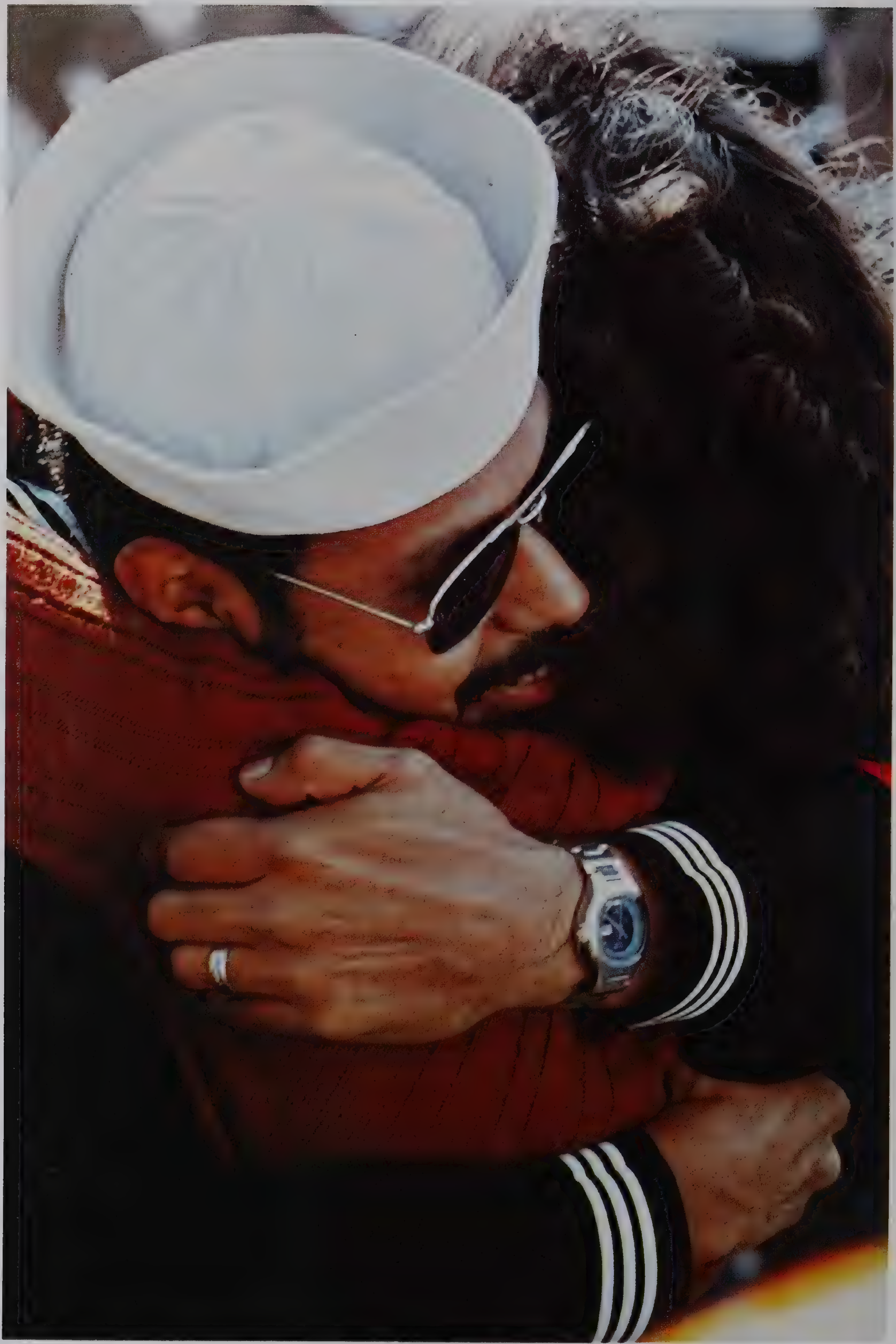

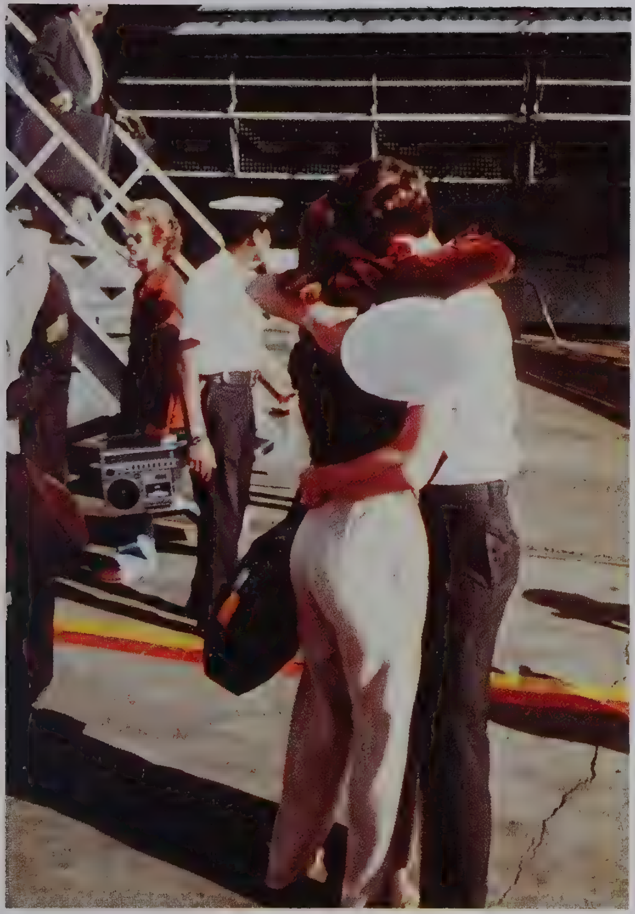

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Editor's Note - The *USS CONSTELLATION* Photo Lab has throughout the cruise responded admirably to the needs of this book. Nearly all the photos in ''Letters Home'' were taken by the ship's photographer mates and all black and white photo developing was done on board.

In Memorium

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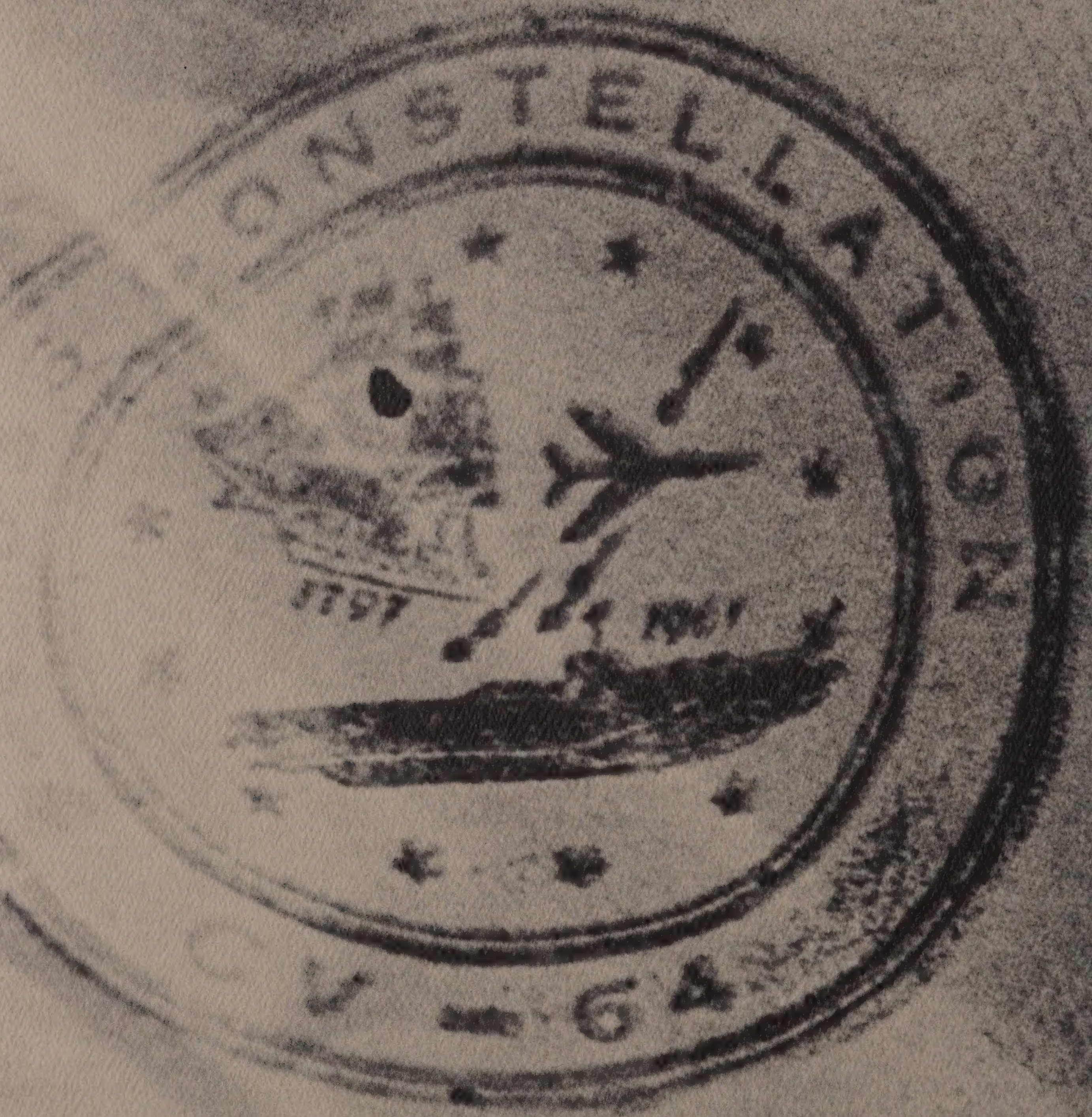
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